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When it came to education of the finest quality, and activities varied to fulfill many interests; when it came to people who enjoy and appreciate each other and to the satisfaction of meaningful friendships; when it came to these virtues in a high school, East Lansing is where you'd find them.

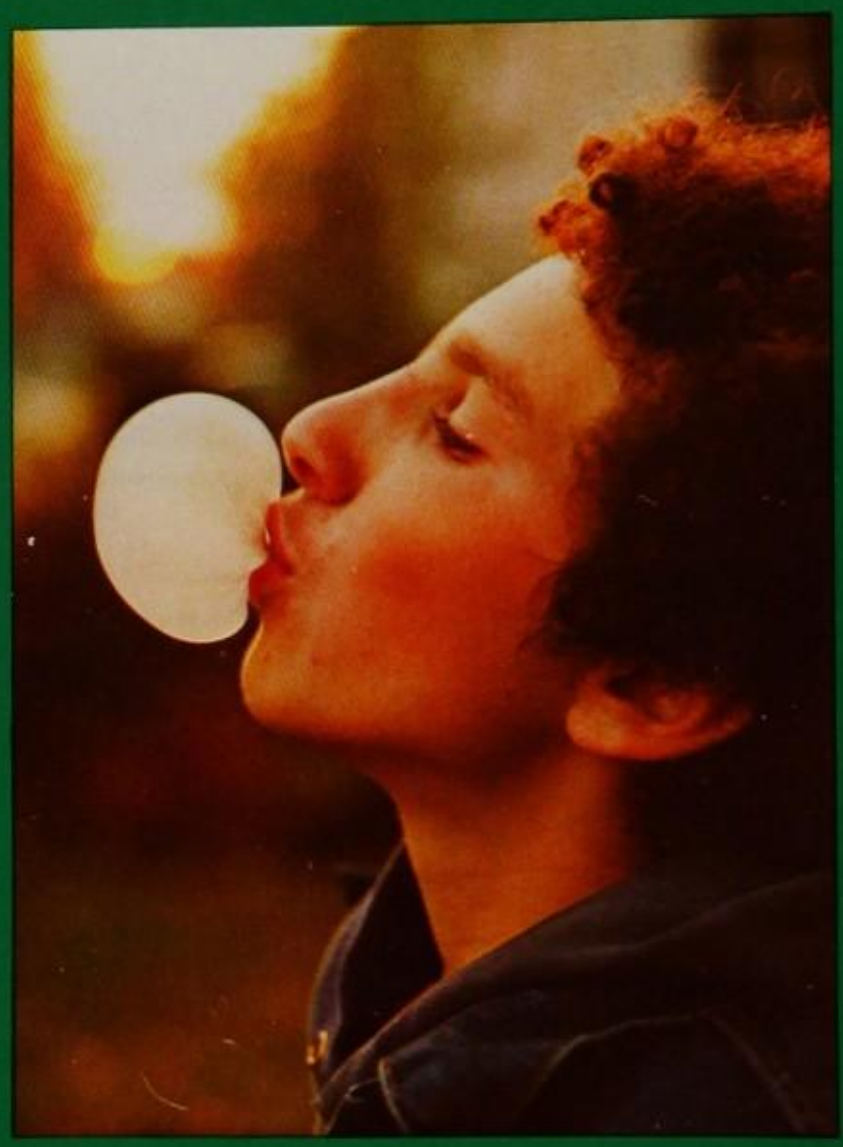
Look deep into tradition and see events with a special spirit and warmth. Friendships were born and strengthened during homecoming week through float building, and a togetherness was felt when your creation was finished and standing back, you proudly claimed, "We made that." See also the traditional 50's dance, Christmas Dance, and Prom, and the meaning contained within each. Remember the way students studied frantically for all of their tests, hoping that someday they'd be able to go to the college they chose.

Reflect upon the changes that took place over the year. Rolls of carpeting were tacked into the commons only to be trampled again by grubby sneakers. As a tribute to the bicentennial, a teardrop sculpture was erected, indicating the site of the 1976 time capsule. Beyond these physical changes were the changes that took place within the students themselves; the joy of a new boyfriend or girlfriend, and the tragedy . . . the death of a close friend.

There dwelled inside the school a spirit. It was a spirit of joy and of sorrow that crept behind the activities and events and landed in the hearts of the students who attended. Let's unravel the happenings of that year and take a closer look at E.L.H.S.

Reflections

▼ POOH ON EWE We're going to winnie, or so the Seniors thought. Many days of hard work and sleepless nights were spent to prepare the greatest float ever constructed by the class of '77. The Seniors came in a disappointing 2nd place, but in their minds they know they'll always be first.



◄ THE BIRTH OF A BUBBLE It takes a lot of talent to form the gum around your mouth, blowing air into the pocket just made by your tongue, to create what is known as a bubble. Pete Gallin saved all his talent for last—so as not to have the gum explode in his face.

◄ SNEAK UP 'N SOCK 'M The homecoming festivities began with spirit week, a day devoted to crazy socks, unmatched shoes and rowdy people. Sheryle Thomas and Diane Miller show their school spirit.

► TWILIGHT The school takes on a different dimension after hours. Looking out from the courtyard at dusk is a colorful scene.

▼ LEGS Spirit week, the week of homecoming, was an active five days. Each day had a different theme, one being Sneak up and Sock 'm.

For the Frosh the day was a first. For the Seniors the day was the first of a long list of lasts. A student's life began the first day of school. That day can hold excitement and anticipation about the new year, or anxiety about if spring break was early or late. A school didn't have a complete student body with freshmen. Coming into a new school had several advantages: new friends, specialized classes and organized sports. Unfortunately those advantages were seldom noticed until after the fear of upperclassmen, big long halls, and commons was overcome. To settle these fears the seniors sponsored a dance to help initiate the frosh, "Why can't we be friends," a tradition carried over from last year's seniors.

Friendship day was a first and a success. It hit the school like a bomb, it didn't miss the alienation of one person. In first hour number had three alike mates; the object ulty member and staff member. Each number had three alike mates, the object was to find the other person with their number and win a free ice cream cone. A variety of ways were found to accomplish this. Some strolled quietly through the halls on the allotted 20 minute breaks, eyeing other's numbers. Most popular of all methods was for a person to sit on another's shoulder and scream out their numbers. Not only were new friends made, there was also a lot of just plain fun.

Unpopular to parents demand, students were often directed away from academics and more towards socializing. The disco sound came in with a duck, The Disco Duck. Students found that the only thing better than dancing to disco was skating to it. Rollerworld, which opened in October '76, became the new hot spot, giving students something better to do on weekends. Other outlets for energy or boredom were movies and T.V. Two of the biggest pictures that were released were *Rocky* and *King Kong*. *King Kong* was a revamp of the old monster movie, most people saw it for the novelty. *Rocky* was about a fighter who never had an even break, but still makes it big. The movies were completely sold out for months. T.V. began a new trend by producing 12 hour series programs. The book *Roots* inspired the television program that was an instant hit. It was the most watched show ever. It was about a black man tracing back his family through the period of slavery.

Looked at in a general perspective a school included a multitude of students participating in a wide range of things. A dance or a club as a whole was not unique. The uniqueness lie in the individual, the way an individual spent time.

Live It Up!

▶ YUM GUM Mad Dog Palace went through many changes. On the inside records, books, shirts and other Trojan paraphernalia could be purchased. On the outside Gina Trout, Brent Granger and Anne Hotwagner line up to buy gum and mints.

◀ FIRE DRILLS There's nothing like being caught out in the cold with no shoes. Pam Spagnuolo seemed to be doing okay with the help from Val Rutledge.

Summertime—a terribly short time for practically anything! Some students came up with some very interesting "anythings." Many people held summer jobs, either in town or up north, a few traveled, and one even rode her bike almost four thousand miles! Then, of course, there was the usual unambitious percentage who did absolutely nothing and loved it. But no matter what the activity, (or inactivity), there seemed to be one general consensus about the summer—it didn't last long enough!

Hot Fun in the Summer Sun!

▲ SLUMBERING? A few seniors "doing absolutely nothing and loving it." (Front: Sue Fortino, Marea Tesseris. Back: Sharon Cutler, Cathy Hicks, Kate Niland.)

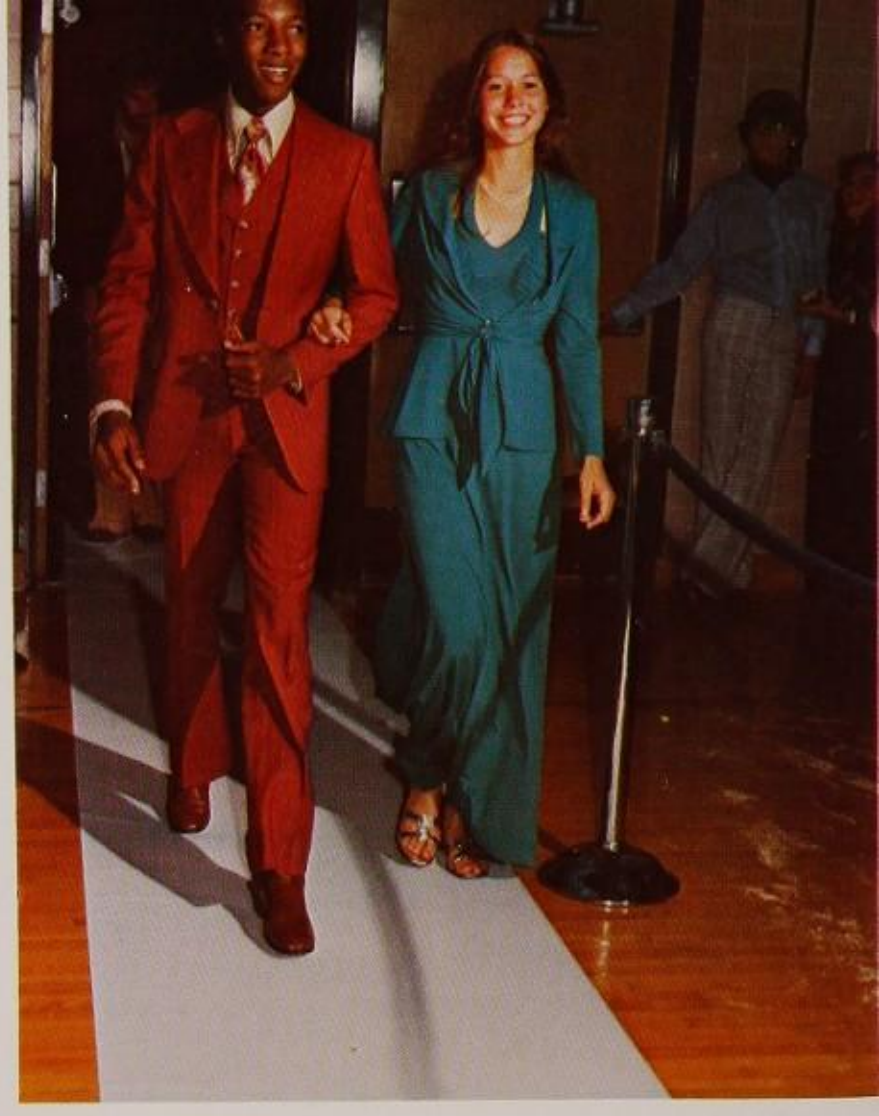
▼ **TEN SPEED TERROR** Pictured here, Tracey Steiner is sunshine and smiles, but boy, not for all of those 4000 miles! (Tracey and her brother, Jeff, rode their bikes from Washington to Boston.)

▼ **FOREIGN FUN!** Six current and former students, Karen Bean, Carol Danhof, Mary Face, (pictured) Cathy Brake, Alice Huber, and Carrie Olmstead, spent part of their summer in Germany on an exchange program.

▲ H_2O, NOT SNOW! Skiing up a storm are the super-slaloming family duos—Kathy Muhlbach, Leann Hagerman, Gretchen Muhlbach and Kurt Hagerman.

► HERE THEY COME! Court members Suzanne Asher and Emeka Ezera enter the gym at the dance.

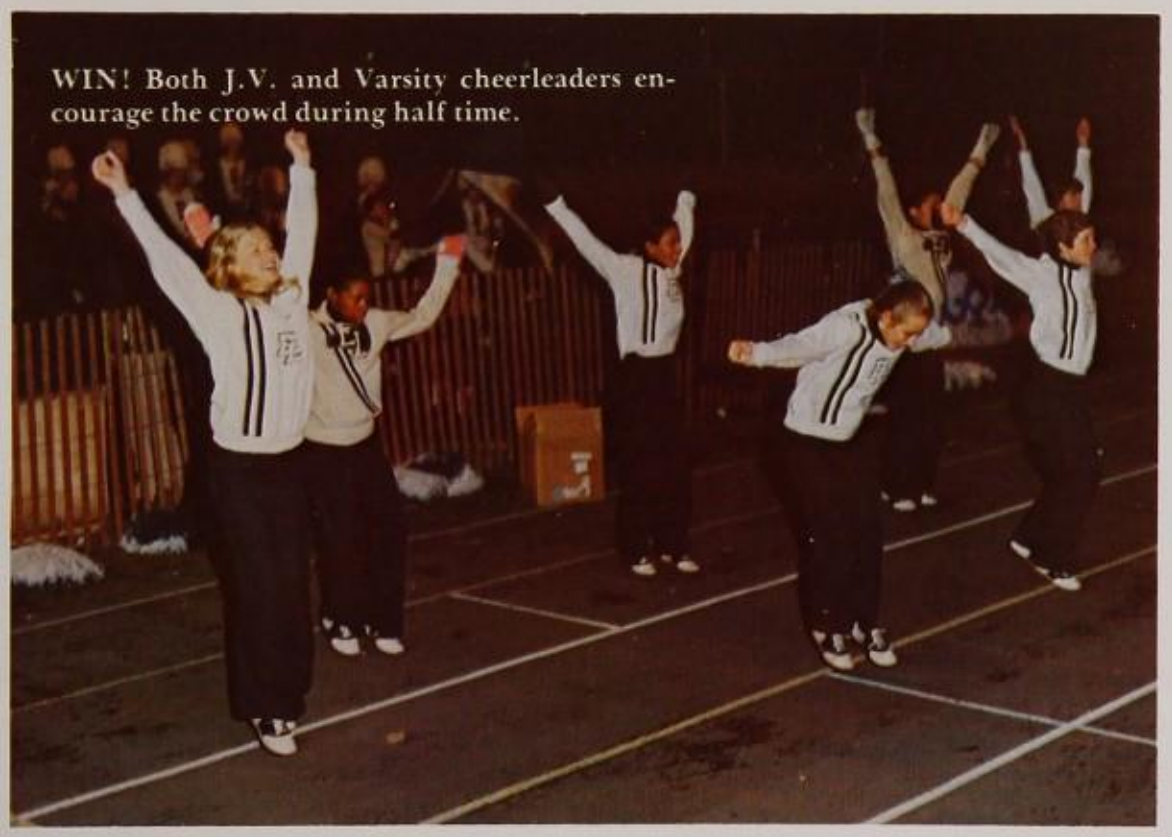
▼ TROJANS! The flag corps and majorettes lead the band through town before the game.



Trojans Steppin' Out

▲ 1ST PLACE The junior float proclaims, "deliver us a victory", while it waits for the parade.

BOOGIE DOWN! Couples dance to the music of the Woolies at the homecoming dance.



WIN! Both J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders encourage the crowd during half time.

Once again the alumni reunited for the annual homecoming game and dance. Despite the windy, below freezing weather it was a good game and an enjoyable evening. The Trojans were pitted against the Holt Rams and came off the field with a 27-6 victory. After the game, cold couples warmed up by dancing to the live music of the Woolies from 10:00 til midnight.

In the float competition, the juniors succeeded in taking 1st place with a stork and the slogan, "deliver us a victory." Seniors placed an unhappy 2nd with Winnie the Pooh, and some felt the class had been unfairly judged. Third and 4th place went to the freshmen and sophomores respectively.

For homecoming '76 the selection of the court was revised. The first step was the faculty nomination of a maximum of 40 seniors. Next, the senior class voted from a list of those that had been nominated twice and finally the whole school, excluding freshmen voted, for the 16 member court.

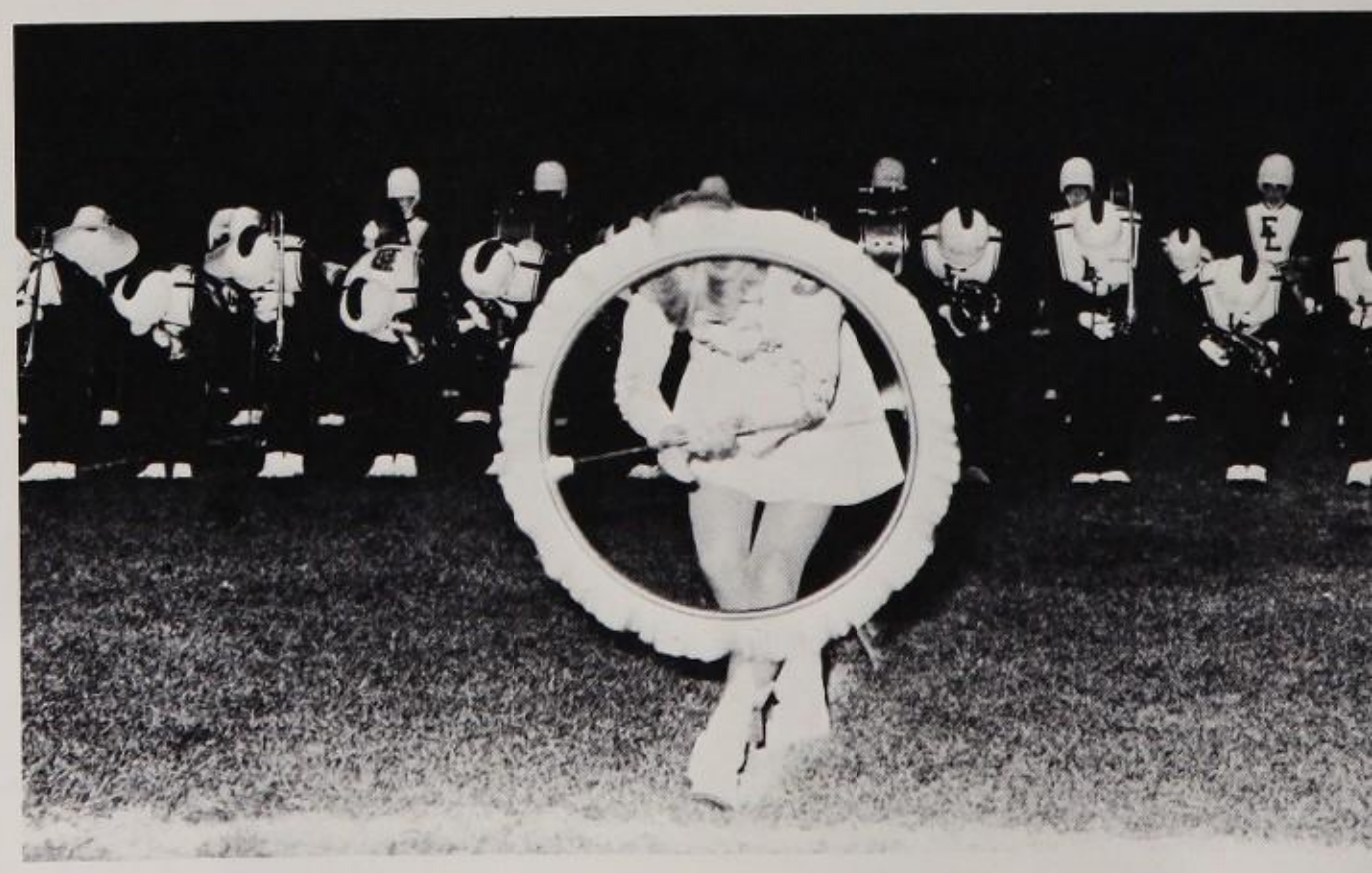
▲ *Front row:* Sally Schaberg, Janet Hackel. *First row:* Wayne Benson, Keila Harper, Suzanne Asher, Doug Brown. *Second row:* Bill Nonnamaker, Dawn Juola, Tim Young, Emeka Ezera, Mary Henneghan, Vince Pernell. *Back row:* Rob Ward, Sue Fortino, Elaine English, Paul Bennington.

◄ EXTRA POINT The kickoff team goes on the field as Jim Hilbert, Steve Kruse, Taylor Nichols and Steve Laperriere return to the bench.

Brand New

The marching season began on a very uncertain note. Directors Mr. Gerald Bartlett, and Mr. Herbert Beem, had both left after 18 years at the head of the band. The band members got their first look at the new director, Mr. John Campbell, at band camp in August. After what one marcher described as the "best week of band in four years," the band and Mr. Campbell, with assistant Mr. Larry Tallman, swept through an extremely successful marching season. Highlighted at the beginning of the year was an appearance at Michigan State's Band Day, followed by a letter from Mr. Kenneth Bloomquist, Director of Bands at MSU, commending the band on their fine performance.

► TAKE A BOW Bernadette Merva leads the band in a bow during the percussion solo in "Knowing When To Leave" at halftime of the BCC game.



◄ FUNK Majorettes Bernadette Merva and Sue Smallegan do the "space-odyssey" bump during the half-time show of the Harry Hill game.

▼ HARMONY Trumpeters Blair Dean and Steve Wallace (on the left), perform the solo leads on the song "Peaceful."

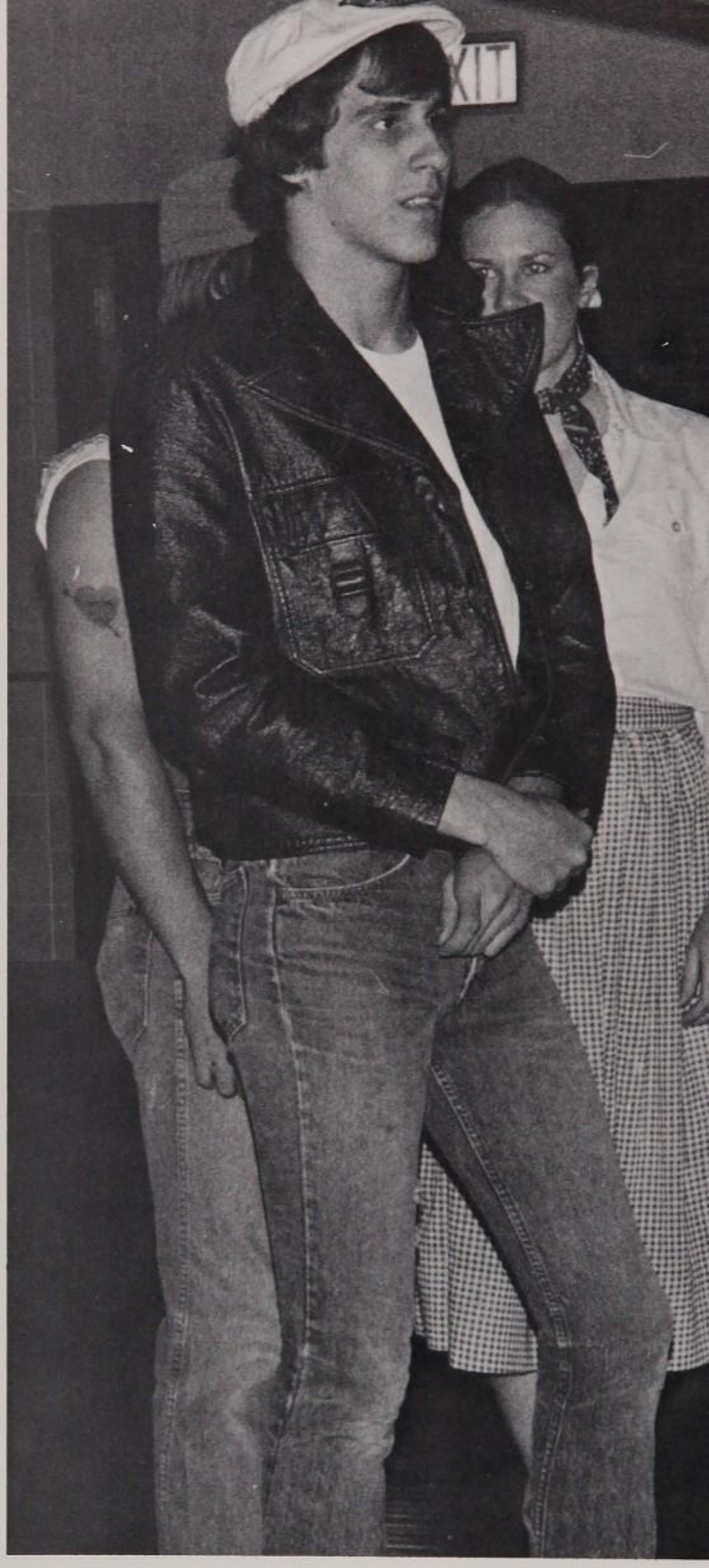
◄ FROM THE TOP Director John Campbell (on ladder) with microphone in hand, and assistant Larry Tallman, drill the band during third hour rehearsal, preparing for the final show of the season at Everett.

November 6, as the rest of the world was having a normal Saturday Night, E.L.H.S. was boogying down to the sounds of the Wedsels Edsels at the 4th annual 50's dance. Sponsored by the Chamber Choir, it re-inacted the spirit of the 50's as everyone dressed up as "Fonz" or "Laverne". The dance went on until midnight so there were a lot of things going on during the dance. Raffle tickets were sold and many prizes were given away. Also there was a twist contest which was won by Dennis Hamilton and Anne Hinz. It was an overall exiting event to be remembered.

▼ TRUE LOVE Ruth Ledin prepares to make her mark on Steve Foote while Carolyn Abedor contemplates the situation.

▲ JITTERBUG Two girls do one of the more common dances of the 50's.

▼ **CHECKING IN** Kathy Reushlein, Jill Haga, and RaeLee Richards get stamped before they go into the dance.



▲ **BREAK FROM THE ACTION** Dan Zick waits for the band to come back on stage after the band took its first break.

◄ **PATIENCE** Kari Gladstone, Sheryl Campbell, and Sue Bertsch await the Wedsels Edsels in making their grand appearance.

► **OH BOY!** "Taking a stroll past Mr. Soule," photographer (obviously not in this picture!) are FH seniors Jim Hammers and Sandy Crates, outside the MSU library.

▲ **'77 COMES OUT ON TOP!** A Homecoming rivalry at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was initiated by Kathy Hamilton, Alison Hooker, Janice Krieg, Betsy Page and Lynne Seefeldt (not in picture) when they enamoured "THE ROCK" with FH '77. Several 78ers proceeded to muck up this artistic masterpiece with black spray paint in the vague form of an 8. So Mary Henneghan, Kitty Rist and Tracey Steiner took it upon themselves to remedy this unfortunate tragedy by painting once again the rightful "FH '77"!

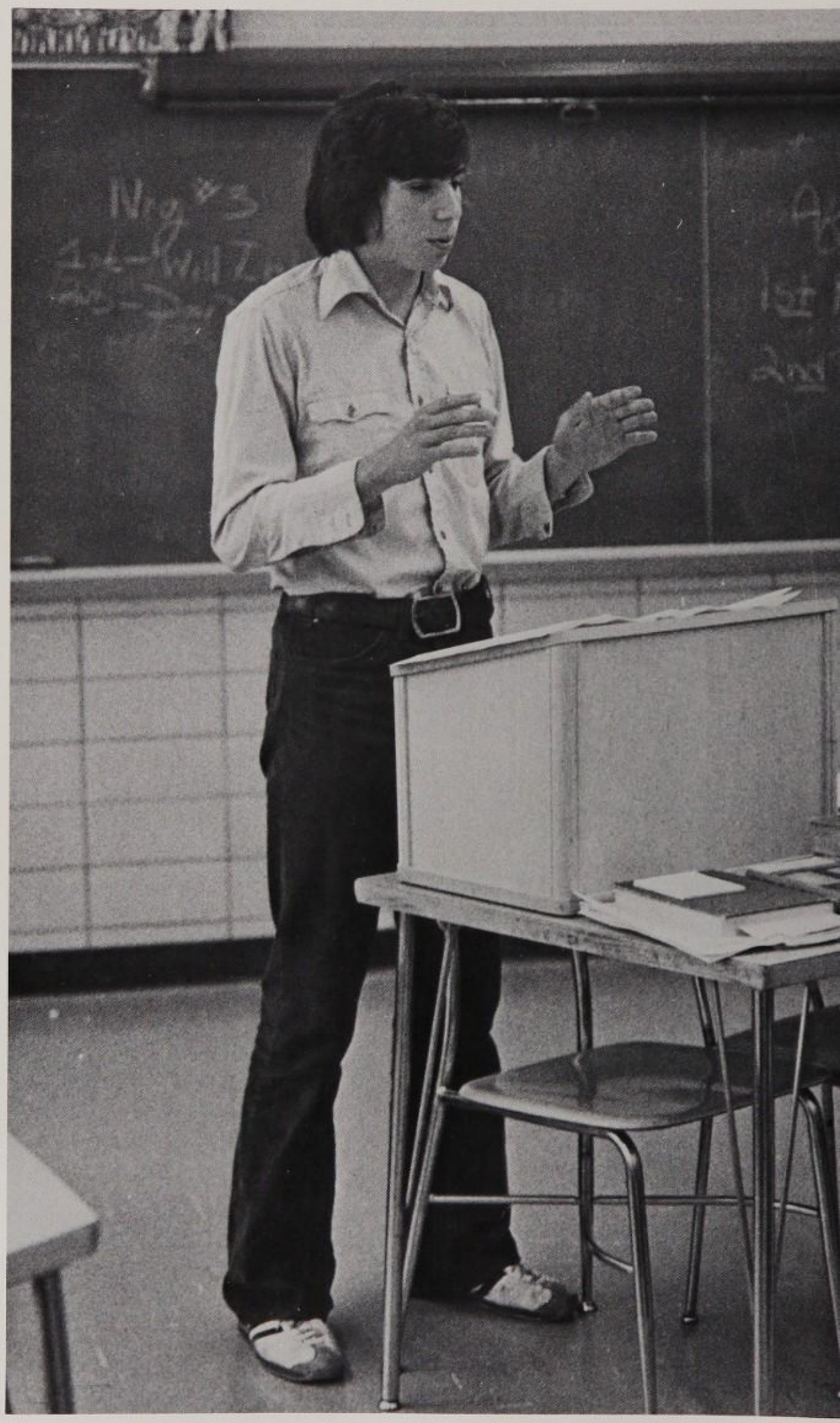
"Moo U" and You!!

Living in a college town could be great, if you knew how to take advantage of it! For one thing, the opportunities for fun were almost double those of anywhere else. ELHS students could watch Big Ten athletics live all year round, without going further than a few miles from home. "Moo U" also attracted popular music greats from all over the country, and movies were shown every weekend for cut prices. The university had fantastic resources that could be used by high school students. A sports school was put on every summer for high school students from all over the state, and workshops to learn or improve various skills and activites were put on from time to time. The MSU Lecture-Concert series constantly hosted prominent speakers, musicians, dancers and plays. And there were always plenty of opportunities for field trips to campus. Michigan State made the city more liberal than it might otherwise have been, and also made the city more susceptible to fads, which could be a lot of fun! Because of MSU, there were always new faces both in the town and in school. Overall, the advantages of having MSU here were tremendous!!

Tongues of Fire

With the initial words from the first affirmative speaker, the stop-watch clicks, the pens begin their scratching, and the debate is launched. The First Affirmative outlines the plan of his proposition, which, this year, was Resolved: That there should be a comprehensive program of penal reform in the U.S.. Next comes the First Negative who attacks the case, followed by the Second Affirmative and Second Negative. Each speaker gets a second opportunity to sway the judge in the rebuttal speeches.

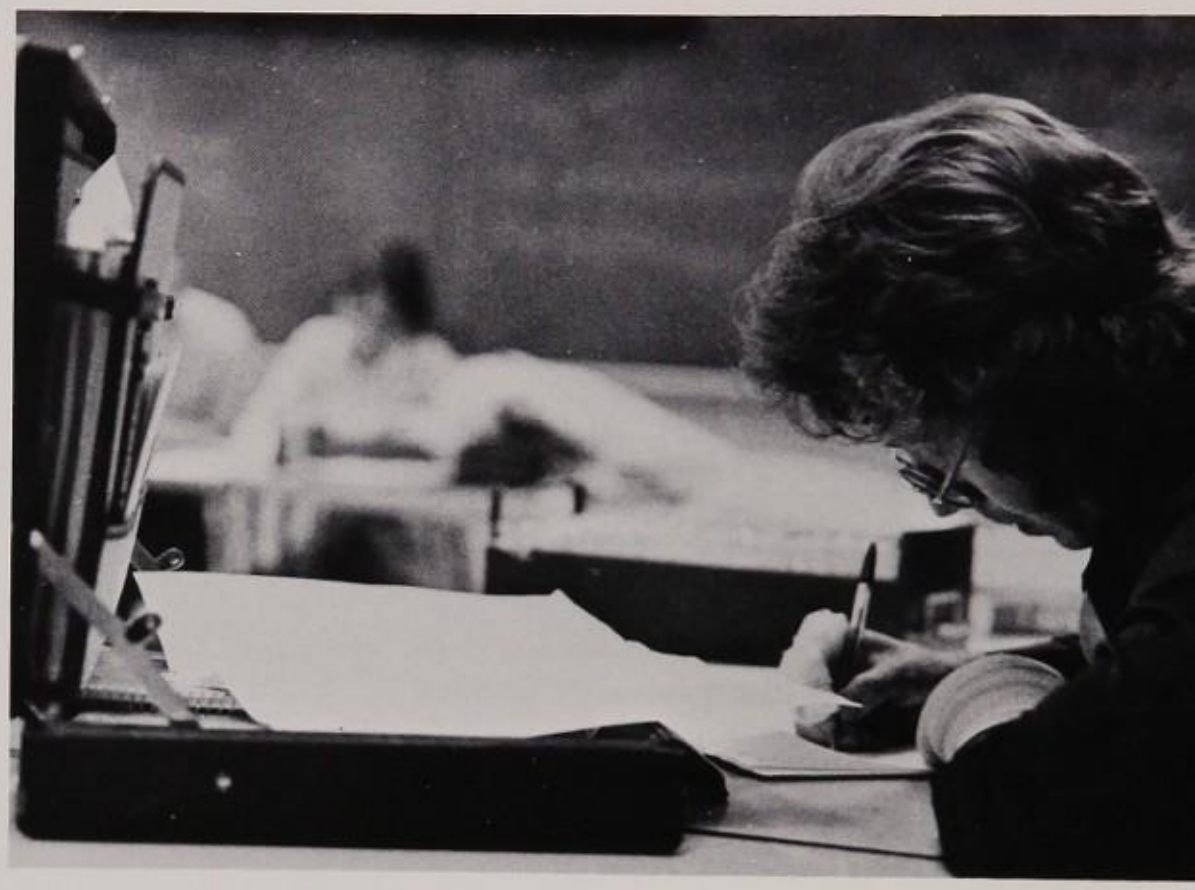
The Varsity Debate team had an extremely successful season this year, winning the top place in the Outstate league with a total of 29 points, and running away with the championship of the Capital Area Conference. Senior Jon Karon won a fine award early in the season capturing the Top Speaker trophy in the Harry S. Truman invitational at Taylor Michigan.



▲ OBVIOUSLY Negative speaker Will Tishkoff uses all of his facilities to make his point, that the present penal system is indeed working in this country, and starts the judge nodding in his direction.

◄ Varsity: *Front row:* Randy Waskin, Eric Walden, Mr. Charles Barr, Debbie King, Bill Jeffery. *Back row:* Mark Andersland, Don Devereux, Will Tishkoff, Greg Gallagher, Jon Karon.

▶ **TIME FLYS** Veteran Debater Paul Peery sits poised over his flow sheet with one eye on the time during his teammate's constructive speech.



▲ **SCRIBBLE** With the lightning fast handwriting that only a Debater could read, Don Devereux flows the speeches and prepares his note cards and evidence from his files.

▲ Novice: *Front row:* Danny Tishkoff, Paul Turnbull, Askhok Lalwani, Mark Abeles. *Back row:* Vince Cipparone, John Andersland, Gary Loomis.

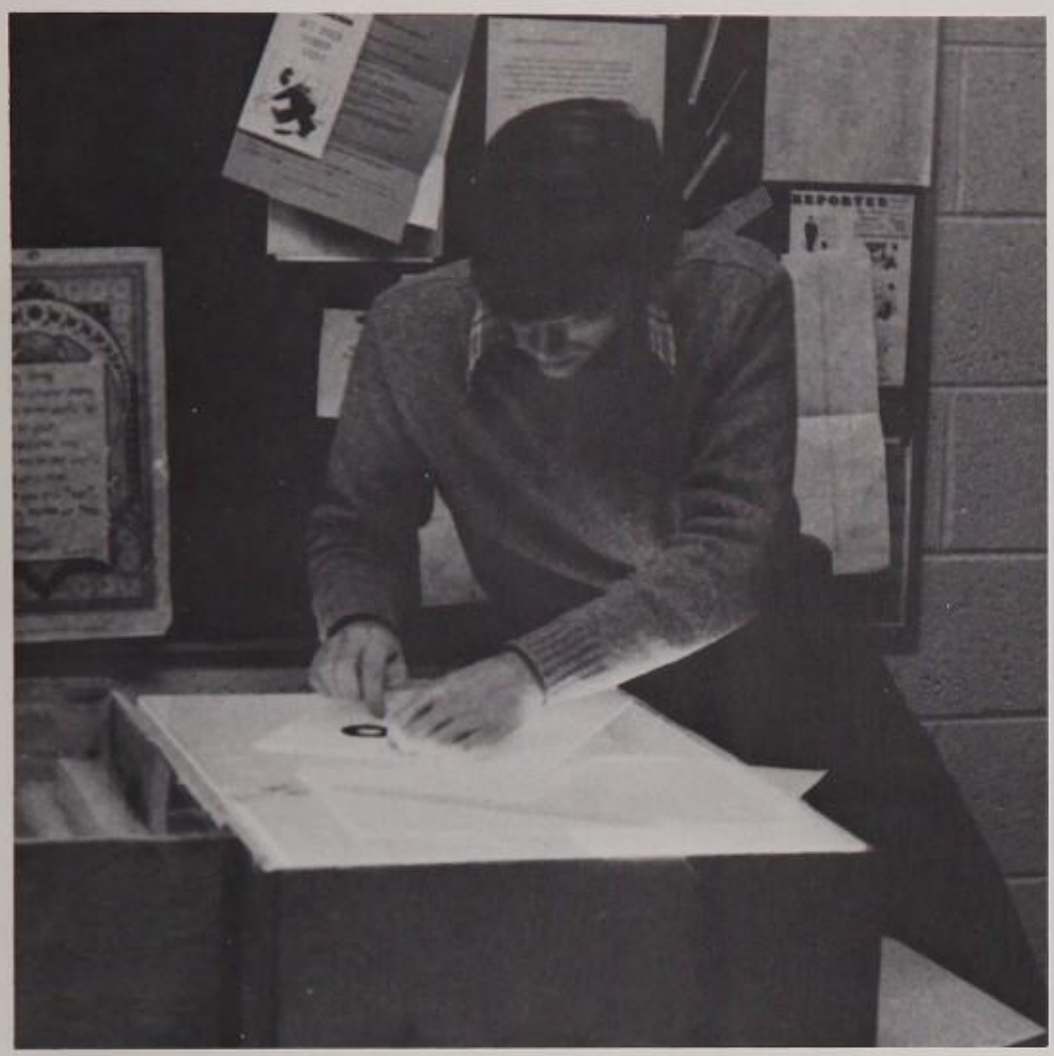
PORTRAIT: OF ELHS

Having been at East Lansing High School for several years, "Portrait", the school newspaper, was already establishing itself as an institution. Every other Friday, students flocked to the front lobby to receive their personal copies of the publication. Of particular interest were the editorials, letters-to-the-editor, and the feature section.

Behind the scene, time-consuming steps were involved in the process of putting together the "Portrait". Ideas for articles had to be formulated. Then came interviews and research. When completed, the proper type size had to be selected so that the columns could be spaced correctly on the layout. Layouts were then "pasted up", a process by which the issue is prepared for the printer.

The resulting paper was not only examined by Advisor Christie Nichols, but also sent to a professional for constructive criticism and evaluation.

▲ INTENT Playing a key role in the publication of the "Portrait", editor-in-chief Sally Derengoski reviews a past issue looking for means of improvement.



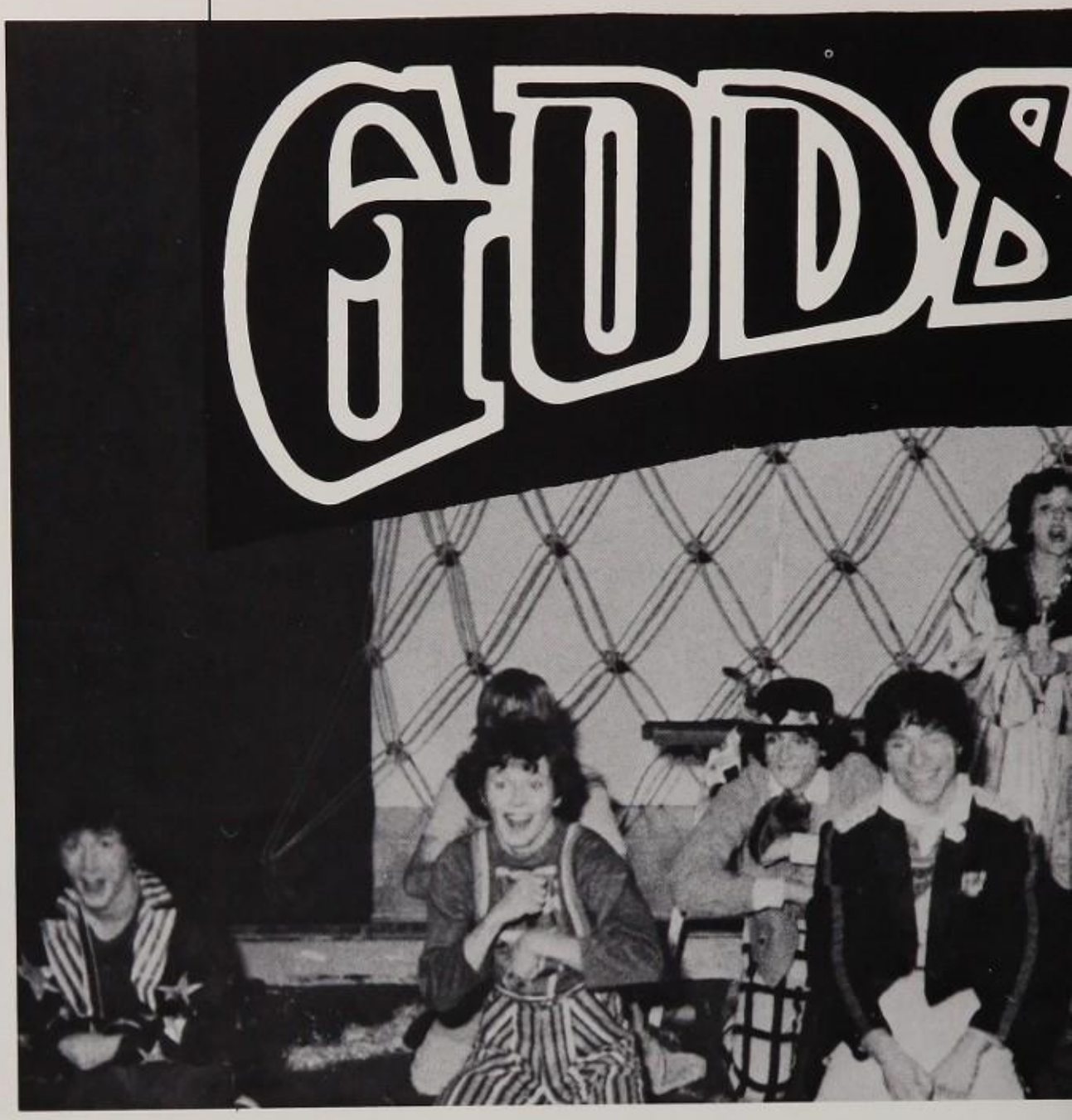
◄ **PREPARATION** Before sending his page to the printer, Paul Benington, sports editor, must "paste up" the components of the layout onto one sheet.

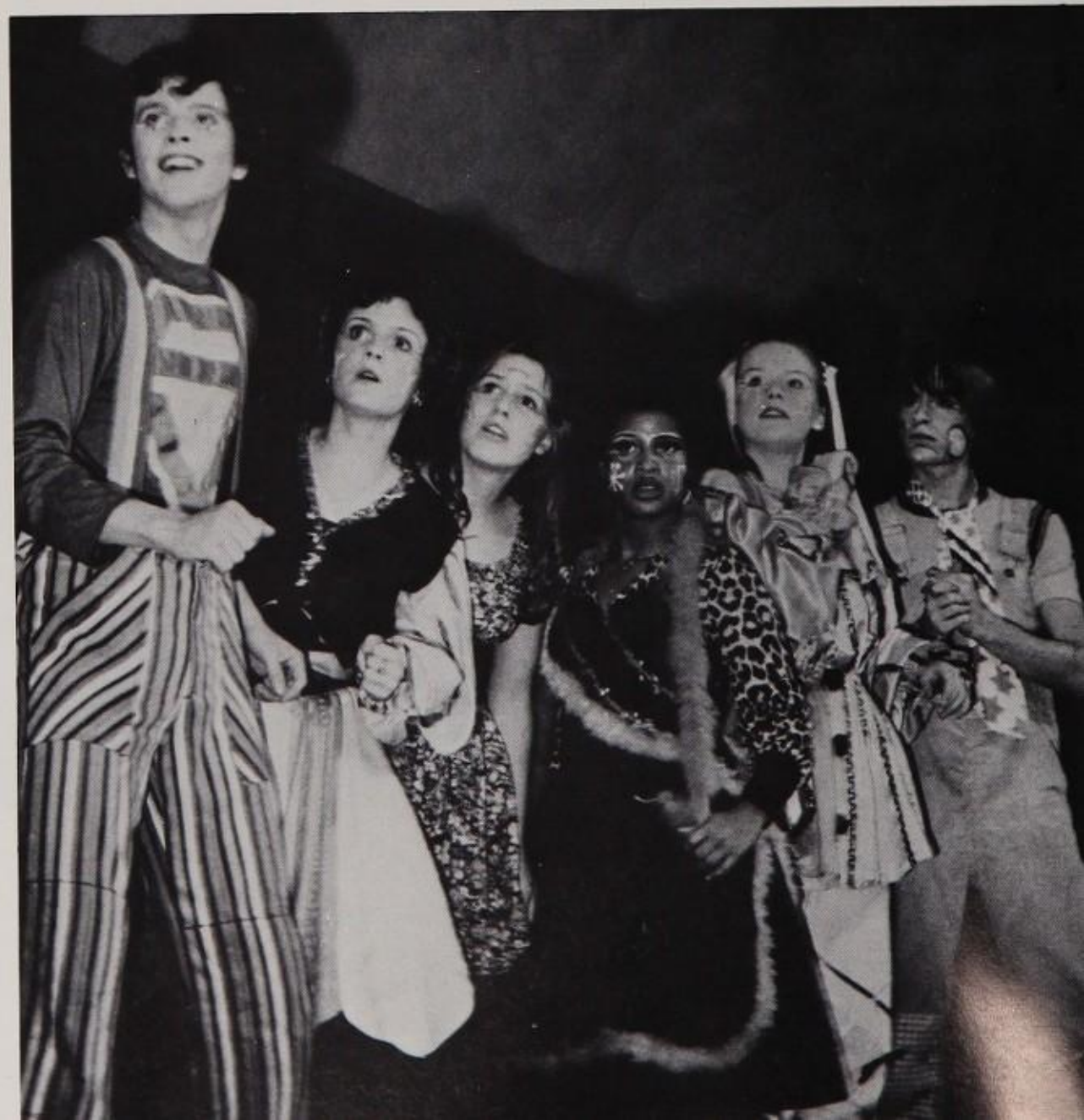
▼ **RUSH** On the deadline date, staff members Emeka Ezera, Brittany Nay, and Brian Olivia hurry to finish their stories. The ideal is to achieve maximum quality in the minimum amount of time.

▲ **LISTEN** Instrumental in deciding Portrait editorial opinions is the ten-person Editorial Board. Here, board members discuss an upcoming issue. They are Nancy Iung, Jim Lammers, Hilary Gonzalez, Chris Magnus, Diane Pearson, Bill Jeffreys, Tim Kelsey, Emeka Ezera, Joan Hoekje, and Guy Stark.

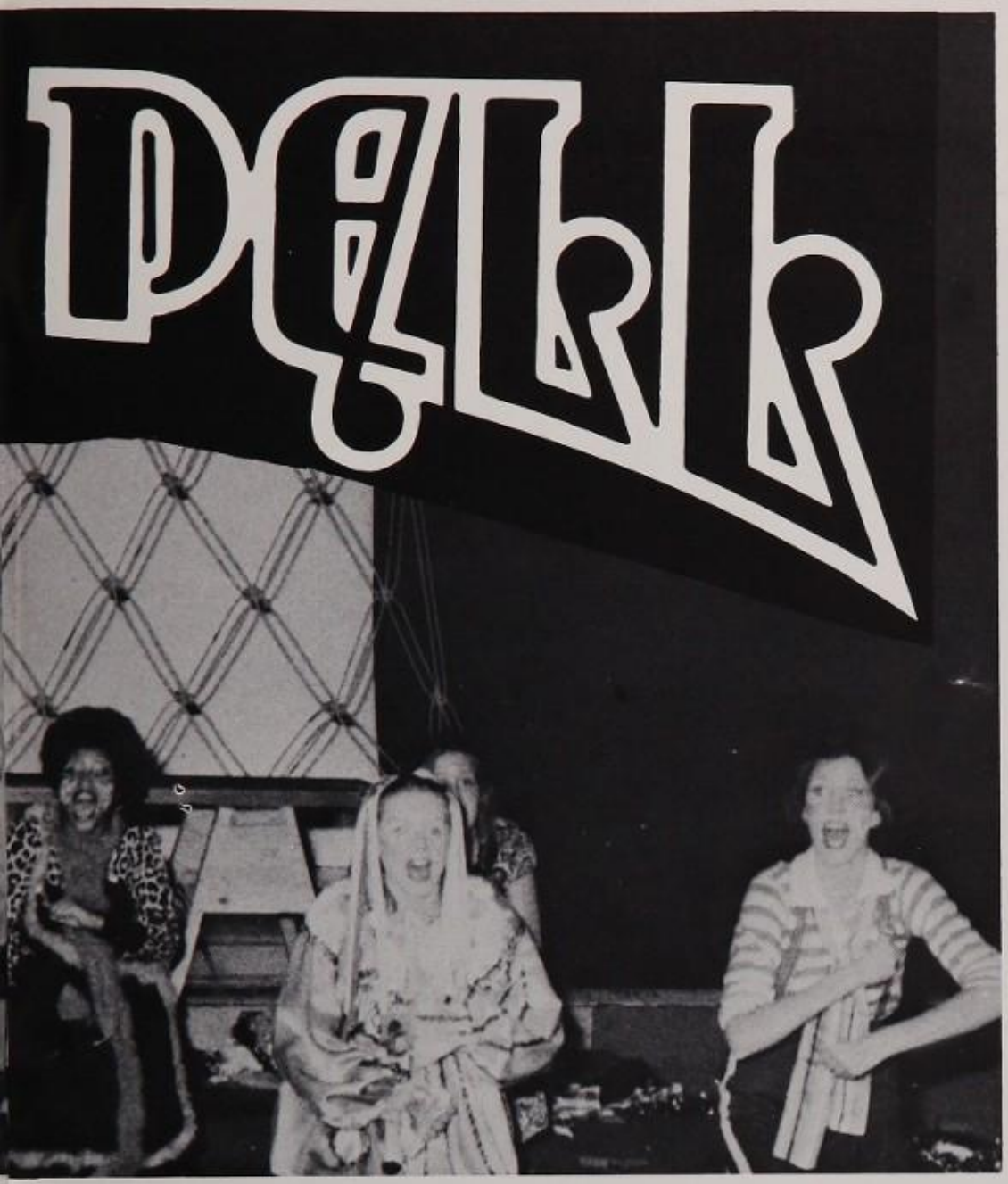
Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord. Godspell was sold out every night, the cast received standing ovations for their fantastic performances. Godspell was an extremely difficult play to put together; the cast had to be picked, the costumes and the set had to be just right. After working out most of the difficulties, the play ran into one more problem. A few Jewish families in the community were protesting that Godspell was not an appropriate play for a high school to present. After discussing it with the school board and other authorities, the production of Godspell went on.

Once again Godspell followed the fall play tradition by having only a few leads. There were ten lead parts and not one star of the show. Then ten stars of Godspell were Marea Tesseris, Molly Brennan, Rene Flemings, Laurel Hine, Andrea Rutledge, Jim Bergmann, Chuck Carrol, Pete Meinke, Eric Walden, and Mark Ruhala. One interesting point of the play was that the set was made of simple rope knots designed by Alan Kubala. Only the costumes were elaborate in their design. The color of the clothes ranged from hot pink and luminous green dresses to one tuxedo that was black with red and yellow stripes. The Producer-Director was Kate Veihl, and the play had a student director; Caren Lieberman. Steve Page and the new band director, John Campbell made up half of the band, they sang "On The Willows," and participated in the show. There were a great number of people who helped with the production, but weren't seen on the night of the show.





► TEACHER The word of God is explained by Eric Walden to Marea Tesseris, Laurel Hine, Rene Flemings, Andrea Rutledge and Jim Bergmann.



◄ **BLESS THE LORD** Backed up by the rest of the cast Marea Tesseris rejoices on the blessing of the Lord.

▼ **FRIENDS** Mark Ruhala, John the Baptist, and Eric Walden, Jesus Christ, were best friends throughout the play until in the end Mark betrayed Eric.

◄ **FANTASTIC** Along with having a voice that hushed the audience, Chuck Carroll added to his solo "All Good Gifts" by playing the flute.

▲ **PUPPETS** Telling the story of the good samaritan is Rene Flemings, while Mark Ruhala and Chuck Carroll, help with the scenery.

► IMPRESSED Irene Lang shows Linda Bicknell the cookies she made for the International Festival.

▼ SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I?? Mary Brandou is trying to decide if she should splurge or not. Renee Gearheart tries to help her decide.

▲ WHAT'S THIS? Nnamdi Ezera and Mark Taylor try to describe this unusual tasty dish.

GANGS

It started out with the Spanish Club, the German Club and the French Club, but this year the three previously listed clubs, along with a few other interested groups, formed the International Club. On its own, the Spanish Club sponsored a rural school in the Honduras in Central America. Included in this sponsoring was the sending of food and supplies to the school and homes around that area. Part of the International Club's plans this year were to have a dance with a Latin American Band, a potluck dinner, and donate goods all around the world. About the 6th week of school the International Club had its first big activity, an international food tasting day. Foods from pizza to pie were brought by some very ambitious members to the school and the student body "DUG RIGHT IN."

▶ TRY ONE The courageous Emeka Ezera is the first to try a foreign treat.

▲ *Back row:* Karla Hosey, Sara Anderson, Jackie McGhee, Dawn Mckinney, Joe Berkman, Judy Schrieber, Michele Polomsky. *Front row:* Pam Spagnuolo, Tracy Hotchkiss, Kari Gladstone, Jane Mitchell, Leslie Suelter, Debra Castro, Marcie Rucinque, Jairo Cano.

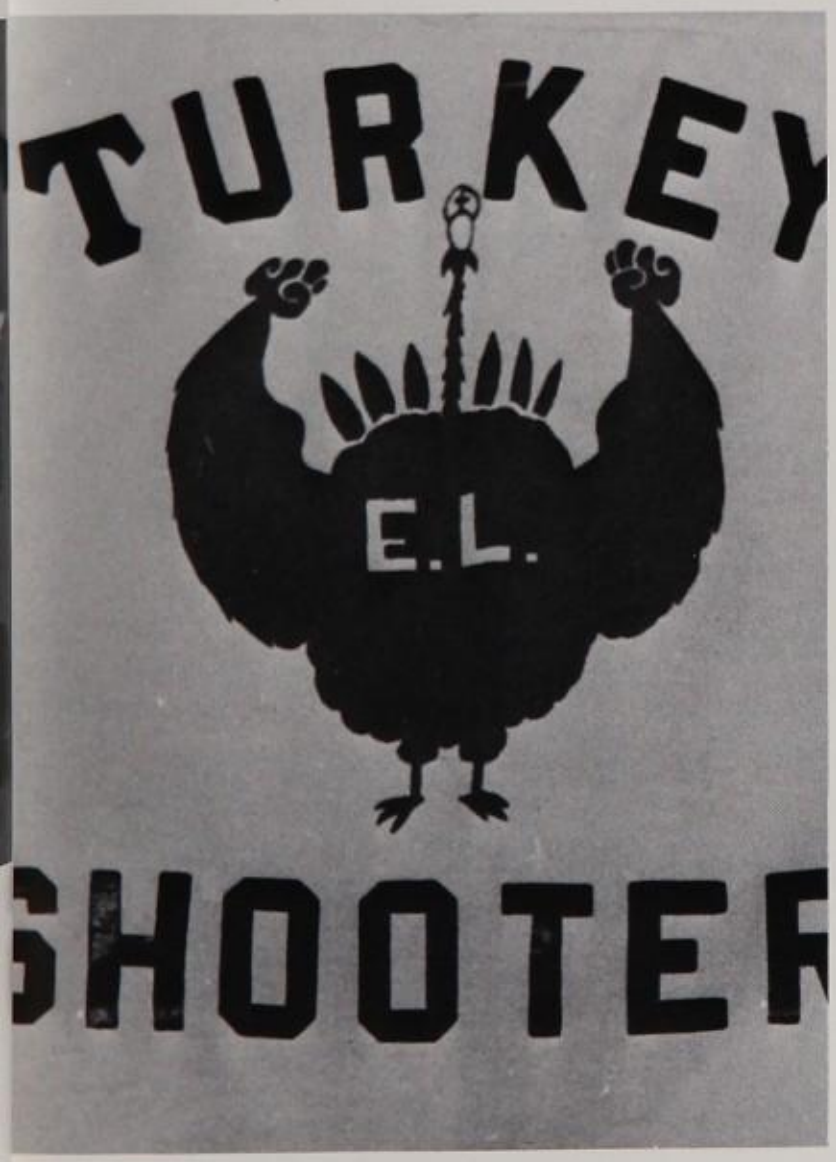
GANGS

There were several clubs in school that were enjoyed by many students. While the Y-Teens were having their initiation for the rookie members of the club, and were out buying clothes, the Pep Club was working hard on locker signs and banners designating the important events going on. Then at last there were the Turkey Shooters; a group of seniors who cheered on the various varsity teams at their games.

▲ ▲ INITIATION Kelly Keahey, Shannon Stipe, and Michelle Brogan all get initiated as being part of the Y-Teens in the commons.

▲ Pep Club: *Front row:* Karen Sturdivant, Jayne Hoffman, Jenny Born, Kate Niland, Shelly Harrison, Monica Thornton. *Back row:* Cathy Kubal, Kari Gladstone, Julie Cook, Sue Smallegan, Michelle Brogan, Laurel Jones, and Laura Patterson.

▼ **SOMETHING FUNNY?** Machelle DeJonge, Kathy Kubal, and Karen Pinner laugh it up in class on rookie day, which created some excitement for a change.



▲ **RAM THE RAMS** Kelly Dobbs works hard on the Homecoming locker signs on Thursday before Friday's football game against Holt.

◄ Turkey Shooters: Bill Arnold, Rich Linnell, John Addy, Chuck Urquart, Eric Faunce, Chris Mandenberg, Tom Hartsuff, Tom Wickens, Brian Broker, Kerry Tipton, Jeff Mitchner, Steve Laperriere, Randy Paul, Mike Duffy, Mike Trout, Dave Hammond, Mike Franskoviak, Greg Olson, Todd Spenser, Bill Hernandez.

Sharing a part of your learning with someone else made you feel so much better. This was the way most of the people in Porpoise Club felt. They were a volunteer group that taught children and adults how to swim. Most of these volunteers were great with little children, they taught them at their own pace, and also helped their parents learn how to teach their own children. The group's advisor is Randy Hagerman. During the school year they had parties and other group activities. They also, at the end of the year, take a group trip to such places as Cedar Point. When the school year ends their work isn't over, most of the group worked at a summer pool being a life guard or helping children . . . Should Soccer Club become a Varsity sport? This question was asked for a couple of years and the answer was always the same, no. The school board believed that there just wasn't enough money. They need paid coaches, uniforms, bus transportation, and more varsity letters. So Soccer Club stayed a club. They also went by the policy made for the club, they could only play three games. This meant that if they won all three games and had a chance to go to states they couldn't, because of the policy. The Soccer Club was coached and sponsored by Nick Archer, a phys ed teacher at McDonald Middle School. They were driven to their games by their parents, who were happy to support the team.

► SOCCER Keep it clean and play fair, recommends referees Dick Melentine and Vince Cipparone to Captain Eric Faunce and members of the Roper team.

▲ ▲ GET FIRED UP Excited to go out and win the big game, the soccer team breaks from their huddle, to go and upset Roper.

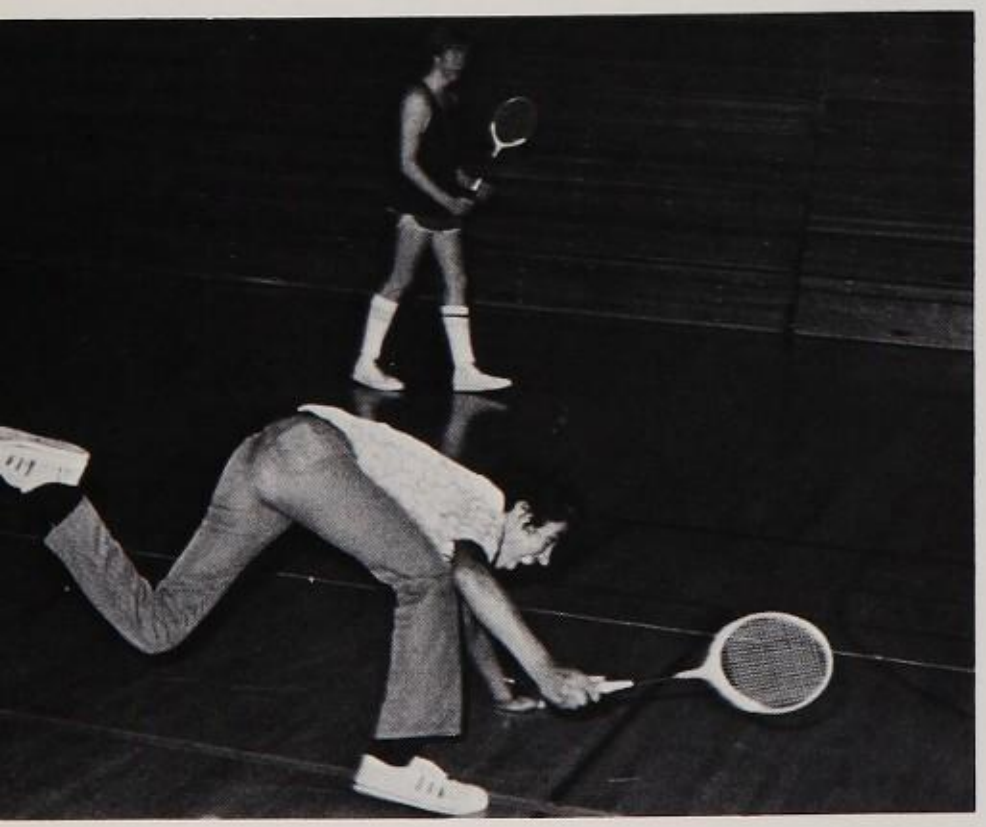
GANGS

▶ **PATIENCE** It takes much care and understanding to teach little children the art of swimming, Mark Gallin is loaded with this kind of talent.

▲ **BATHING BEAUTY** Would you believe Marlyn Monroe got started in the movies by posing in bathing suits, maybe Carie Mulder and Sharen Feldman are on there way.

▲ Porpoise Club: *Front row:* Randy Hagerman, Lisa Funk, Beth Bradsher, Amy Bridgham, Denise Fabian, Shari Matelski, Judy DeJonge, Ben Kende. *Second row:* Sue Wilson, Lori Fassezke, Betsy DesJardins, Katie Durkin, Cynthia Price, Teresa Iung, Karia Frieheit, John Cullen. *Third row:* Cathy Reuschlein, Debbie Trumball, Jackie Hardy, Kurt Hagerman, Carie Mulder, Sharon Feldman, Steve Heath, Danial Lawrence, Scott MacGriff. *Fourth row:* Anil Lalvani, Katie Raisler, Bruce Bettinghaus, Kathy O'Connell, Andy McKnight, Kevin Corvin, Bill Hayhow, Paul Cole. *Fifth row:* Peter Funk, Greg Gullahorn, Kevin Heath, John Slayton, Stephanie Brewster, Patrick Kiley, Leif Bates. *Back row:* Doug Heilman, Rick McIlrath, Chris Hart, Paul Massie.

▼ GOTCHA' Louie Bunt hooks a player in the Waverly game so not to lose him.



▲ CHATTING Members of the racquet club Keith Tooker, Sally Schaberg, Paul Cole, and Sally Derengoski, discuss future plans for matches.

▶ GOT IT Ashok Lawani makes a great save while Brian Bird waits to get into the action.

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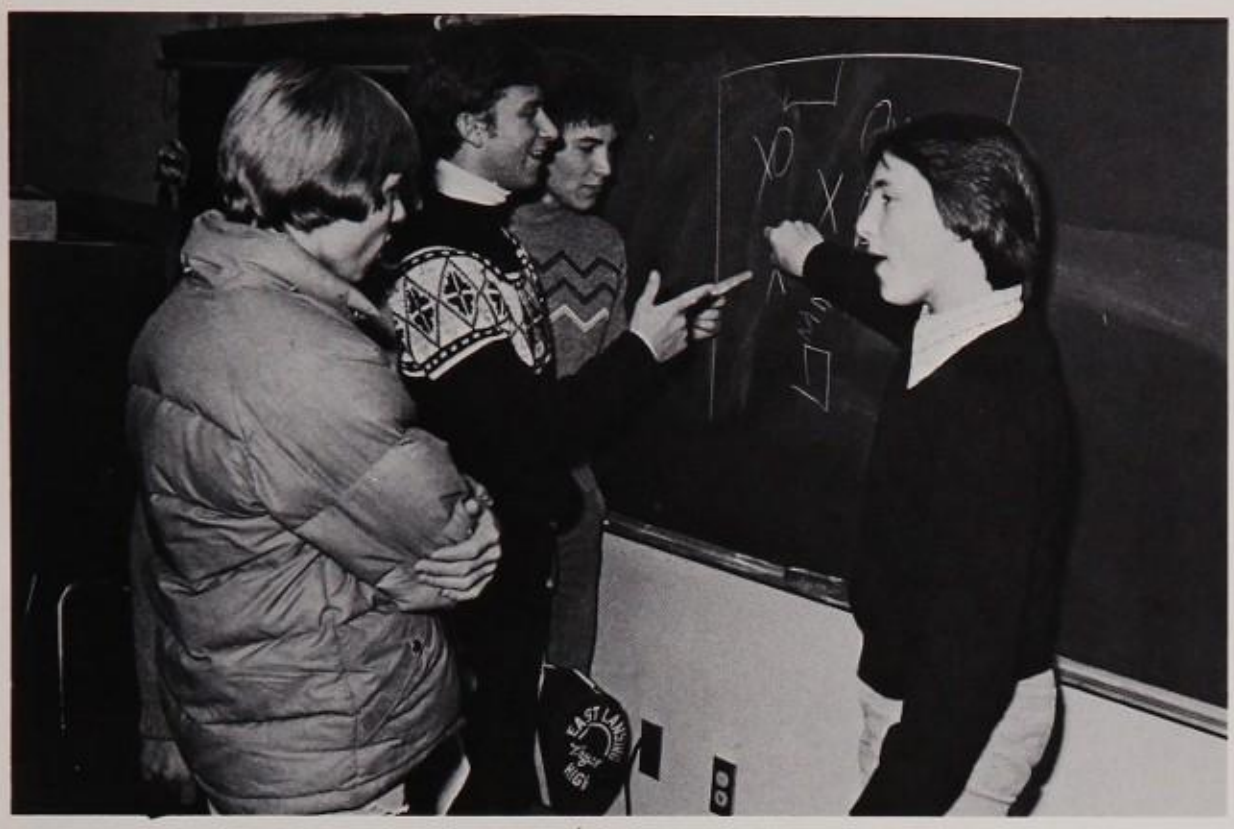
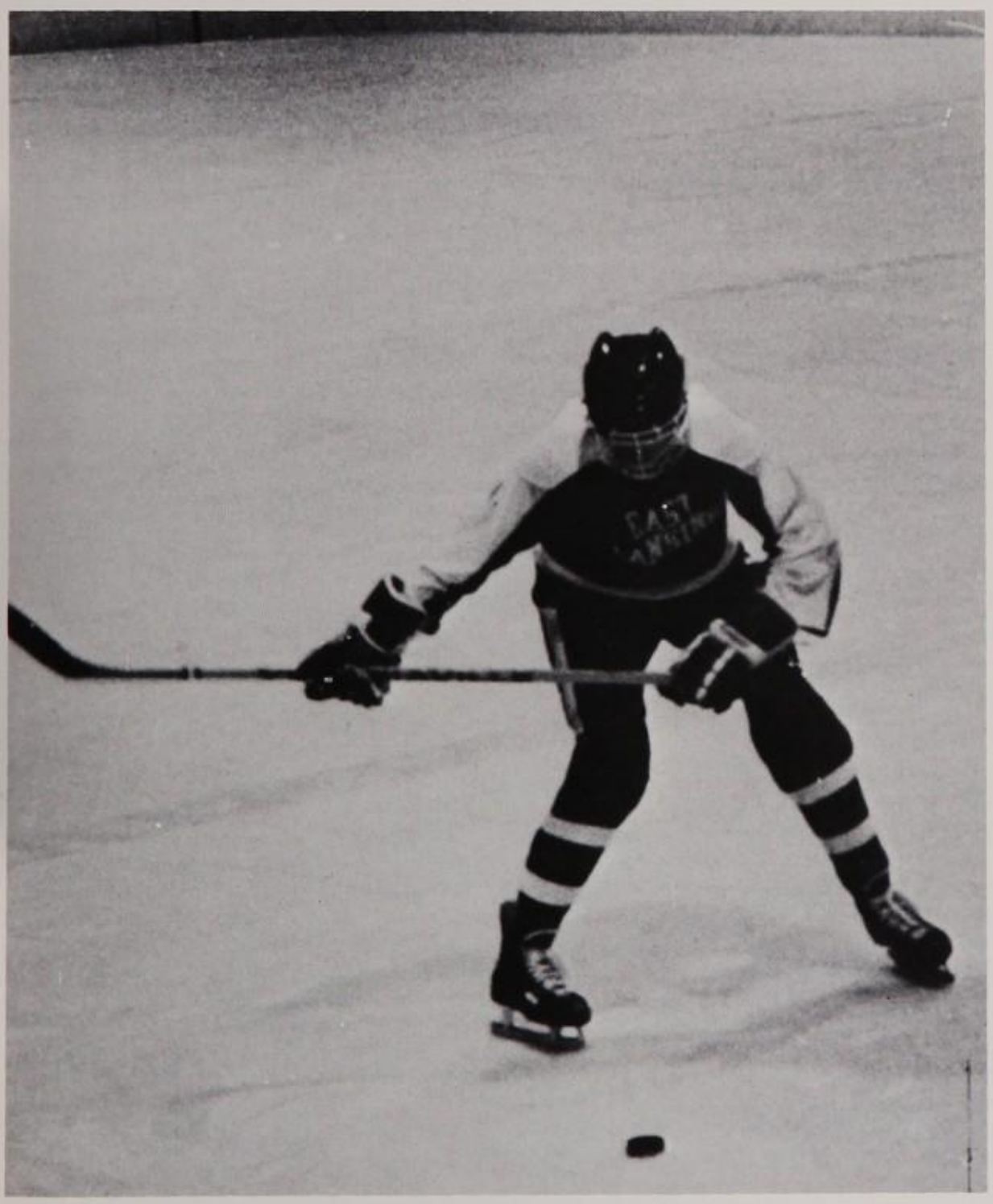


▼ STRATEGY Bob Weeke, Jerry Mannausa, Andy Kruse, and Mike Duffy, some members of the hockey club, plan for a Saturday night game.

As winter sparked up, the hockey and racquet clubs proceeded. The snow brought many exciting things to many of the sports. The hockey club, coached by Gary Bowman, brought much excitement. For instance, their toughest game against Lansing Catholic Central turned out to be a dream of happiness to everyone. As the crowds weren't the biggest, the real fans that were there supported the team in a special way.

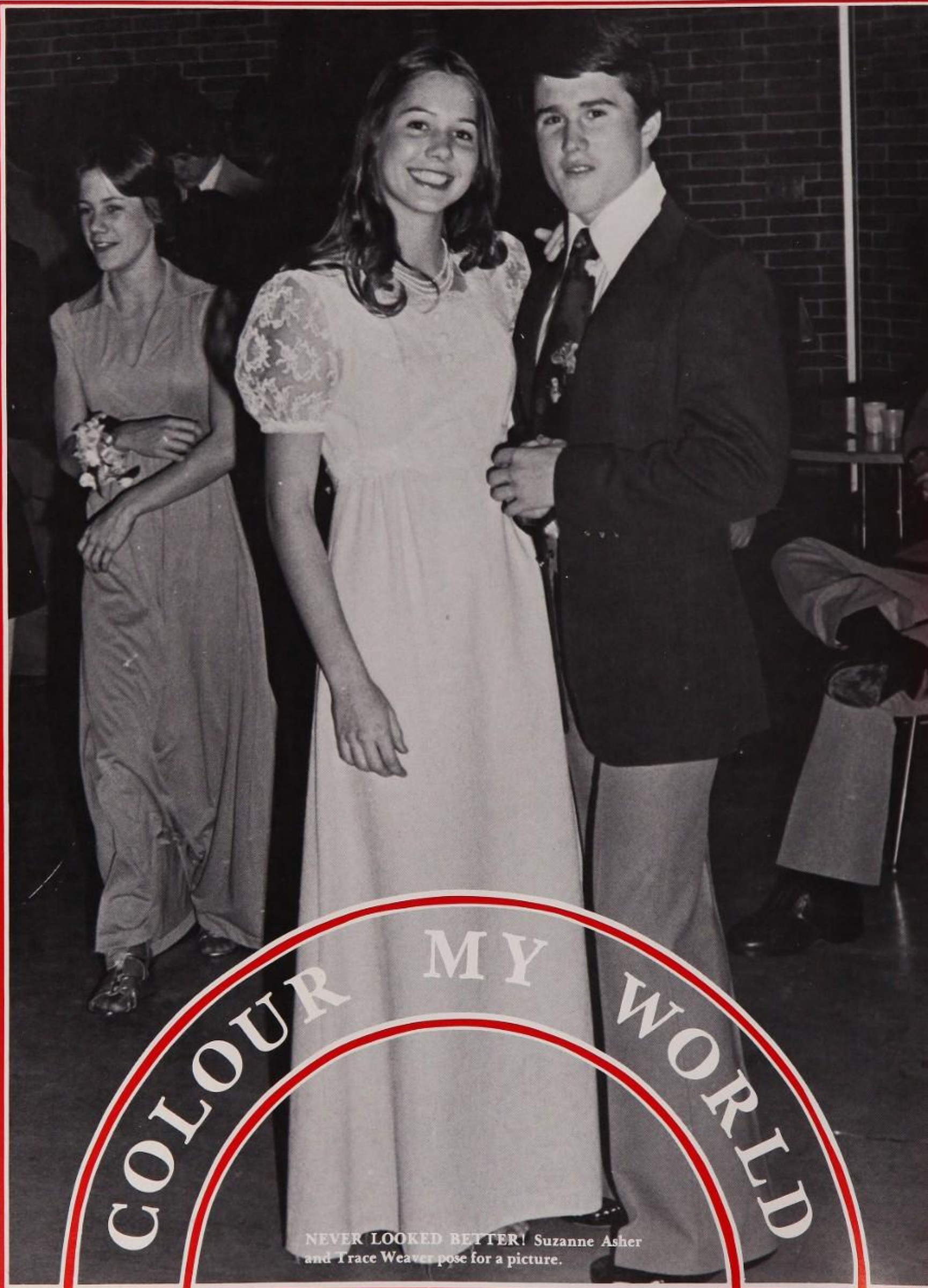
There were 15 players on the team and 8 were seniors. Bob Weeks, a senior, who helped the team through many rough spots, brought them back with the many goals he made and assisted. He mentioned, "I am planning to go on with hockey in college if I'm lucky."

The racquet club gave many advantages to the students. Harold Shelton, who was in charge of the program, said, "Not many students came to all the meetings but more showed up for the actual playing of the games." There were 10 students involved in the club and the games played were mainly tennis, badminton, and a little ping pong. On Saturday mornings the club usually got together to play.



◄ READY Louie Hillman winds up to take the slap shot.

COLOUR MY WORLD



NEVER LOOKED BETTER! Suzanne Asher and Trace Weaver pose for a picture.

LOOKING THEIR LOVELIEST *Left to Right:* Chris Roehler, Lynne Gardner, Becky Marinez, Marina Marinez, Ruth Ledin, Jeff Ross, and lurking overhead, Carl Szypula.

HEY YOU! Although they're sitting one out, Lisa Funk, Dave Skeels and Vivian Keeney certainly are looking lively!

T'was December 11th
there was snow on the ground,
and 612 EL students
would soon be dance-bound!

The morning was chaos
the students were hurrying,
in hopes that the evening
would be worth all the worrying.

Next for showers and baths
doing hair with friends' coaching,
time for ties and nail polish
with the eve fast approaching.

And at last—time for dinner
according to reservations,
time for picking up dates—
don't forget the carnations!

Then to "Colour My World"
where the band's name was Jet
and the final consensus—
T'was the best winter dance yet!!

American Life

Oh, beautiful for spacious skies, For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain. America! America! God shed His grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood, From sea to shining sea.

That song is familiar to all Americans. It was also clear in the minds of all ELHS students, except of course, to a few foreign students who sometimes were forgotten.

And what was it like to come to a foreign country? What was it like to come to this school?

Over twenty-five foreign students attended ELHS this year. Many of the students were here because their parents were employed, involved in special programs, or studying at M.S.U. Most of the students agreed that this school is very different from the schools they attended in their own countries.

Many of the students liked our system of they themselves being able to choose their own courses and teachers, however, many disliked some of the required classes and the five class per day requirement. A few of the students also missed the fact that this school did not have a geography class. The students all enjoyed the many extracurricular activities ELHS had to offer. One girl said she liked the freedom of speech here and when asked if women have more rights in America she replied excitedly, "Oh yes, 10,000 tons more."

Is ELHS a friendly atmosphere? (America the Beautiful?) According to most of the foreign students, making friends at the school has been extremely difficult. One girl who could barely speak English said she felt very nervous and frustrated talking with the girls here although most were kind and helpful. One boy said, "There are too many students that just fool around and don't study." Another student said, "Kids in class laugh at you sometimes if you say something wrong."

But as the school year had progressed the students said they were feeling more like they belonged here. It has been a good experience they concluded.

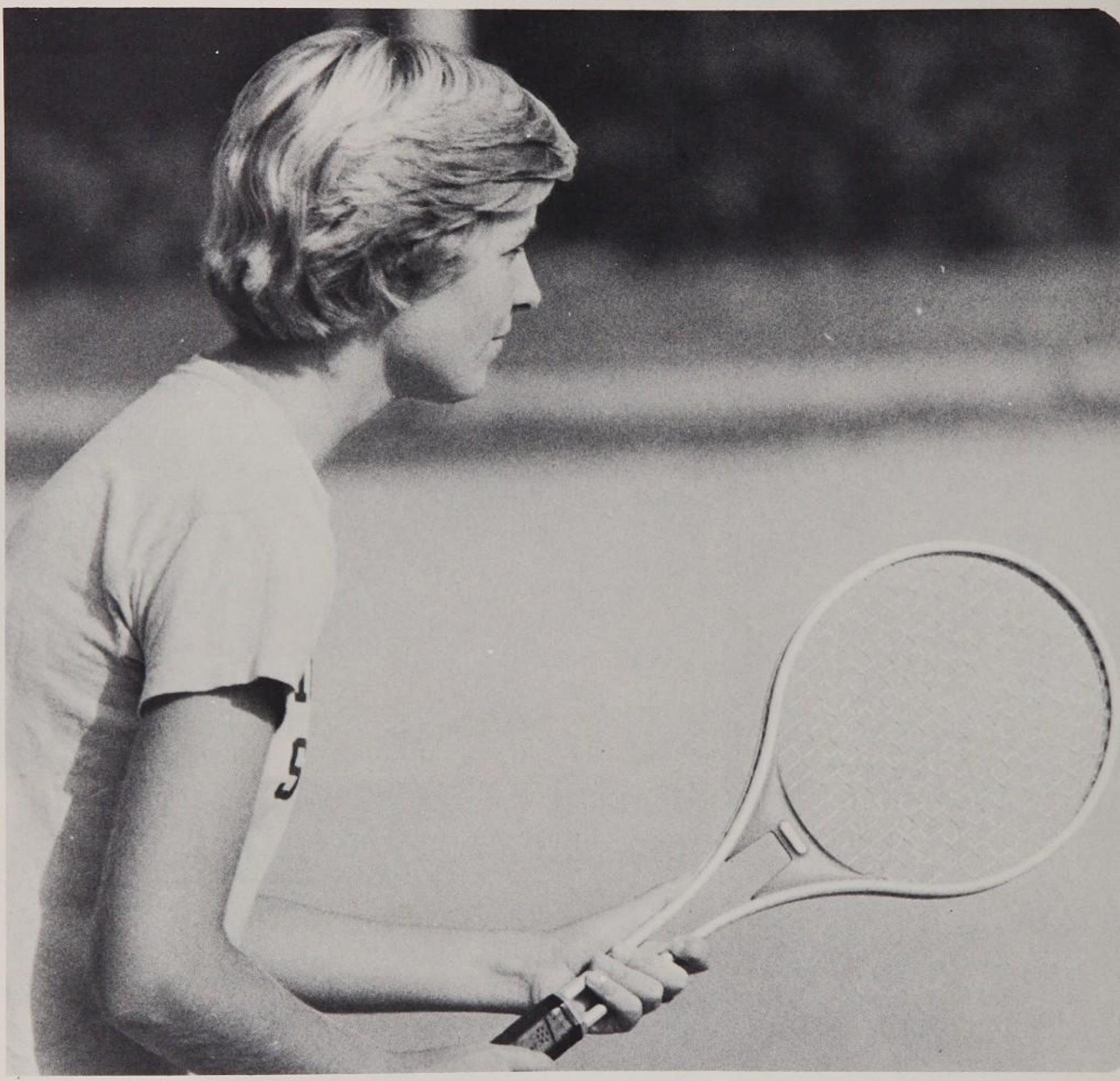
And so the last verse was finally sung. And all joined in . . . America! America! God shed his grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood, From sea to shining sea.

◄ SOCCER? Jario Cano explains the popular sport of soccer in his country, Columbia, to English as a 2nd Language Teacher Dixie Olmsted and Gerald Kusler.

▼ REHEARSAL Faykah Jama rehearses her speech for English as a 2nd Language to Thana Fayyad, Cristine Damazio, and Hao Nguyen.

◄ I SCREAM Annalena Heerlander and Nini Baeckstrom, from Sweden, indulge in their scrumptious ice cream cones at the Licker Store, enjoying the fact that ice cream is cheaper in America.

▼ **PREPARED** At JV tennis practice Michelle Brogan waits patiently for a serve from a teammate.



Behind Every Star

◄ TALLY UP Sue Shultz, Ruth Ledin and Clay Rosekrans keep statistics at a JV football game.

▼ TRADITION Chris Comstock takes on the duty usually done by his older brother; mouthing the Go Trojans Go! cheer at a fall pep rally.

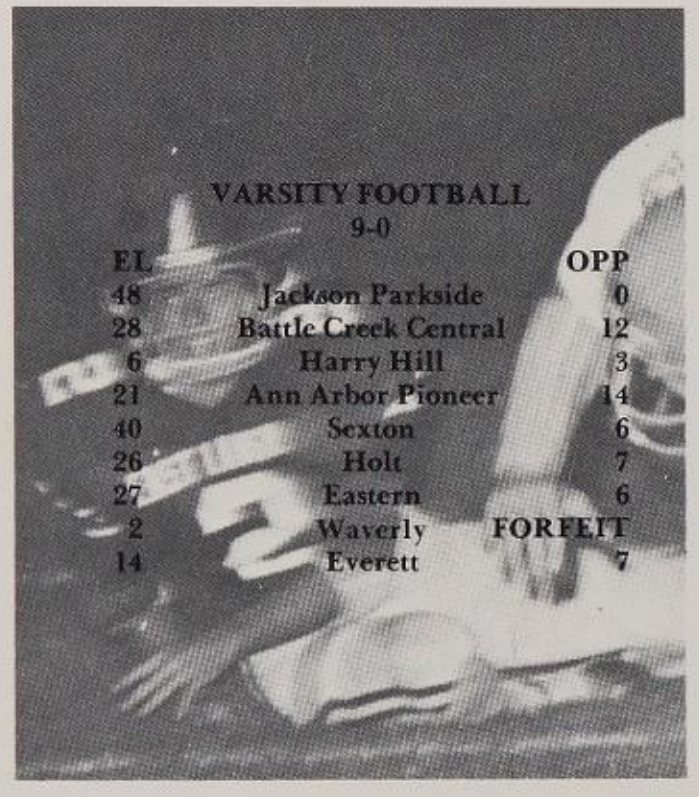
It could have been 8:00 a.m. on a hot summer day or 7:00 a.m. before school. Some coaches showed no mercy when it came to practicing and shaping up a tip-top team. Too often, this preparation part of the sport went unnoticed by spectators. The school media usually only publicized the team records, the superstars, and maybe the point spread of the basketball games against Lansing Everett. But what about looking at the backbone, the other 90% of the time put into a sport that is never noticed during the play of the event?

Besides the reward of winning there was the glory in the way of personal satisfaction from practicing and working out. Athletes gave up a lot to excel in their sport. Sacrifices could've been anything from school activities because of practice, food to stay at a lower weight class, or even next season's sport because of an injury.

The excitement of a sport was almost never-ending. Bus rides to games were often action-packed with screaming and cheering. Before events teammates often engaged in a special cheer to get psyched-up, and the next day's and last night's games were always talked about during school. Even at the time of the event itself when the athlete got serious the audiences enthusiasm usually took over.

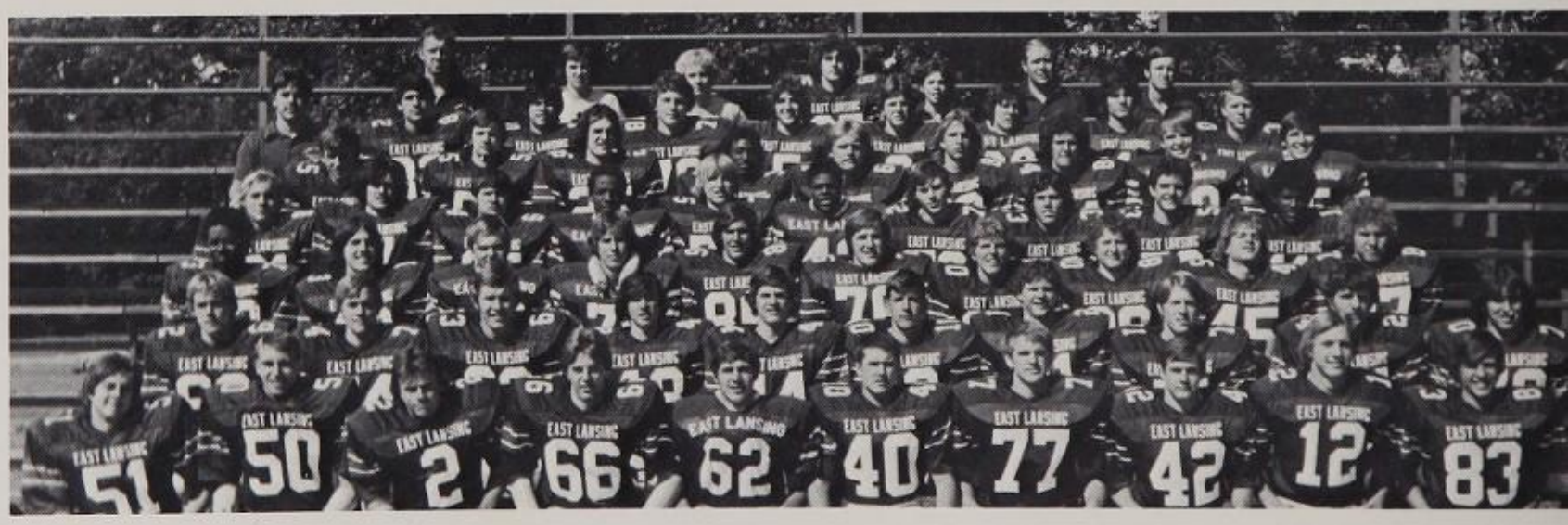
The cycle of a sports team was continuous. Practice, mental preparation, anticipation, the game, the end. What came next? Practice, of course. State champs, a record of 2-10. A touchdown in the last three seconds, making a basket for the wrong team. Break it down, look behind every athlete, these are the traits that are found.

► DRIVE The Trojan's leading rusher, halfback Wayne Benson, grinds out some extra yardage running over a BCC defender.



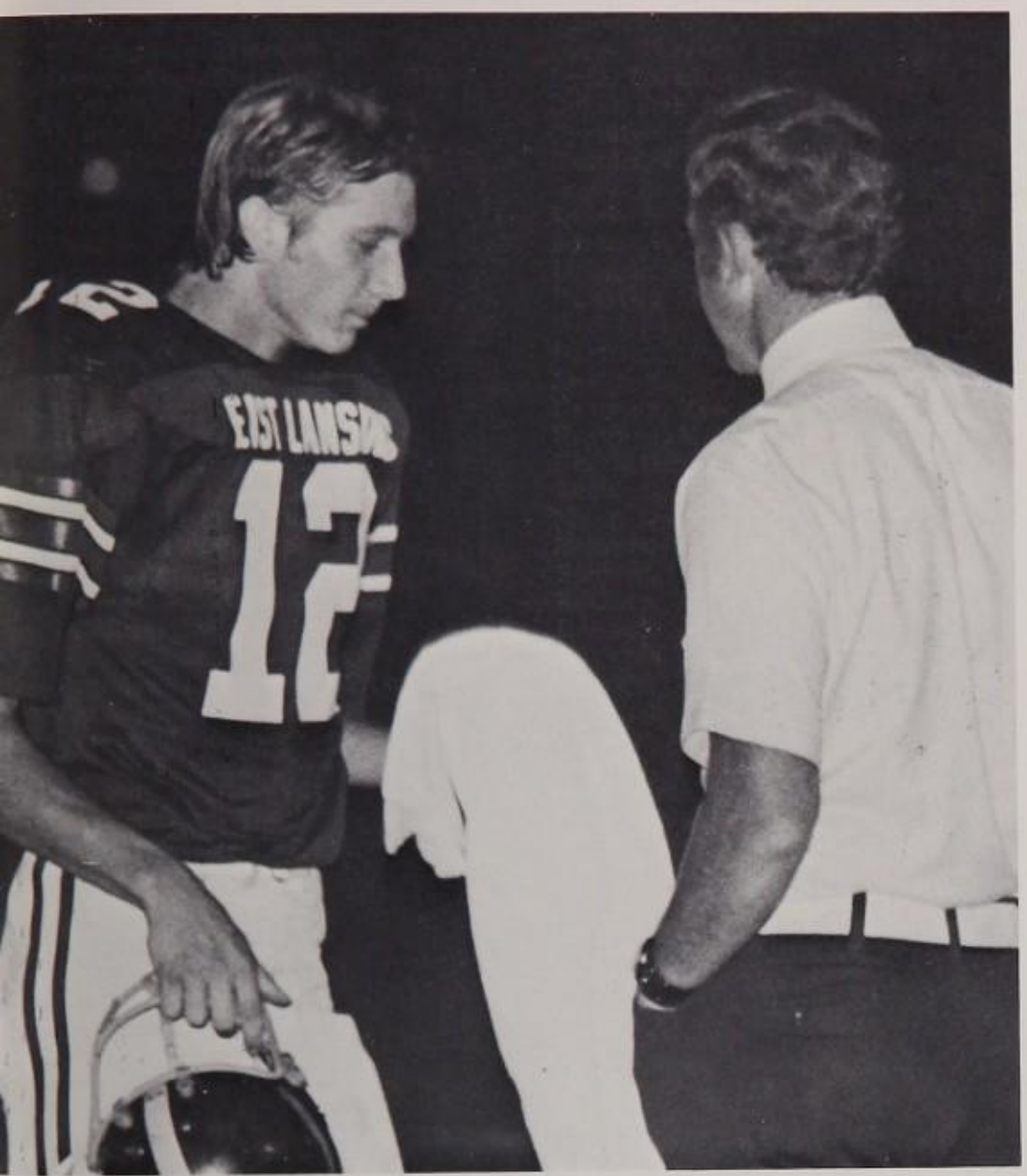
VARSITY FOOTBALL
9-0

EL		OPP
48	Jackson Parkside	0
28	Battle Creek Central	12
6	Harry Hill	3
21	Ann Arbor Pioneer	14
40	Sexton	6
26	Holt	7
27	Eastern	6
2	Waverly	FORFEIT
14	Everett	7



▲ Varsity Football: *Front row:* Rick Riggs, Jerry Mannausa, Wayne Benson, Mike Thimmig, Tom Hartsuff, Trace Weaver, Chuck Urqugart, Brian Broker, Doug Brown, Steve LaPerriere. *Second row:* Jon Veldman, Pat Niland, Steve Kruse, Jim McCarron, Kevin Radelet, Craig Durkee, Steve Benson, Tom Allis, Rick McMahon, Dirk Mariage. *Third row:* Ken Dade, Steve Bartlett, Charlie Bonnen, Bill Baten, Dan Zick, Taylor Nichols, Bill Stapelton, John Diggins, Mansel Kevwitch, Andy Kruse. *Fourth row:* Bob Weeks, Bill Hernandez, Todd Spencer, Mark Taylor, Jeff Chick, Joe Henderson, Greg Wilcox, Bill Schneider, Tim Young, Dexter Caldwell. *Fifth row:* Scott Wilson, John Whims, Jim Hilbert, Kiley Dobbs, Tom Graham, Greg Olson, Nick Spatafore, Brad Twitchell, Steve Foote. *Sixth row:* Coach Sweet, Gary LaPerriere, Marty Escobar, Steve Maidlow, Matt Curtis, Tom Prior, Steve D'Valentine, Mark Ruhala, Mike Franskoviak. *Seventh row:* Coach Smith, George Jenkins, mgr., Mark Thomas, mgr., Jim Schultz, Jeff Finocchio, mgr., Coach Piotter, Coach Bamford.

▼ TIME OUT Quarterback Doug Brown checks on some mid-game strategy with Coach Smith during the Battle Creek Central game, won, of course, by the Trojans.



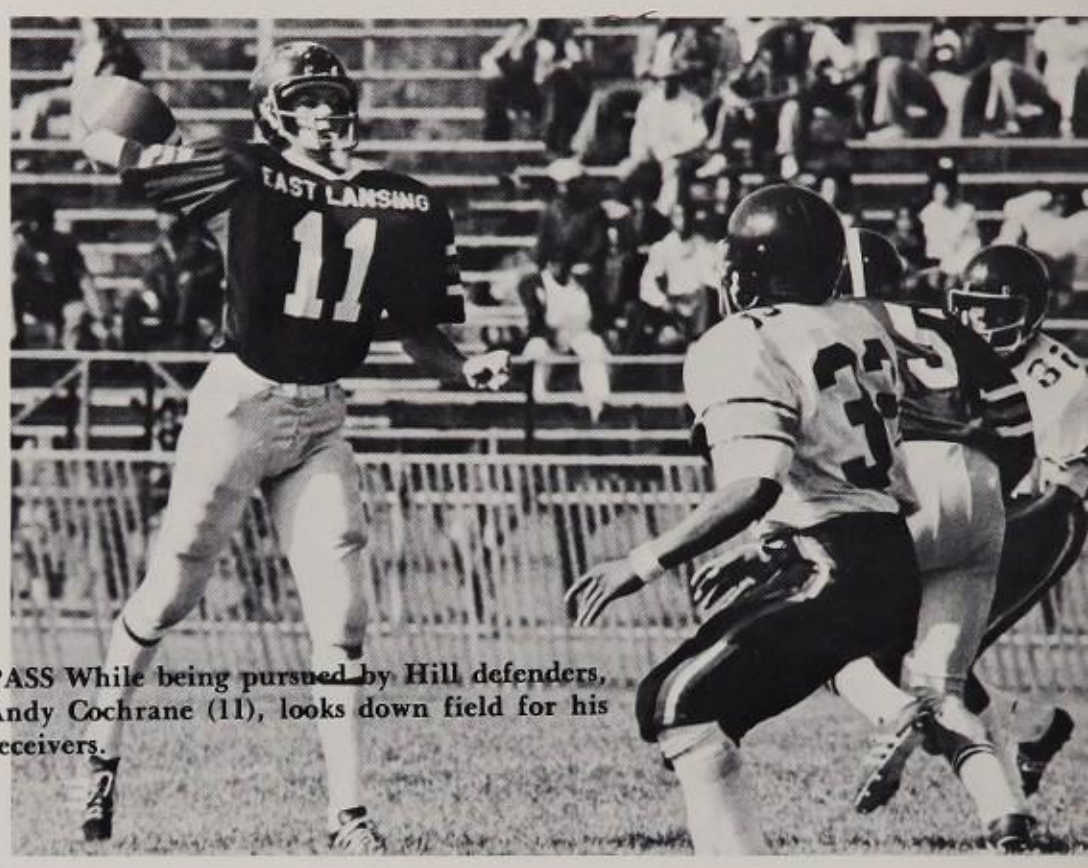
Cream Of The Crop

Undefeated. How else should your football career end? For this year's seniors, there was no other way. The team marched through nine weeks of battle, claiming victory after victory, straight to the undisputed Conference championship and a 3rd ranking in the state polls. Defense, Coach Smith's favorite word, was the key to this tremendous season. Although the Trojans only recorded one shutout, a 48-0 thrashing of Jackson Parkside, the starting defensive squad actually held two other opponents, Sexton and Holt, without a score. They also stopped Everett and Eastern with one touchdown apiece and held Harry Hill to a mere field goal. However, you obviously cannot forget the offense. The potent offense rolled to an equally tremendous season, highlighted by a strange new device called a passing attack. This, combined with the powerhouse running that characterizes all teams racked up 210 points to the opponents 55.

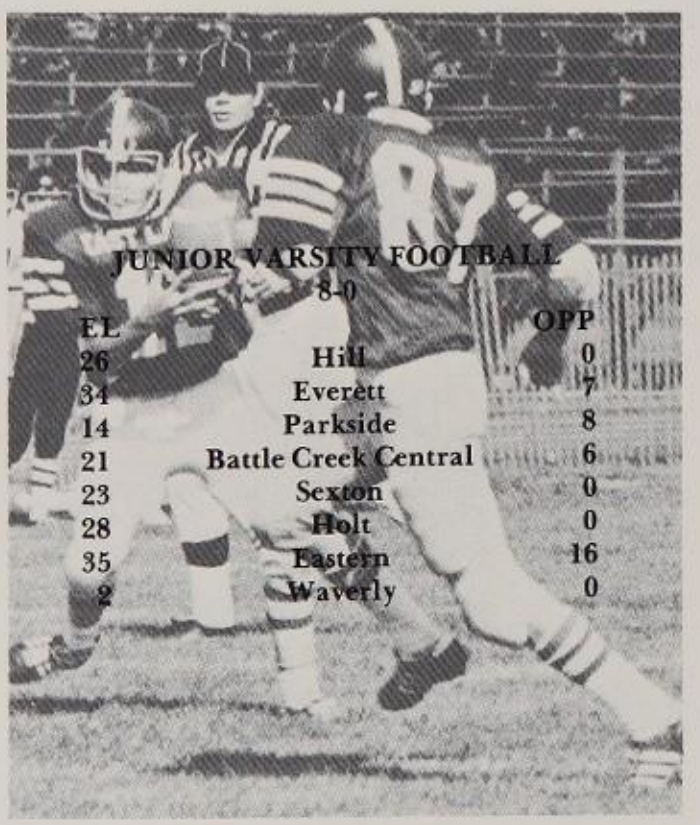
CRUNCH Defensive tackle Chuck Urquhart slams in on the Battle Creek quarterback as he pitches the ball on the option, while end Tom Prior (9), prepares to zero-in on the ball-carrier as he sweeps the end.

We're No. 1

All keyed up for their first game they were ready for anything. Their offense was set and ready to put some points on the board, their defense was ready to attack any play that came their way. All during the game they proved that hours of practice could really build up a team. When the game was over, they had their first victory under their belt, winning that game by 26 points. The rest of the season was no exception. Game after game went in favor. Proving their might every game the team never lost one single contest. They had a perfect season with a record of 8-0.



PASS While being pursued by Hill defenders, Andy Cochrane (11), looks down field for his receivers.

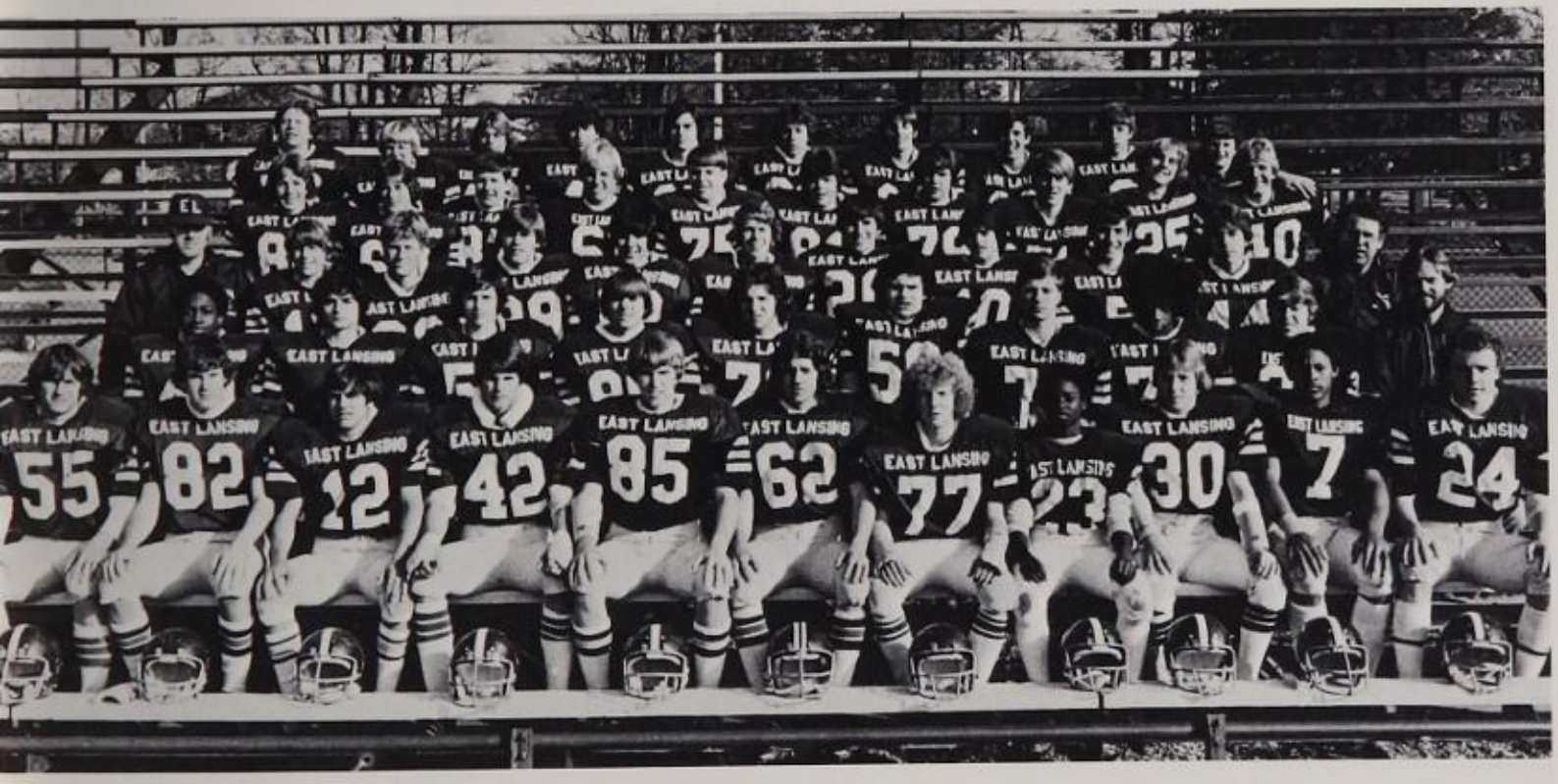


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
8-0

EL		OPP
26	Hill	0
34	Everett	7
14	Parkside	8
21	Battle Creek Central	6
23	Sexton	0
28	Holt	0
35	Eastern	16
2	Waverly	0

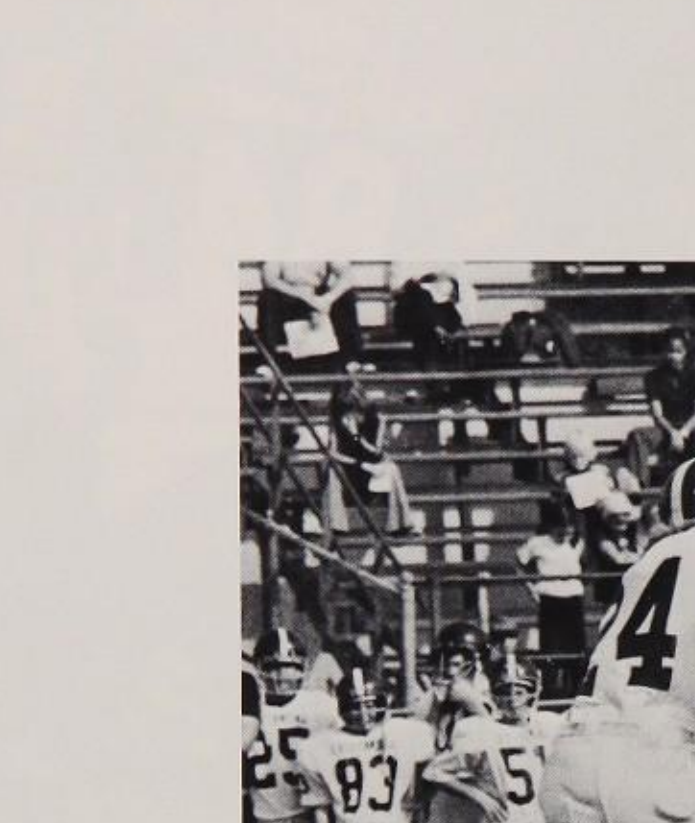
▲ DOWN YOU GO Tom Sainz (33) and Brent Granger (85) go after a Hill running back. The Trojans went on to win that game by 26 points.

I WANT IT When there is a loose football on the field, the Trojans will usually be the first ones to it. Tom Kinney (65), and Bob Hernandez (50) waste no time going after this one.



▲ Junior Varsity Football: *Front row:* Bob Kessler, Jay Harris, Rus Riggs, Jim Luke, Brent Granger, Duane Armstrong, Scott Weymouth, Sam Brown, Tom Merchant, Dave Underwood, Tom McCarthy. *Second row:* Nnamdi Ezera, Pete Ruhala, Clifford King, Mark Johnson, Matt Carey, Bob Hernandez, Chris Kauffold, Mark Batte, Jeff Walker, Coach Ed Bonnen. *Third row:* Coach Herb Gibbs, Brad Schultz, Chris Hagen, Bill Cawood, Mike Compeau, Andy Cochrane, Steve Foote, Joe Slade, Paul Jacobson, Tom Kiesler, Coach Vance Hamilton. *Fourth row:* Jeff Docking Tom Hotwagner, Pete Campbell, Pete Vandergalien, Brad Twichell, Jerry Heathcote, Dan Olson, Melvin Medler, Dan Wickens, Eric Bubolz. *Back row:* Mike Macorie, Jeff Gates, Jeff Ross, Al Chipparone, Tom Kinney, Tom Sainz, Matt Sroll, Tom Frears, Tad Dutch, Todd Barret.

▼ **HAND OFF** Running off tackle is Pat Brandstatter giving the ball to Dave Weizorek accompanied by guards Hugh McDiamid and Geoff Stuart.



FROSH FOOTBALL

EL "B"	OPP		EL "W"	OPP
13	27	Gardner	12	0
6	12	Otto	20	6
12	12	Dwight Rich	42	12
8	14	B.C. Lakeview	28	0
6	14	Ionia	6	14
14	16	Pattengill	32	0
20	16	Waverly	29	0
14	27	Grand Ledge	40	0
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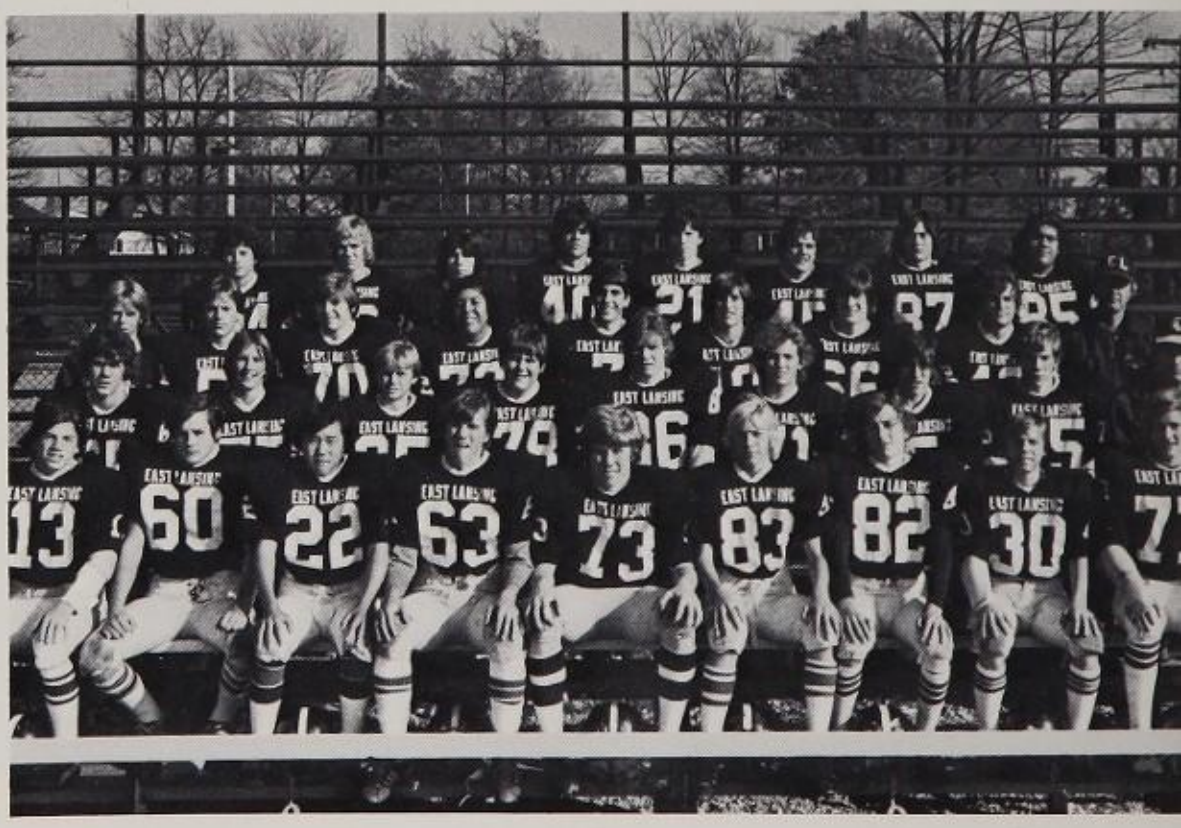
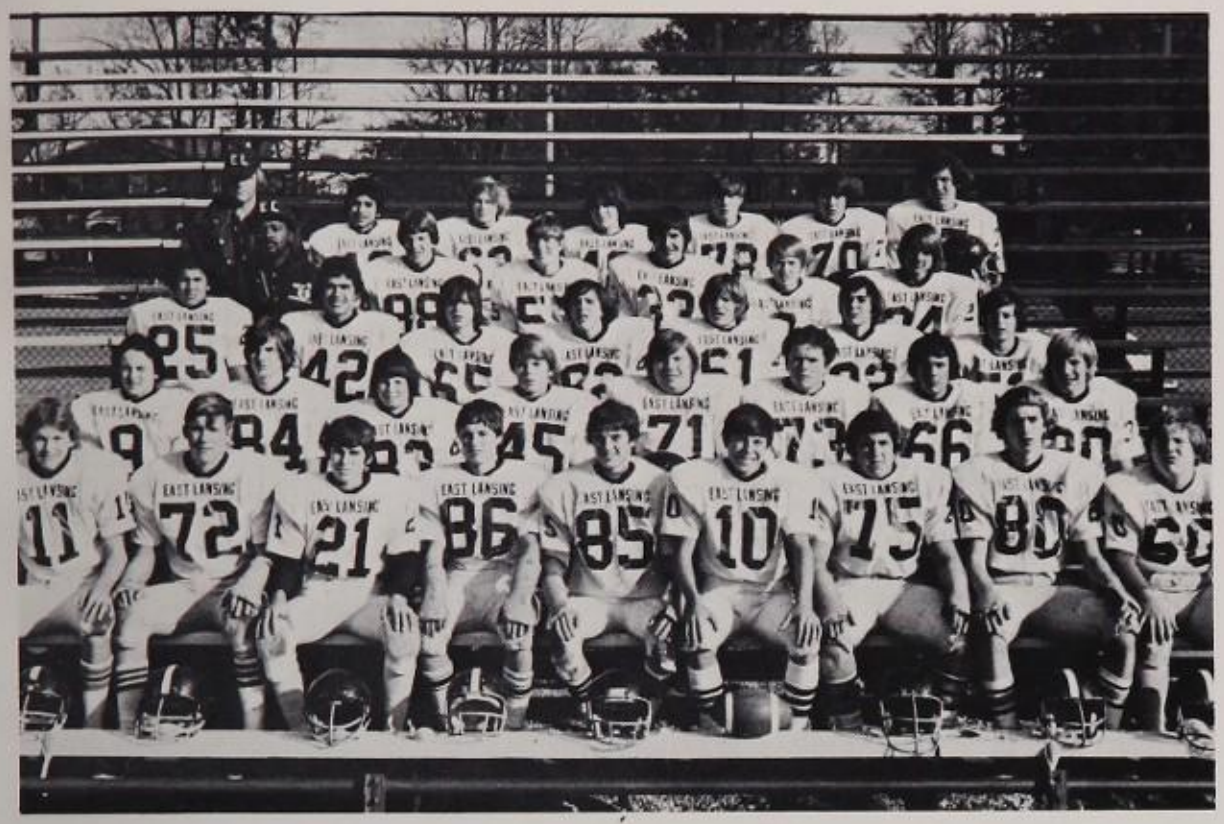


▲ Freshmen Football Team: *Front row:* Bart Evans, Cecil Asher, Steve Okisaki, Dave Kessler, Brian Bird, Greg Brogan, Joe Brogan, Steve White, Keith Duty. *Second row:* Jeff D'Valentine, Ken Duty, Greg Nordeen, Mike Failing, Larry Chappele, Gorden McKillop, Jeff Baten, John Daugherty, Coach John Messner. *Third row:* Mark Brockmyre, Craig Conrad, Mike Olson, Bob Alfaro, Chris Comstock, Craig Romer, Greg McCaffrey, Bill Rollsten, Coach Phil Winston. *Back row:* George Kois, Doug Sisco, Steve Denniston, Mark Brunner, Brad Bunce, Dave Johnson, Jim Porter, Roberto Santiago.

32 - 46 HUT HUT

▼ Freshmen Football Team: *Front row:* Jim Sanders, Dan Dolan, Mike Cameron, John Dutch, Dan Dutch, Pat Brandstatter, Mark Tomlanivich, Joe Miller, Jeff Funk. *Second row:* Mike Fitzpatrick, Ron Miller, Greg Stinsen, Doug Wise, Andy Hartsuff, Alan Gerscheski, Rob Foster, Scott Rosenbrook. *Third row:* Steve Porter, Bob Christel, John McGlynn, Jeff Stewart, Matt Sunderman, Mark Kishler, Willy Walker. *Fourth row:* Coach Delano Tucker, Dan Monson, Andy McKnight, Hugh McDiamid, Jeff Betcher, Dave Wiezorek. *Back row:* Coach Mark Twichell, Willy Marinez, Greg Luden, J.P. Veltan, Ken Wood, Dan Olger, Nick Atkins.



Blue and White means Trojans and freshman football means Blue and White. They were one of the biggest Freshman groups, and as said by Delano Tucker, coach of the white team, "They were better than I originally thought, they were extremely lucky and got some good breaks." He also stated they were "very cohesive." The white team went undefeated except for the game against Ionia when the two teams, both blue and white, combined.

The blue team, coached by Phil Winston, had a learning season. Coach Winston explained that, "They learned a lot about the game of football." Their skills improved and that helped them throughout the season. The biggest game for the blue team was their only game they won against Waverly West. Steve Denniston made two touchdowns and Brad Bunce made one.

Both teams had a lot of "togetherness" which made the season a lot better.

◄ SUSPENSE Trying for the interception is Hugh McDiamid and reaching out to clutch the ball is Dan Dolan.

► CONCENTRATION Freshman Paul Kruse attempts to keep his mind on the game oblivious to teammate Mike Fagan's continuous chatter.

▼ FINESSE Vince Cipparone's unyielding slice off the tee sends him up a tree for a most difficult second shot.

VARSITY GOLF
13-4

EL		OPP
333	Jackson Parkside	321
321	Lansing Catholic Central	315
311	Grand Ledge	311
311	Everett	334
318	Holt	328
315	Eastern	343
315	Harry Hill	344
333	Waverly	339
333	Sexton	343
322	Everett	334
322	Waverly	330
333	Holt	335
321	Sexton	319
294	Grand Ledge	298
294	Harry Hill	304
333	Eastern	359
319	Battle Creek Lakeview	320

CAC 2nd
Regional 11th

► APPROACH Forcefully striding up the fairway, Jeff Hale and Doug Harrison are already planning their quickest paths to the flag.

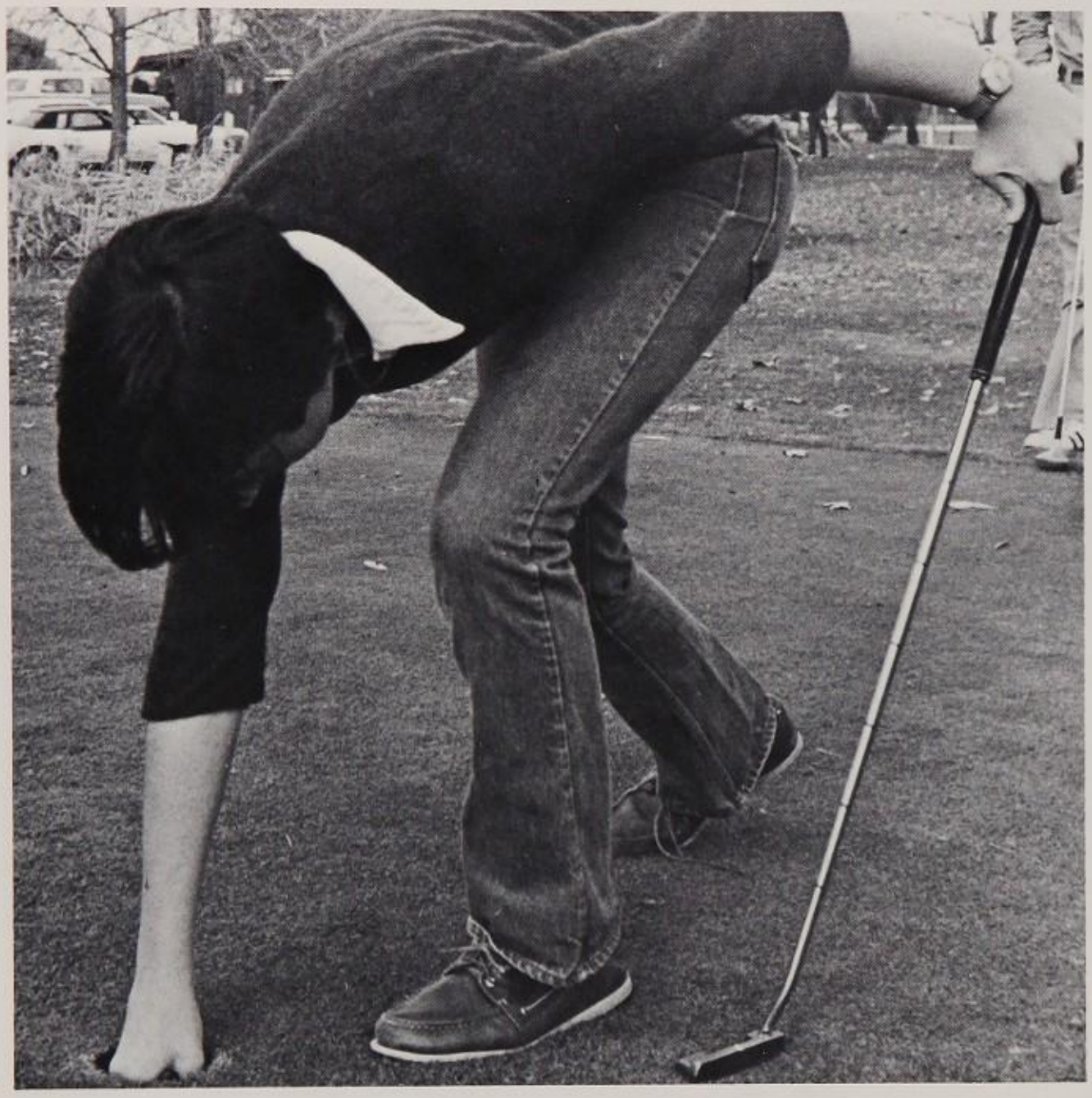
TONGUE IN CHEEK Coach Schultz and Mark Wiegand perform a little freshman initiation on Chris Page, our own version of William Tell.

in the rough

The Varsity golfers had rough competition with Waverly throughout the season for the conference title. They beat them twice in the dual meet season, Waverly's only losses of the year, but in the Conference Meet, Waverly squeaked past them by five strokes and they had to settle for a disappointing second place. Overall, however, the golfers had a great competitive season, finishing 13-4, with a 12-2 record in the conference. Kenton Kurth, a transfer from Lansing Catholic Central, led the team much of the year while senior Vince Cipparone and freshman Mike Fagan made the All-Conference team to cap off Dr. Schultz's first year at the helm.

▲ Varsity Golf: *Front row:* Kenton Kurth, Doug Harrison, Blair Dean, Paul Kruse. *Back row:* Mark Wiegand, Jeff Hale, Vince Cipparone, Mike Fagan.

▼ LOST BALL? If you're going to lose your golf ball, the best place to lose it is in the hole, that's where Tom Longstaff found his hiding.



JV GOLF
9-4

EL		OPP
347	L. Catholic Central	348
337-184	Grand Ledge	338-191
274-281	Grand Ledge	290-284
326	Grand Ledge	310
184	Holt	320
334	Parkside	339
337	Everett	356
289-353	Eastern	316-354
326-353	Hill	320-402
150-151	Okemos	151-158
362-289	Sexton	335-286
289	Waverly	294

▲ KEEP ROLLING Jeff Ward tends the flag as Mike Corcran's putt rolls for the hole.

▲ LINING IT UP Chris Page lines up his putt as teammate Beth Sierra gives him advice.

▼ JV Golf Team: *Front row:* Tom Longstaff, Mark Troutman, Dan Boettcher, Mike Gerszewski, Dave Cross. *Back row:* George Seay, Jeff Ward, Chad Vincent, Steve McKinney, Mike Corcran, Beth Sierra, Jeff Sparks, Joel Reinoehl, Chris Page, Rich Levin.

Putt it in

With a good 5-3 overall record, the freshman golf team accomplished a lot this year. The team consisted of nine very talented young golfers. Standouts Chris Page and Steve McKinney usually seemed to set the pace. The team as a whole did an exceptionally good job for their new assistant coach Bob Thomson. Coach Schultz remarked, "Bob did a super job with the kids and they all put forth a great deal of effort for him." The attitude was super throughout all of the golf teams. What really pepped their spirit up was the fact that all nine players participated in a match.

The J.V. had a successful season ending up with a 15-4 record. Beth Sierra, Vic Whipp and Chad Vincent were the teams steadiest golfers. The "fore" matches that the team lost were close in the score. Coach Schultz was really impressed with the enthusiasm and attendance at practices and matches. He concluded, "the team had a very positive attitude." Their wins were overpowering and their defeats were close.

Look for them next year to be a big and helpful part of the Varsity team.

◄ TECHNIQUE Beth Sierra shows she has the best swing on the team.

Tennis Anyone?

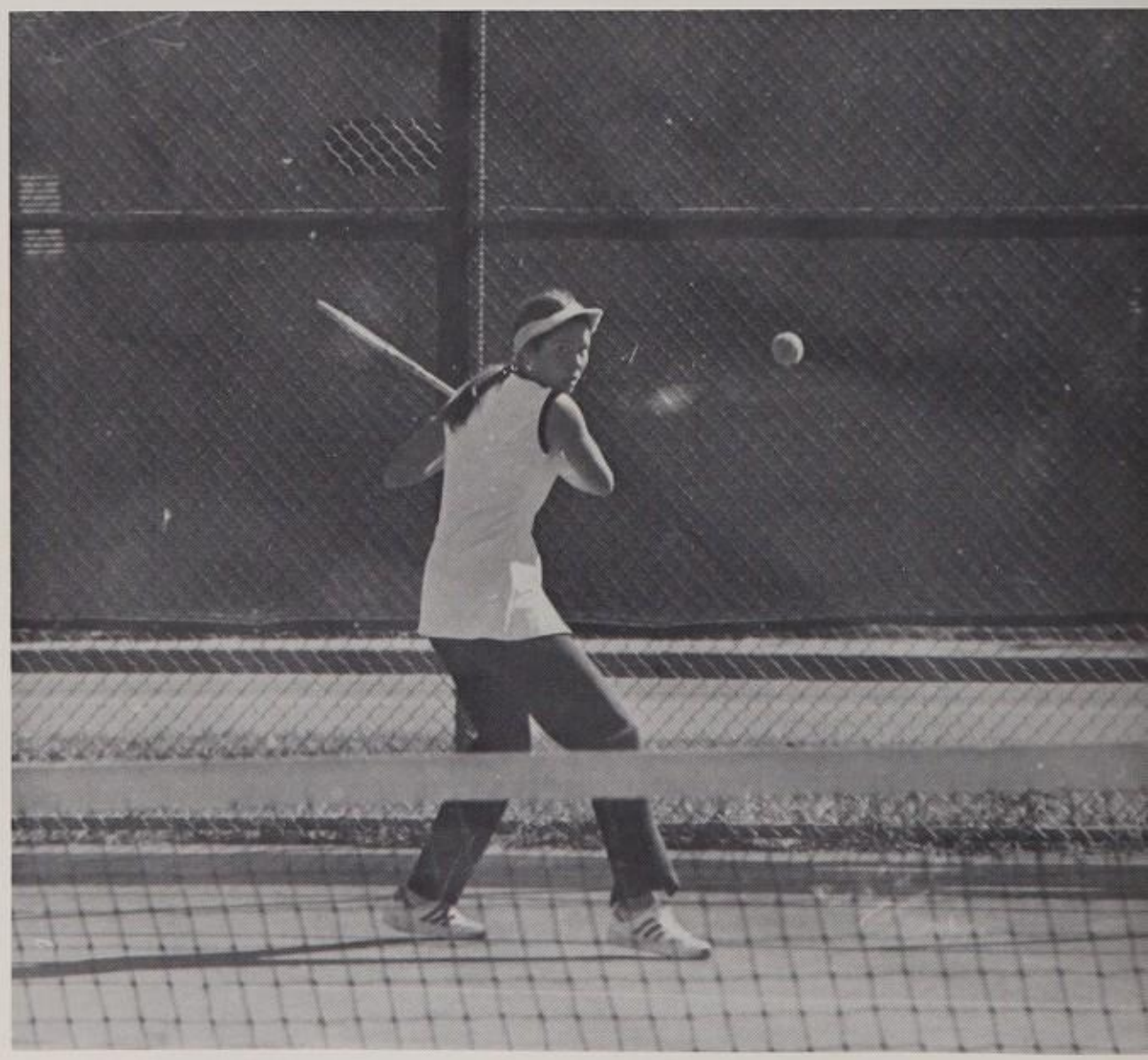
▼ VARSITY TENNIS: *Front row:* Robin Allman, Jill Lemke, Pam Hacker, Sally Derengoski, manager Sara Anderson. *Back row:* Jenny Smith, Shelly Ireland, Sally Schaberg, Suzanne Asher, Betsy DesJardins, Coach Mae Graper.

On a wet, dreary day the girls traveled to Pioneer with hopes of winning their first match. They were upset, losing their match 5-2. They didn't give up hope and went on to win their next five matches in a row. Just like last year the girls won the Capital Area Conference, taking every flight. Sally Schaberg, the team's no. 1 singles player took the first seed. No. 2 singles player, Suzanne Asher, took the 2nd seed followed by Robin Allman and Shelly Ireland taking the third and fourth seeds respectively. Sally Derengoski and Pam Hacker were no. 1 doubles, falling closely behind were Betsy DesJardins and Jamie Hoffman 2nd doubles and Jill Lemke with Jenny Smith were 3rd seat doubles. The girls were under great pressure since last year they were victorious in the state matches. Their hopes of going to the states diminished during the regionals because only the top two teams could go to the states and the girls came in third. It wasn't a bad season, though, they ended up with a record of 9-3.

VARSITY TENNIS
9-3

EL		OPP
2	Pioneer	5
7	Everett	0
7	Hill	0
7	Mason	0
7	Sexton	0
7	Waverly	0
2	Okemos	5
7	Grand Ledge	0
7	Eastern	0
3	East Grand Rapids	4
7	Grand Blanc	0

Capital Area Conference 1st
Regional 3rd



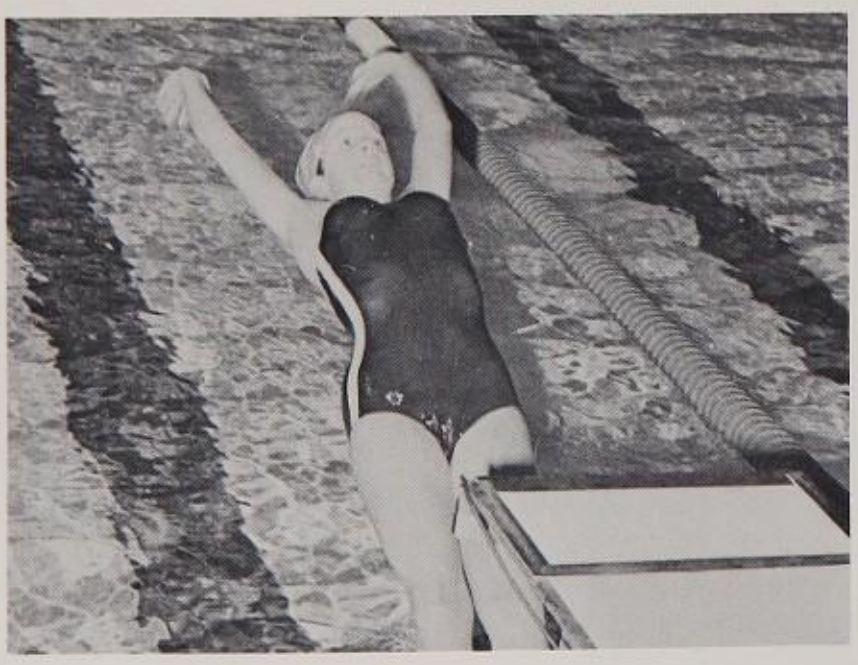
▲ STYLE Good form is essential in tennis and that's exactly what Suzanne Asher has. Suzanne was the team's 2nd singles player.

DETERMINATION That's what makes a player good, and Pam Hacker has a lot of it. Pam was on the 1st doubles team with Sally Derengoski.

▲ Junior Varsity Tennis: *Front row:* Wendy Lemke, Martha Fuerstenau, Kathy Cullen, Joan Pentecost, Kathy Cornelius. *Second row:* Michelle Brogan, Terry Sparrow, Carol McCarthy, Carol Danhof, Manager Sara Anderson. *Back row:* Shauna Turnbull, Denise Fabian, Carrie Olmsted, Coach Mae Graper.

AN EVEN FOUR

HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE! Keli Emerson flies off the block at an away meet. Keli, an All-American, specializes in the breaststroke.



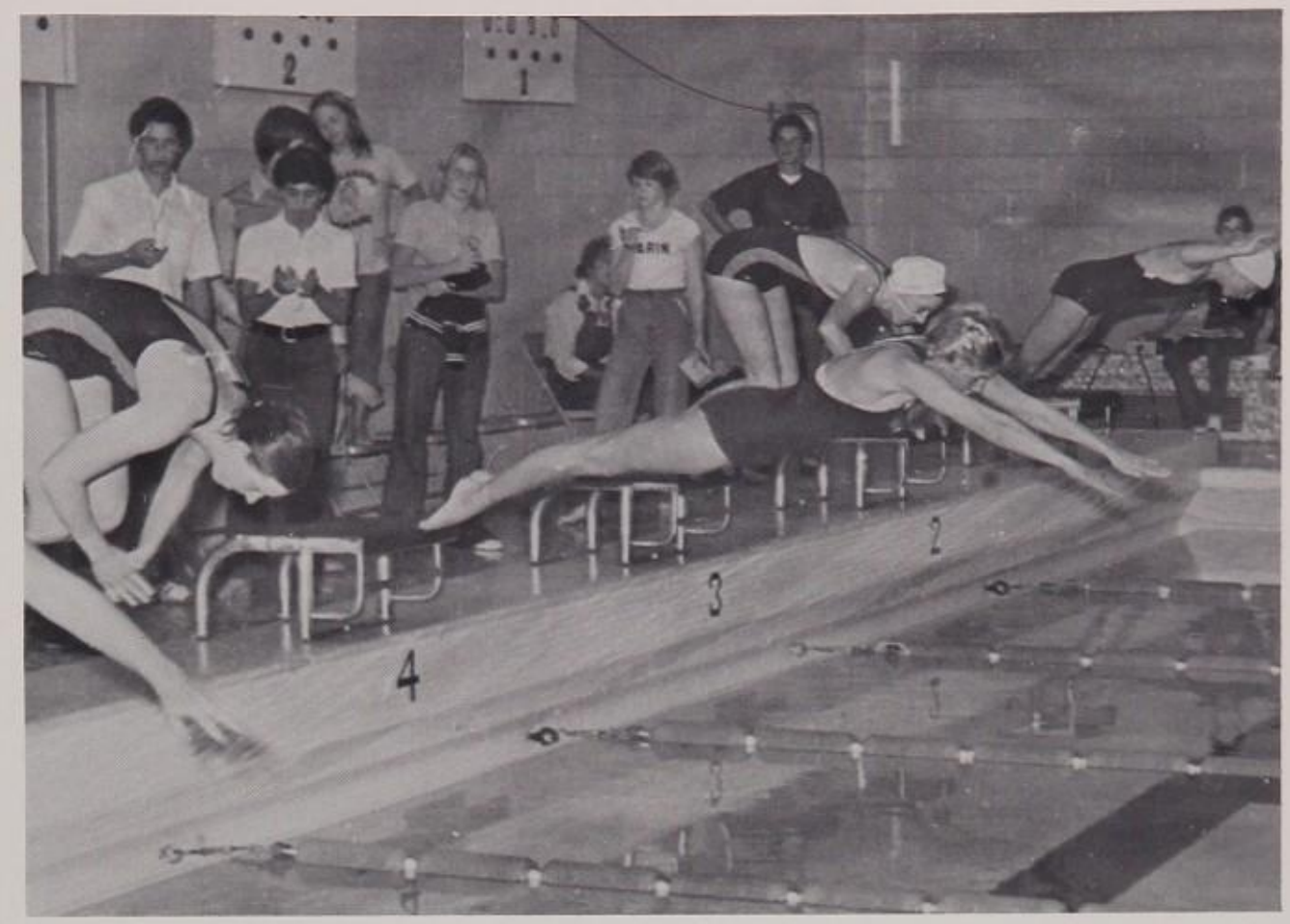
◀ PUSH OFF Jalonn Gates practices her backstroke during workout. The team worked out from the end of August until the State meet every weekday afternoon at MacDonald Middle School.

▲ Girls' Varsity Swimming: *Front row:* Beanie Richardson, Laura Wilkening, Chris Irwin, Ann Parsley, Jalonn Gates, Becky Boruszewski. *Second row:* Kim Anderson, Candy Heldman, Ann Heusner, Janet Chaffee, Laura Dalley, Julie Clyde, Sue Davis. *Third row:* Coach Ned Bennett, Marcella Fox, Connie Heath, Gay Heusner, Sharonlynn Helfer, Jan Piper, Lynn Verway, Keli Emerson, Val Rutledge, Lorie Bird, Therese Lyon, Tracy Steiner, Julia Medick, Romi Richards, Christy Kirkman, managers Pat Kiley and Peter Funk.

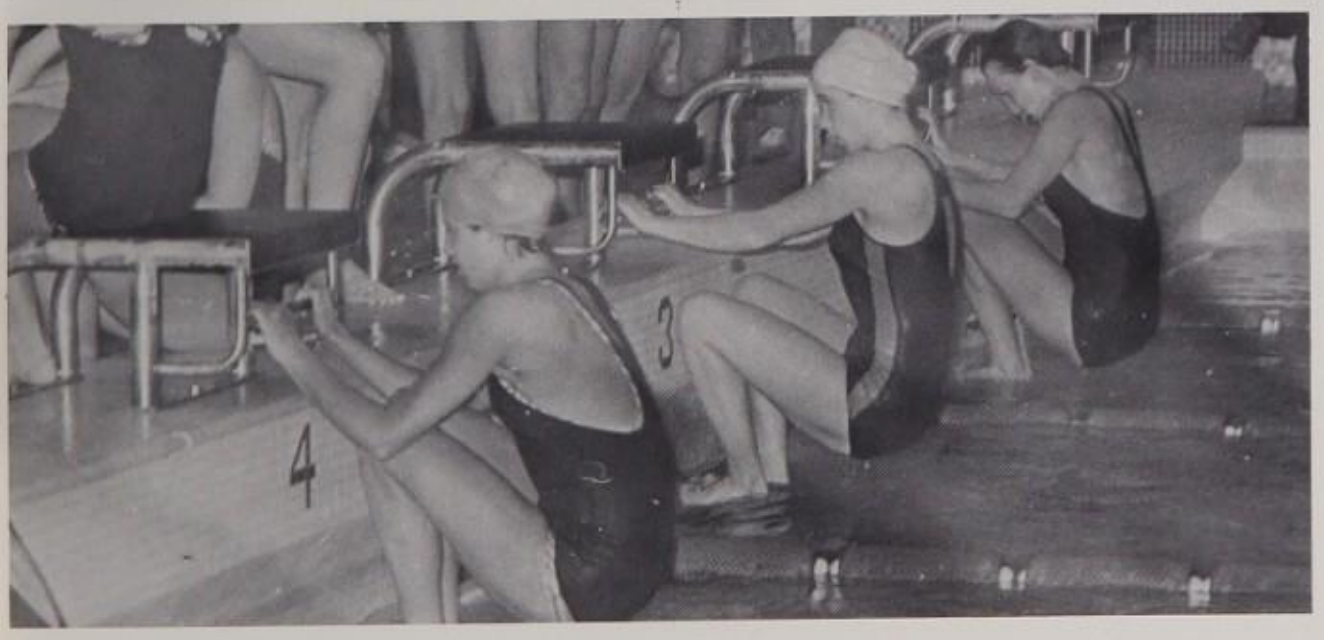
GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING

EL	9-0-1	OPP
123	Okemos	49
68	Everett	15
86	A.A. Pioneer	86
70	Harry Hill	13
134	Waverly	38
59	Grand Ledge	24
64	Eastern	18
99	Livonia Stevenson	73
70	Sexton	13
126	Holt	46

▼ AND SHE'S OFF! All-American Jan Piper gets an early lead in the 200 freestyle. The meet, against Harry Hill, was an easy win for the girls.



FLY AWAY Val Rutledge displays her butterfly stroke. Only a sophomore, Val was a versatile swimmer, All-American two years in a row.



▲ ON YOUR MARK . . .In position for the backstroke takeoff, Keli Emerson and Val Rutledge are set to go in the meet against Harry Hill. Both girls went on to the State Meet.

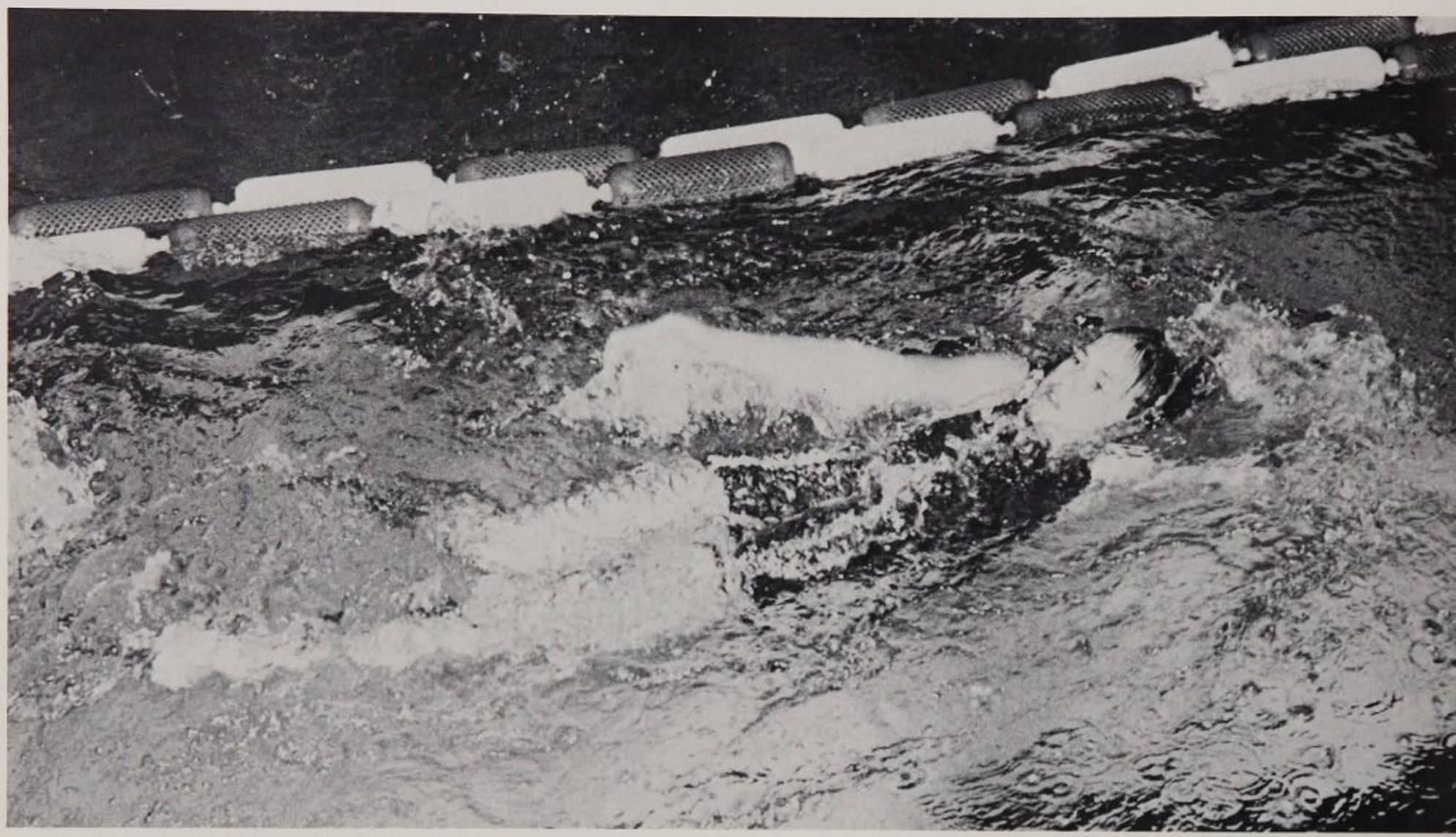
For the fourth straight year, the girl's swimming team captured the state championship. Under the coaching of Ned Bennet, the Trojans finished the season with a 9-0-1 record, along with the CAC title.

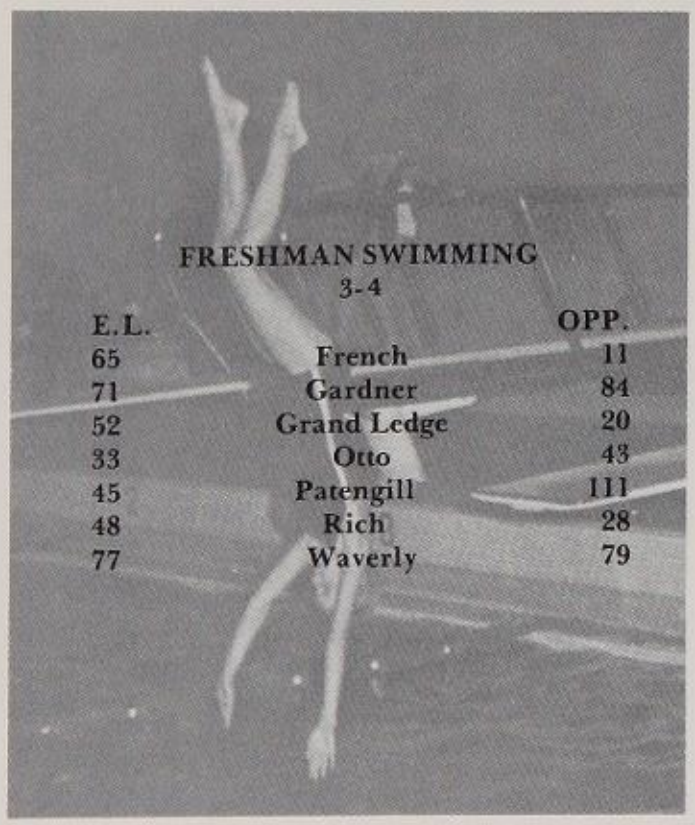
Twenty girls made up the Varsity team, the majority being sophomores and juniors. Their season began September 24th with an easy win over Okemos. Besides a tie against the powerful A.A. Pioneer team, the girls displayed a perfect season.

In the CAC meet, the girls took first place in stride. Dominating every event, they also made up the entire State Journal Honor Roll. Seven girls qualified for the All-American team: Lorie Bird, Keli Emerson, Ann Heusner, Julia Medick, Jan Piper, Romi Richards, and Val Rutledge.

The State Meet was held December 3rd and 4th in Mt. Pleasant. Among the team's qualifiers, Janet Chaffee placed ninth in Diving, and the All-American relay team improved their last years time by 4 seconds. Both effort and skill made the swimming team number one!

Splashin' and Dashin'





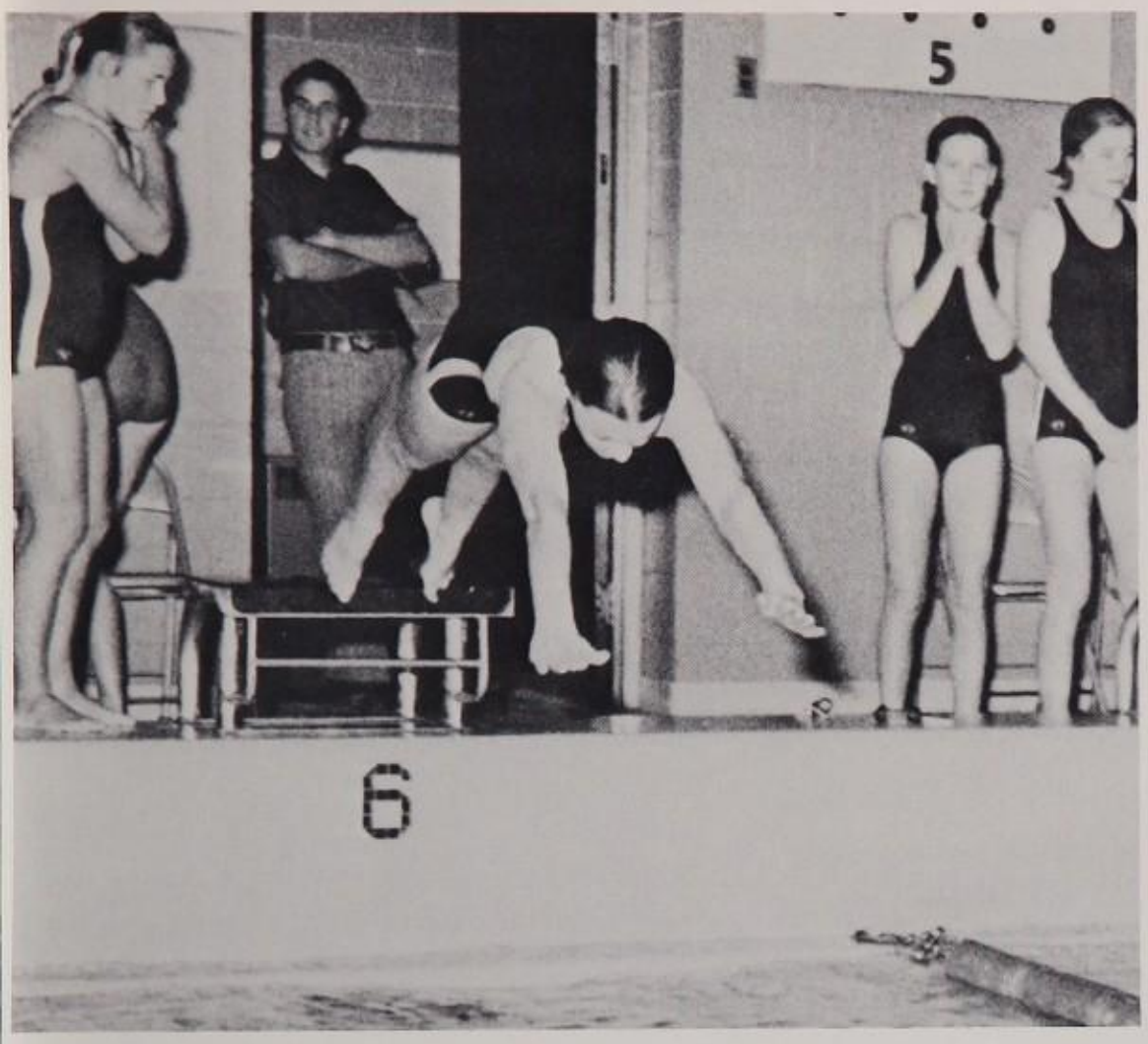
FRESHMAN SWIMMING
3-4

E.L.		OPP.
65	French	11
71	Gardner	84
52	Grand Ledge	20
33	Otto	43
45	Patengill	111
48	Rich	28
77	Waverly	79

▲ ▲ **STROKE** During practice you have to work hard and Lori Schwartz knows that. Lori works on her speciality, one of the events she swims is the 100 yard backstroke.

▲ **HERE I AM** Before a meet divers must fill out a diving sheet. Shelly Troutman is telling Therese Lyon, a varsity diver, just what dive she's intending to do.

▼ **IN THE AIR** Practice before the meet is an important aspect in order to be prepared. Rae Lea Richards warms up by working on some sprint starts.

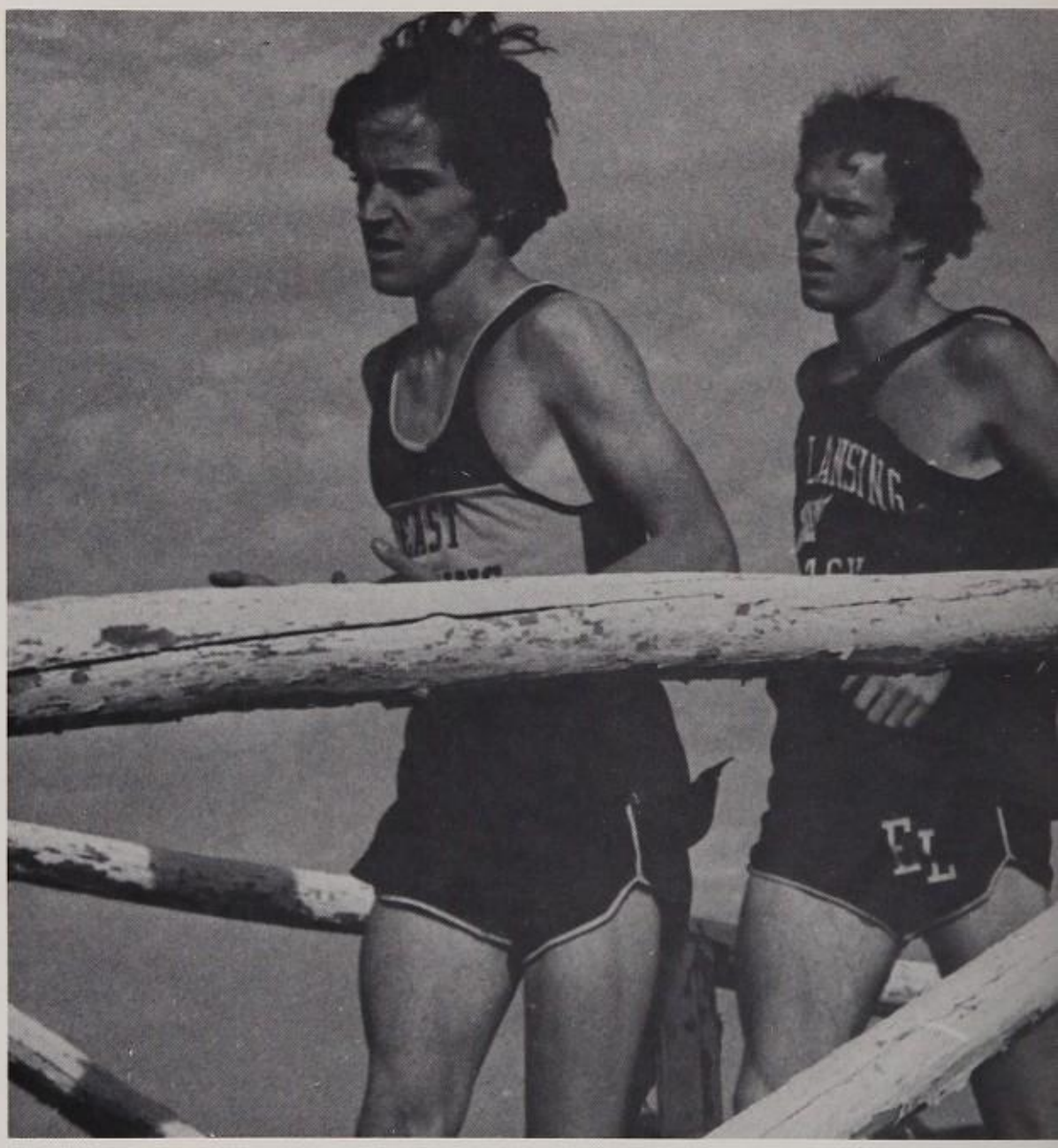


The blue and white rookies kicked their way to three victories. Freshmen swimming was introduced last year, and for the second year Josie Wojtowicz was the coach. Last year the team only had eight girls on the squad. This year with enthusiasm the number went up to eighteen girls, six of whom were divers. The girls had long hard practices which started at 3:15 every day and were over by 5:30. When each workout was through the girls had to swim at least two and a half miles. No team can get along without their managers, and the girls main manager was Peter Funk, assisted by Jenny Weil and Kimsey Jordan. The girls had their ups and downs during the season and ended up with a record of 3 and 4. Coach Wojtowicz remarked, "Toward the end of our season some of the girls really looked good, and will be an asset to the varsity team next year."

▲ **ONCE MORE** Warming up before a meet Lisa Zucker begins practicing her backstroke start. Lisa swims in a Medley Relay which consists of four different strokes.

▲ Freshman Swimming: *Front row:* Debbie Boyd, Rae Lea Richards, Karen Liddle, Ann Froh. *Second row:* Coach Josie Wojtowicz, Jo Ellen Akin, Ellen Davis, Andree Joyaux, Patty Ireland, Ann McClintock, Gretchen Mulbach. *Back row:* Lisa Zucker, Bonnie Baryames, Julie Mulder, Callie Pappas, Lori Schwartz, Kathy Sparrow, Shelly Troutman.

Nature Runs



A hand was raised. The gun exploded! Hoardes of bodies sprinted toward the first turn of the grueling three-mile course. In the end, weary runners crossed the finish line, only one man able to claim he's the best.

The scene: a typical cross country meet, and more often than not, that first-place honor went to Greg Seaman, our number one man. Greg ran an outstanding best time of 15:43, establishing himself as one of the conference leaders. However, cross country is a team sport, and depth proved responsible for most team wins. During the season, Coach Phil Wooledge reasoned, "We're doing well because there's no pecking order. When one guy has a bad day, someone else takes over for him."

Senior harrier Bob West crossed the line ahead of most contenders to become our usual second man, while juniors Jim Baxter, Bruce Bunce, and Tim Loughrin showed strength that would carry into next year. The biggest surprise on the team, however, was freshman Steve Underwood. Placing himself solidly in the top five throughout the season, Steve showed the makings of a future quality runner.

Overall, it was a profitable season for the harriers as they suffered only two defeats and finished second in the Capital Area Conference behind state powerhouse Holt.

▲ Varsity Cross Country Team: *Front row:* Jim Baxter, Bruce Bunce, Tim Loughrin, Will Tishkoff, Steve Underwood. *Back row:* Coach Phil Wooledge, Nick Caruso, Dawn Juola, Greg Seaman, Bob West.

Its Course

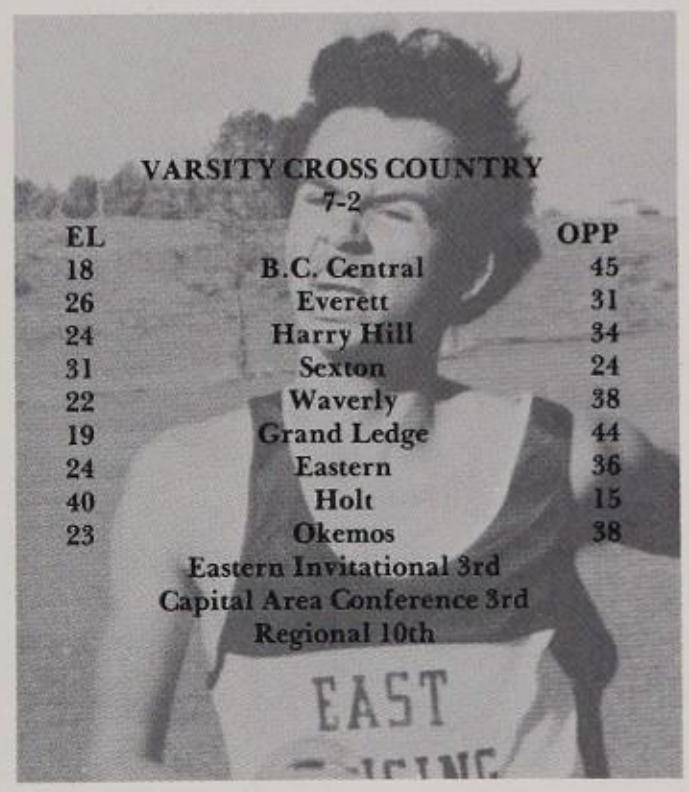
◄ SCENIC Par-Mor Golf Course provided a natural setting for home meets. After tromping over open fareway, through grassy fields, and between trees, teammates Steve Underwood, John Hunter, and Tim Loughrin were able to pass their Eastern foe before reaching the footpath.

▼ UPSET Hopes for a conference championship were diminished when Sexton visited the Trojan turf and ran their best meet of the year. Throughout the race, Jim Baxter was forced to struggle with several Big Reds, giving them the psychological advantage they needed to win.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
7-2

EL		OPP
18	B.C. Central	45
26	Everett	31
24	Harry Hill	34
31	Sexton	24
22	Waverly	38
19	Grand Ledge	44
24	Eastern	36
40	Holt	15
23	Okemos	38

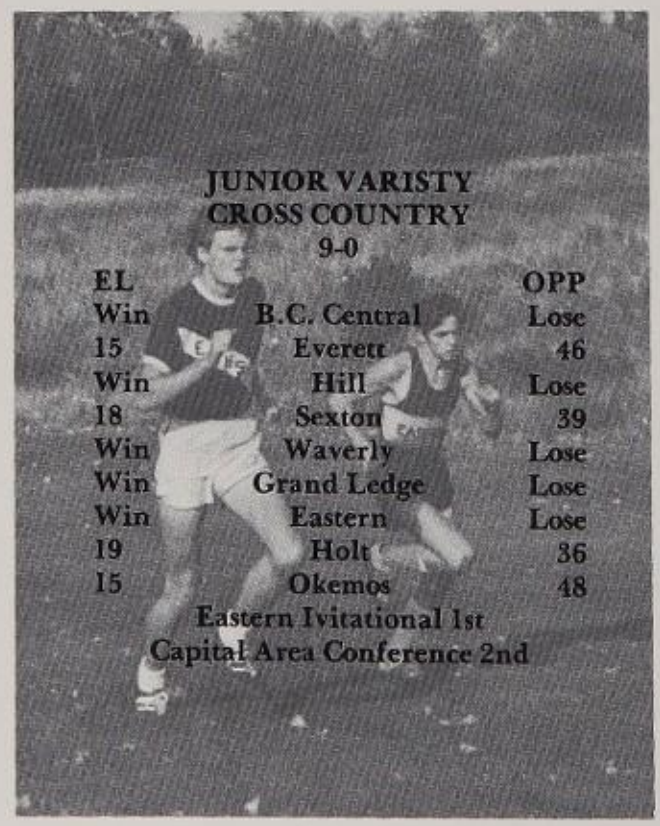
Eastern Invitational 3rd
Capital Area Conference 3rd
Regional 10th



◄ ADMIRABLE Though cross country is a team sport, the individual athlete is responsible for his own performance. However, by giving his utmost, a number-one man like Greg Seaman can inspire the entire team to a better race.

Untapped Skill

▲ **PREPARATION** Huddled together before a meet, members of the J.V. cross country team stretch their muscles. Such a warm-up is essential for the prevention of strains and pulls, and also helps the runner get the most out of his stride during the race.



► **NEW RECRUITS** In addition to five girls, the team acquired another coach, Chuck Pollard (left). He joined Coach Phil Wooledge, who is flanked by Dawn Juola, Kathryn Crawley, Janine Crawley, and Emily Dalley.

▼ ROOKIE In order to uphold tradition, the varsity team members chose one newcomer as the subject of initiation. Amidst the encouragement of M.S.U. students, Eric Thompson, the unlucky victim, was baptized in the Red Cedar.

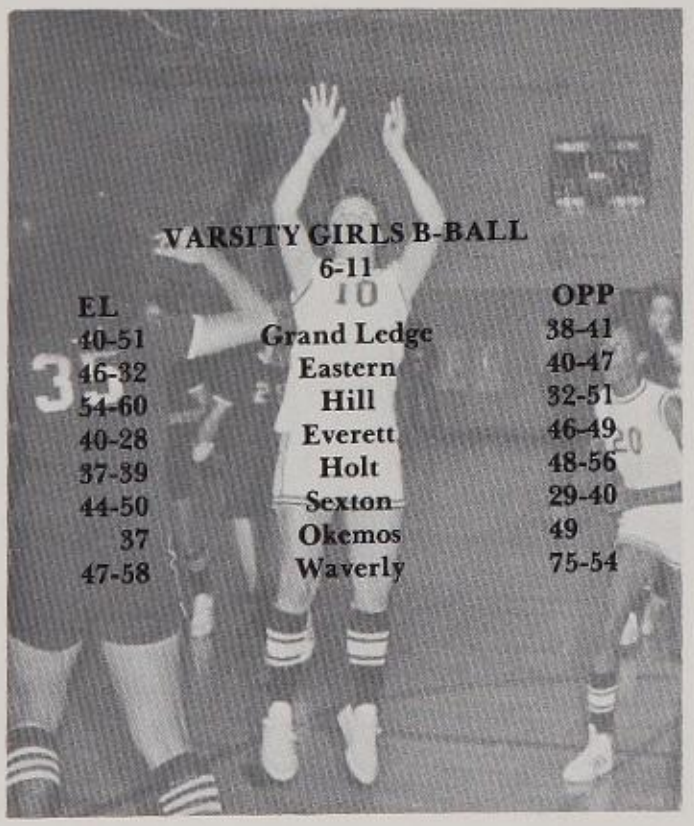
"Hey, there are GIRLS out on that course!" Yes, for the first time in East Lansing history there were girls running on the cross country team. Numbering five, there were just enough of them to create a girl's varsity team. However, school officials rejected the idea and the female harriers were obliged to run with their male counterparts on the Junior Varsity squad.

This was no dishonor to the girls, though, because they teamed up with one of the finest J.V. cross country teams in the area. Throughout the season the Jayvees continually ran their opponents into the ground, registering perfect scores on several occasions and entering the conference meet undefeated. In the absence of two team members and despite the 1-2 finish of Will Tishkoff and Scott Melcer, they had to settle for second place at the conference meet and a share of the conference title with the Holt Jayvees.

▲ J.V. Cross Country Team: *Front row:* Drew Floyd, Scott Melcer, Chris Loughrin, Jeff Plott, Paul Stinson, Eric Thompson. *Second row:* Diane Cole, Emily Dalley, Janine Crawley, Dawn Juola, Kathryn Crawley, Coach Phil Wooledge. *Back row:* Leif Bates, Cesar Peralta, Tom Baird, Benny Dates, Paul O'Donnell.

▼ BREAK AWAY yells Anita Carillot (33) as Jane Haggard (44) runs to get the play set up against Harry Hill.

▼ PRESSURE Trisha Fischer (42) looks for help from teammate, Jayme Phelps (40).



VARSITY GIRLS B-BALL
6-11

EL		OPP
40-51	Grand Ledge	38-41
46-32	Eastern	40-47
54-60	Hill	32-51
40-28	Everett	46-49
37-39	Holt	48-56
44-50	Sexton	29-40
37	Okemos	49
47-58	Waverly	75-54

▲ Varsity Girls Basketball Team: *Front row:* Manager Colleen Fitzpatrick, Kiela Harper, Kim DeChelbor, Tina Kiesler, Anita Carillot, Ann Merkel. *Back row:* Nanci Rogers, Jayme Phelps, Kelly Fuller, Trisha Fischer, Tina Benington, Jane Haggard, Coach Bjornstad. *Not pictured:* Tanya Wells, Jane Kinney.

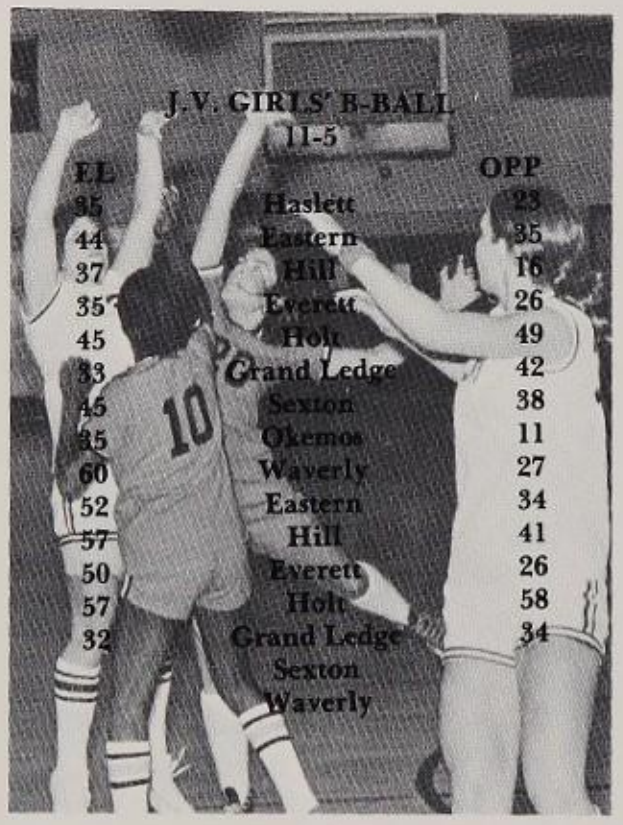
MAN TO MAN

It was hard to have chalk talks in the locker room a half time when your coach couldn't come in there. That's one problem the girl's Varsity basketball team faced with their new coach Roger Bjornstad. Another adjustment was playing man-to-man defense, and the new 'blue and green' offense they had to learn. The team was basically a young one consisting of four seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores. Senior guard Kiela Harper helped lead the team to the very positive attitude they displayed throughout the season. Another thing that contributed to the attitude was that they had a very strong bench, so everyone could play. Even though the season had a disappointing win-loss record, they're looking forward to next year with much enthusiasm.

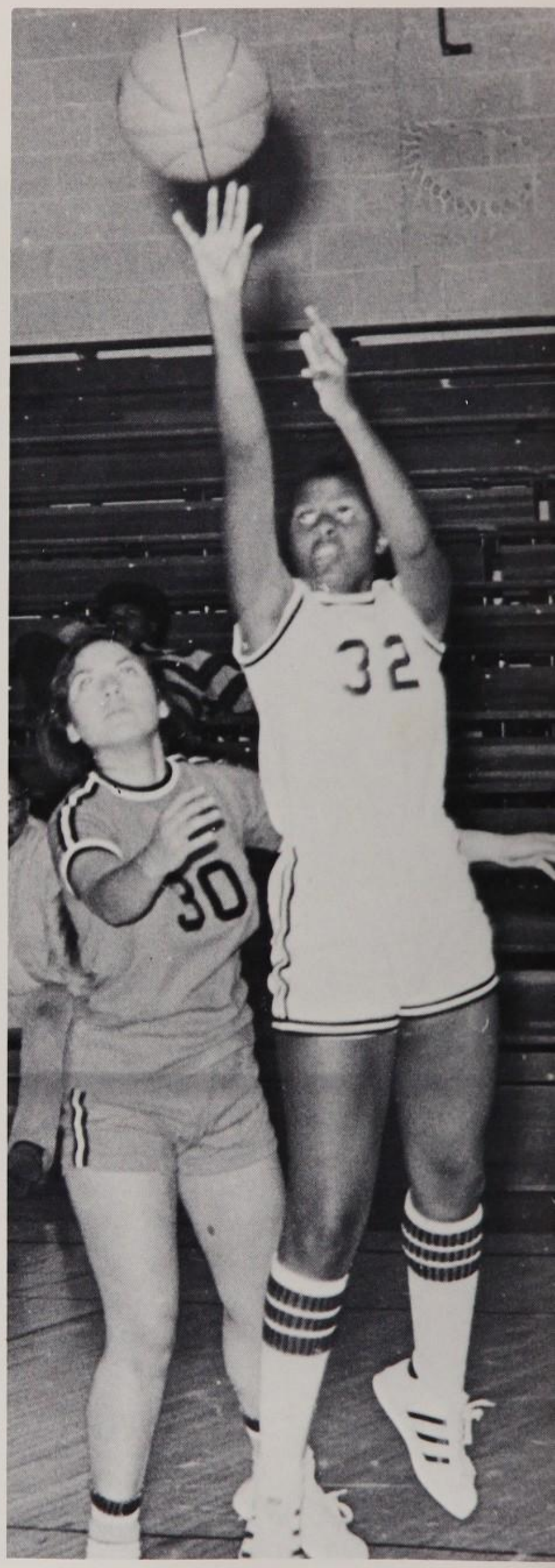
◄ **JUMP BALL** Jayme Phelps (40) goes up for a jump ball against Holt's Cordes as Kiela Harper (10) is ready to go.

▲ **WE'RE READY** Jane Kinney (24) and Tina Bennington (54) are ready for anything while teammates Tanya Wells (20) and Trisha Fischer (42) double team Hill's 23.

► **RELEASING** There goes the ball as Anita Sturdivant (32) shoots it gracefully at the Hill game.



▲ Freshman Girls Basketball Team: *Front row:* Amanda Escobar, Mary Hanchett, Paula Dragosh, Judy Born, Becky Weiner, Manager Tane Dechelbor. *Second row:* Helen McKinney, Ingrid Tober, Nancy Benington, Marcia Sanders, Kathy Fischer, Manager Barb Datz. *Back row:* Lori Apple, Sherri Polomsky, Laurie Moore, Sharon O'Leary, Coach Leanna Bordner.

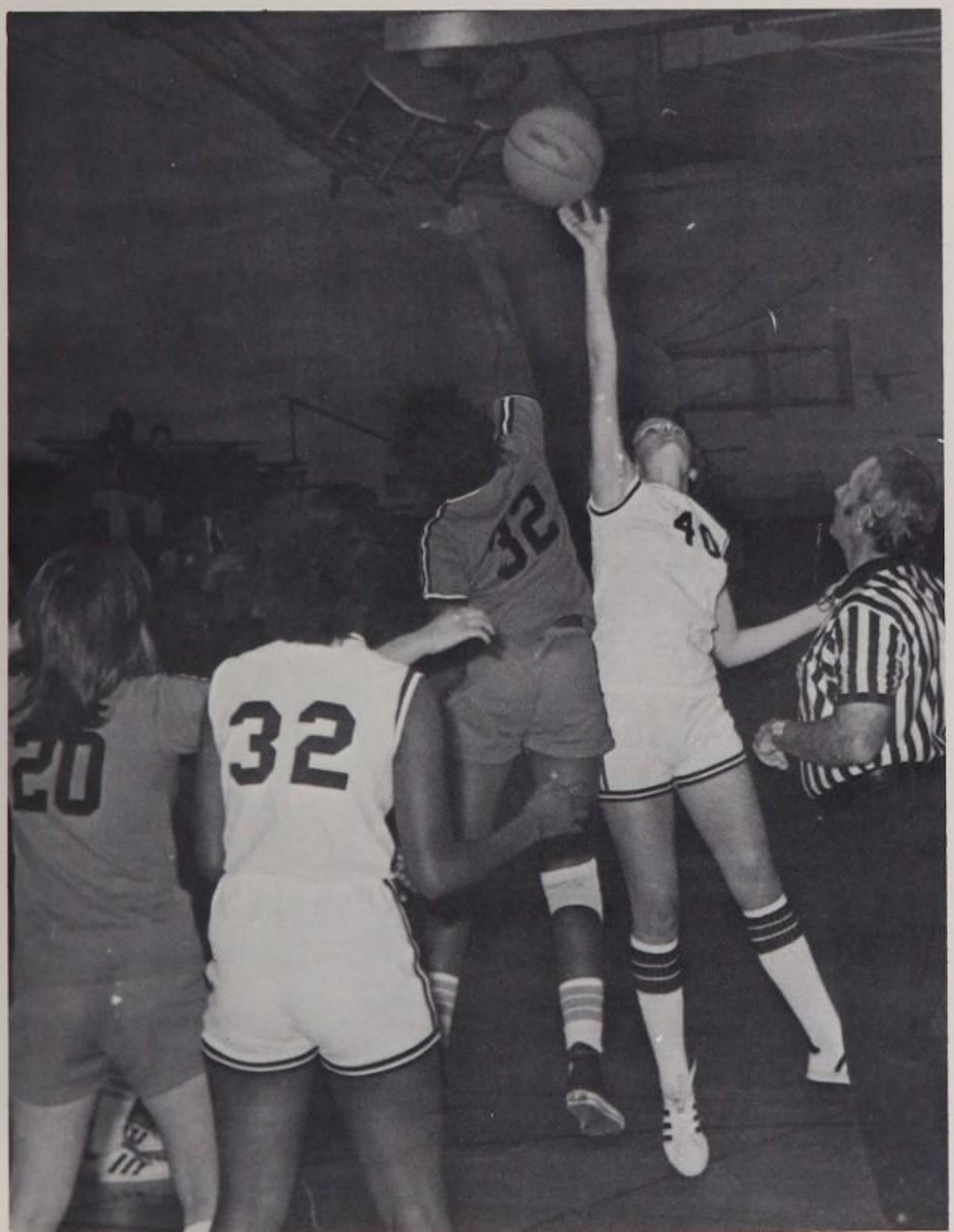


▼ JV Girls Basketball Team: *Front row:* Ninni Baeckstrom, Shawn O'Leary, Julie Johnson, Mary O'Leary. *Second row:* Wendy Alexander, Eileen O'Leary, Jan Brake, Jackie Chick. *Back row:* Coach Pat DiPuma, Anita Sturdivant, Kelly Keahey.

HOOP ACTION

Sharing good seasons, the Junior Varsity and Freshman girls produced good records. Coached by Pat DiPuma, the J.V. team had some tough games, which were proven by the Holt game when they only lost by one point. Such memories will always linger on, but the goal was accomplished. Coach DiPuma said, "The goal of the basketball program was to develop man-to-man defensive playing. They had a lot to learn, but they came a long way." The team itself, as stated by Coach DiPuma, was that, "they were a super group of kids. They had developed well as individuals and have molded together well as team players." As the J.V. worked hard and accomplished what was set out to be, they also had a lot of spirit. "They learned what it meant to be a serious basketball player," said Coach DiPuma.

The Freshman team, coached by Leanna Bordner were "more together" as a group, especially for freshman. One tough game for them was against Grand Ledge. They were ahead by 14 at the beginning, and went behind by 2 at the half. Then went down by 10 points and won by 10; 36-46. "We had a terrible time in the third quarters in every game." She felt that the practices were just as important as the games were. The improvement of skills was tremendous because they were at varied levels of basketball, but the improvement of the whole team made it work.



◄ REACHING Up for the jump ball goes Mary O'Leary (40) in the Hill game, where Anita Sturdivant (32) readily waits for the ball.

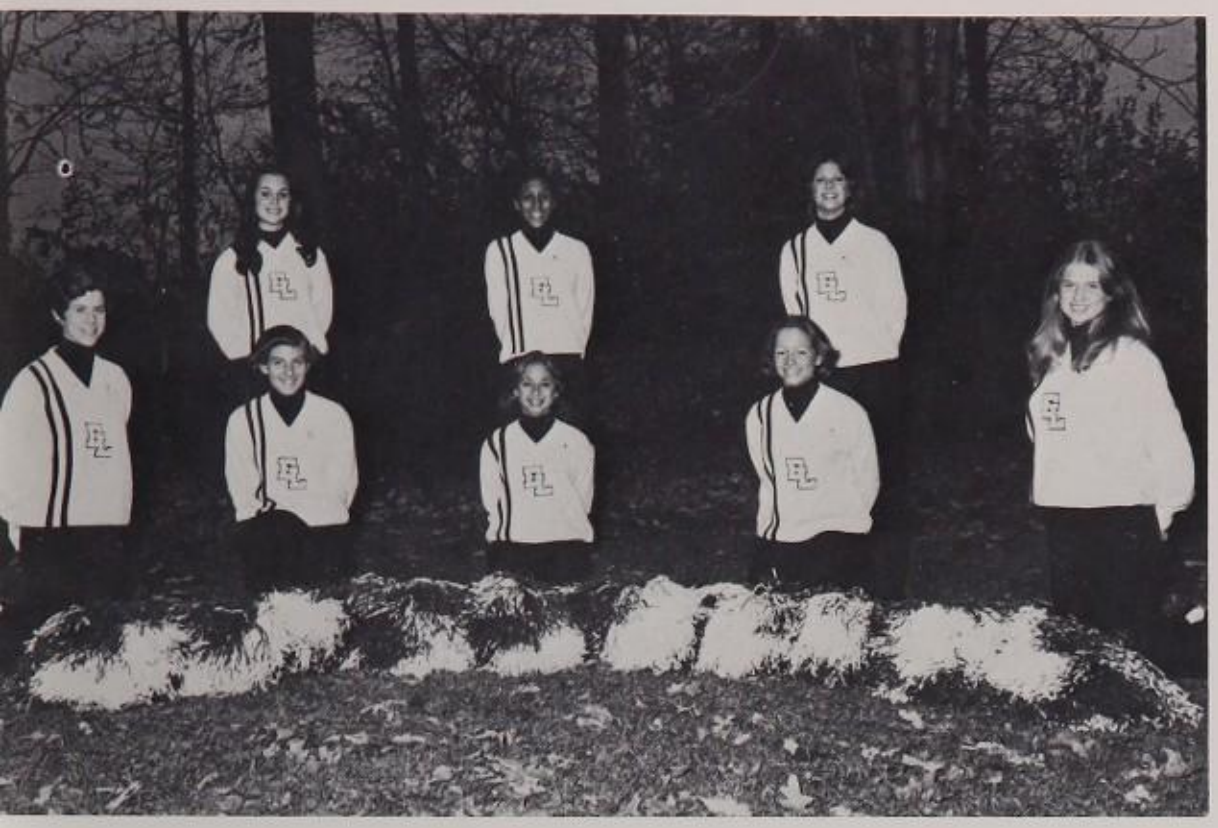
▼ **PRACTICES** Watching intensely brings a little laughter to coaches, Michelle Ouellette, Jan Bamford, and Amy Gankas, as Mary DeRose readily waits on.

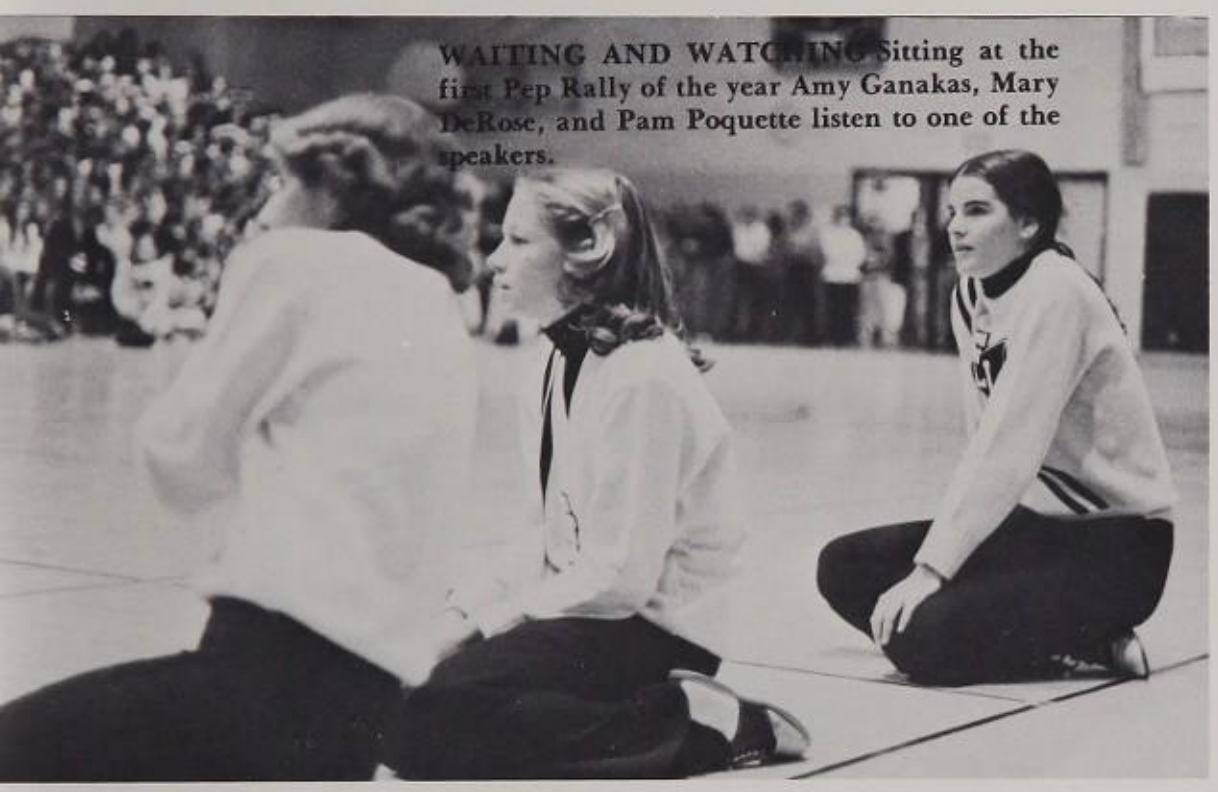
► Varsity Cheerleaders: *Front row:* Mary Anne Beadling, Amy Ganakas, Brenda Eason, Mary DeRose, Kerry Howell. *Back row:* Elaine English, Lisa Chavis, Robbie Grange.

▲ Freshman Cheerleaders: *Front row:* Maureen Cullen, Kathy Reuschlein, Nancy Welford, Tomi Ishino, Ellen Kohrman. *Back row:* Julie Dalley, Mary Grace Fauquher, Monica Merva.

► Coaches: Michelle Ouellette, Becky Rand. Not pictured: Jan Bamford.

ROWDIE!





WAITING AND WATCHING Sitting at the first Pep Rally of the year Amy Ganakas, Mary DeRose, and Pam Poquette listen to one of the speakers.

R-O-W-D-I-E that's the way you spell cheerleading! The Freshman cheerleaders started out, not knowing anyone, any cheers, or any mounts. Catching on quickly they produced a squad that would excitingly stand out. They went to camp Wakesma and that helped them get a lot closer as friends as well as a squad. A new coach gave the girls a big advantage, because for the first season they had a freshman coach, Becky Rand, or as some remember her, Becky Clifford. She had been a cheerleader at East Lansing for a year and a half. "For eight girls having never cheered before, by the end of the season they showed great improvement and were quite refined," Becky stated.

The J.V. started their season by going to camp in Midland where they captured 1st place in cheerleading competition. The squad consisted of 6 sophomores and 2 juniors. In her second year coaching, Jan Bamford helped them through another season. "It was a fantastic season," she exclaimed. The J.V. football team went undefeated so the cheerleaders really had something to cheer about. The squad backed the football team up not only with their cheers, but also with enthusiasm.

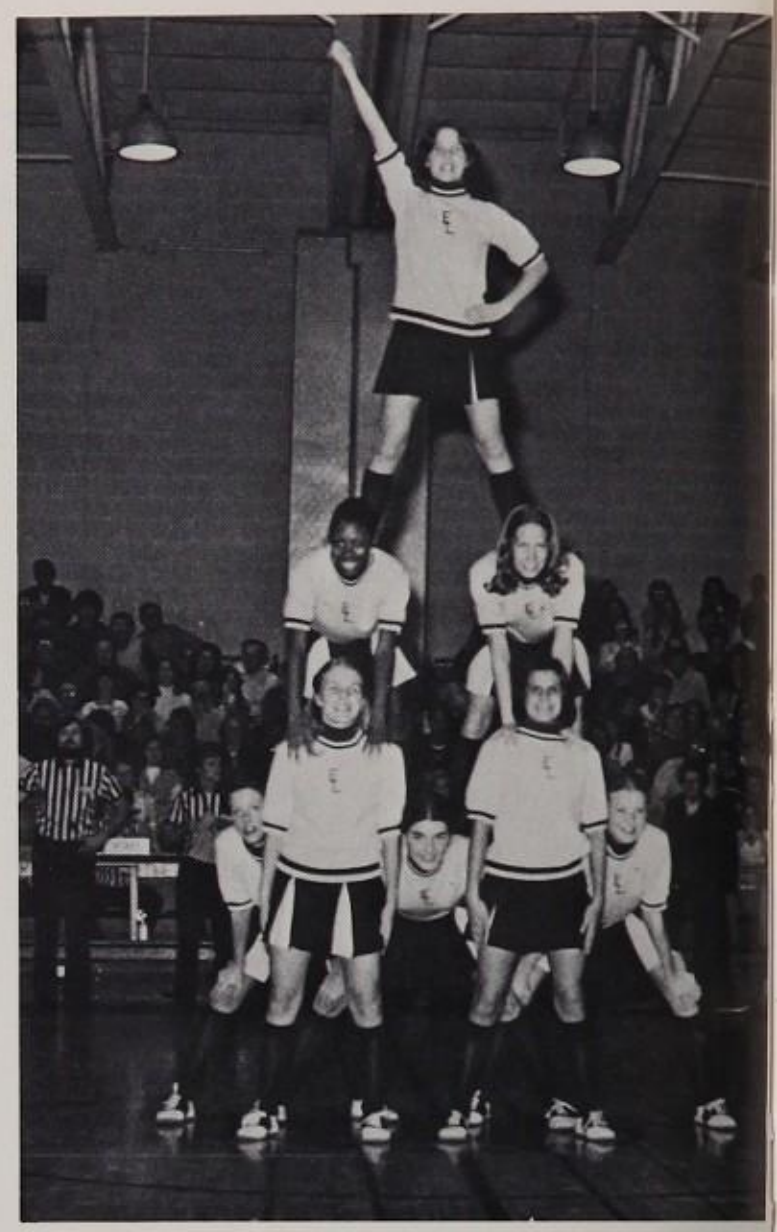
The Varsity squad did many things throughout the season. They started out by going to camp in Ann Arbor, in late June. There they received 3rd place and a trophy. Along with that they also competed in National competition at the Lansing Civic Center. A new coach, Michelle Ouellette, who is a kindergarten teacher at Pinecrest, helped make the season well worth working for. "A super group of girls made it easier," she explained.

As the football team put in an exceptional season and went undefeated so did the Varsity cheerleaders. They backed their team up 100 percent! Miss Ouellette closed with, "It's been a super season and the school spirit has been fantastic!"

◄ Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: *Front row:* Fonda Brewer, Lynn Conrad, Mimi Sparrow, Pam Spagnuolo. *Back row:* Marty Hedges, Pam Poquette, Cindy Bleil, Pat Penn.

► **BEAT Time-out and the JV squad stirs up the crowd with an astounding mount.**

▼ VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Front row:* Robbie Grange, Mary Anne Beadling, Lisa Chavis, Kerry Howell. *Back row:* Brenda Eason, Mary DeRose, Amy Haga, Amy Ganakas, Coach Michele Ouellette.



▲ **REACH FOR THE STARS Doug Brown smashes through the hoop as the JV and Varsity squads excitedly cheers them on.**

► FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: *Front row:* Julie Dalley, Jill Haga, Mary Grace Fauquher. *Back row:* Sue Bertsch, Wendy Lemke, Tomi Ishino, Nancy Welford. *Not pictured:* Julia Medick.

▼ JV CHEERLEADERS: *Front row:* Cindy Bleil, Pam Poquette, Kristi Kirkman. *Back row:* Lyn Conrad, Karen Shrier, Terri Sparrow, Fonda Brewer, Patti Linn.

MOVE IT TEAM Finishing up a cheer the freshman cheerleaders show their excitement.

Screams, yells, cries, . . . cheerleading try-outs were over and the basketball squads were announced. Hard work started up again as the squads had less time to practice because the season was just around the corner.

The freshman squad had four brand new girls that had to learn from scratch, but as shown at the first game it was well worth all the practice. The squad also participated in a small clinic at Lansing Catholic Central. Although the crowds were small the girls showed enthusiasm for those that were there, and of course—their team!!

New mounts and cheers made up the Junior Varsity squad. Even though there were four new girls the squad did a lot of progressing. They did new mounts and put them to new cheers which brought a lot of practicing and falling off at games, but towards the end of the season the squad seemed to be very solid.

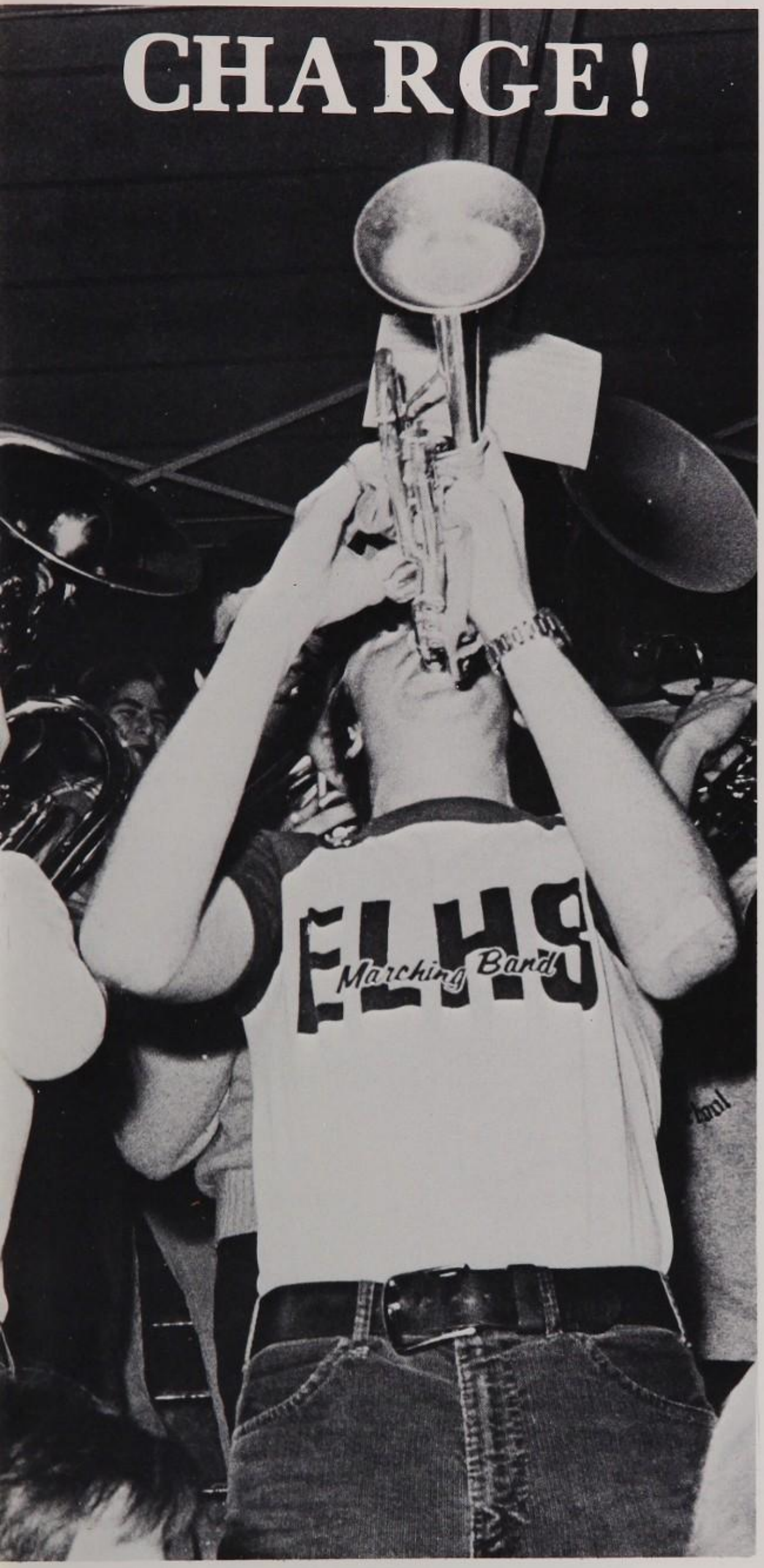
The season started and the Varsity squad went to work. With the same seven from football, a new addition was made. They knew they had some switching to do and that meant a lot of work with little time. With help from each other they showed great experience out on the floor. The squad consisted of 2 seniors, Robbie Grange, and Amy Haga and 6 juniors. They helped to put the pep rallies together by getting the other squads together and working out positions and other little things. Despite the poor record of the team, the cheerleaders kept a smile on their faces and stayed close to it!!

Stand Up for the Trojans!!

▲▲ CONCENTRATION Guy Stark, Ed Coppola, Tim Bartlett, and Scott Brasington play the fight songs at the first Everett game.

▲ TEAM WORK Rebecca Henley, Joan Swanson, and Colleen Fuller share music for the song *Sing* at the Grand Ledge game.

CHARGE!



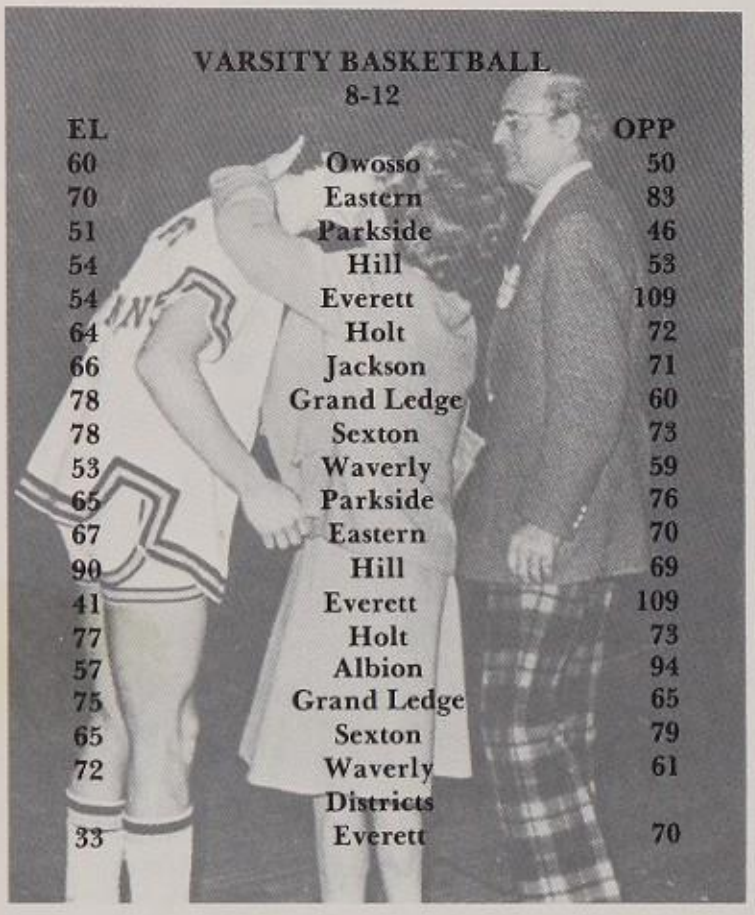
The stands were filling, basketball players were inside the lockeroom nervously awaiting the game to begin and suddenly crash!!!, the captain of the team broke through the banner and charged out onto the basketball court. The band ignited everyone's spirit, as they struck up the fight songs. Then the spotlight was on the flag on the gym wall and the drum roll was cued by Mr. Campbell. After everyone had saluted the flag and the band stopped playing, the lights came on and the game was ready to be played. The band also played between quarters and occupied the student body.

The basketball fans noticed something different about the band compared with previous years. For example, it was very noticeable that there were not any distractive individual performances among the band during the game. It was also observed that there was a new band director, Mr. Cambell, who gained the interest of many during the marching and concert seasons. He could be seen vigorously conducting songs like *Sing*, *Saturday in the Park*, *Chico and the Man*, and *Nothing from Nothing*.

The selection of songs was a lot better too, songs that appealed to the audience and not just the band members. There was great interest in the pep band and rightfully so.

▶ GAME TIME Dave Cross and Dave Harding play the *Olympiad Fanfare* before the beginning of the game.

▼ "MAGIC EARVIN" Number 33 flashes by for 2 points to keep his scoring average up to par while Kevin Radelet (24) tries guarding him.



VARSITY BASKETBALL
8-12

EL		OPP
60	Owosso	50
70	Eastern	83
51	Parkside	46
54	Hill	53
54	Everett	109
64	Holt	72
66	Jackson	71
78	Grand Ledge	60
78	Sexton	73
53	Waverly	59
65	Parkside	76
67	Eastern	70
90	Hill	69
41	Everett	109
77	Holt	73
57	Albion	94
75	Grand Ledge	65
65	Sexton	79
72	Waverly	61
	Districts	
33	Everett	70

▲ *Front row:* Manager Clay Rosekrans, Mike McRae, Bill Stapleton, Steve Foote. *Second row:* Kevin Radelet, Tat Skirvin, Tim Young, Terry Rycenga. *Back row:* John Whims, Jeff Chick, Tim Eick, Doug Brown, Nick Spadafore, Coach Don Ashdown.

► UP UP AND AWAY Trying to go up for a shot is Kevin Radelet but to his surprise finds it is blocked so he has to do the next best thing—pass it to either of his teammates Jeff Chick (42), Bill Stapleton (10), or Doug Brown.

▼ CONCENTRATED SHOOTING Bill Stapleton led and broke records for shooting and this shot was in the last home game of the season, against Waverly, where we were victorious!!

#3 IN THE CAC

A medium sized orange and black ball brought a long season for many. the goal was set at the beginning of the season by the coach and the team. "We set our goal as 3rd place in our conference as we did not feel we could de-throne Everett or Eastern," replied Coach Don Ashdown. The team didn't win 3rd spot alone, but shared it with Sexton and Holt. There were six seniors on the team and four that started. The four starters were Bill Stapleton, Doug Brown, Tim Eick, and Tim Young. The two other seniors who helped a great deal were Terry Rycenga and Mike McRae. As the team felt they reached their goal they also were disappointed in the way they played away from home. Coach Ashdown mentioned, "We were not mentally ready for most of the games away from home during the first half of the season." The best game showed to be against Sexton at our gym. We played "excellent" and Sexton played very well, which gave the fans a great game to watch. Bill Stapleton scored 33 points and David Porter for Sexton scored 24 points. Coach Ashdown closed with, "We did not have an outstanding team but when our players were fired up and were having a good night, we could have played with anyone. The team worked hard and played together very well at home, but on the road we had our problems. Most of the problems centered around our defensive play." The team went on to the districts and lost in their first game, but played it out until the end as shown during their season.

GALLANT

Striving every bit of the way, the Junior Varsity Basketball team made a gallant effort at a winning season, falling short 7-12. The entire team was composed of sophomores, most having had experience with freshman basketball. Another person well-known to frosh basketall was JV coach, Jesse Turner.

Despite this experience, the Trojans encountered many tough teams that were too hot to handle. They started their season with three consecutive wins, however then they had to battle for their four remaining victories.

The student body supported the team, showing up early, cheering for the JV Trojans. While Varsity basketball had a little better luck, both teams excited their fans.

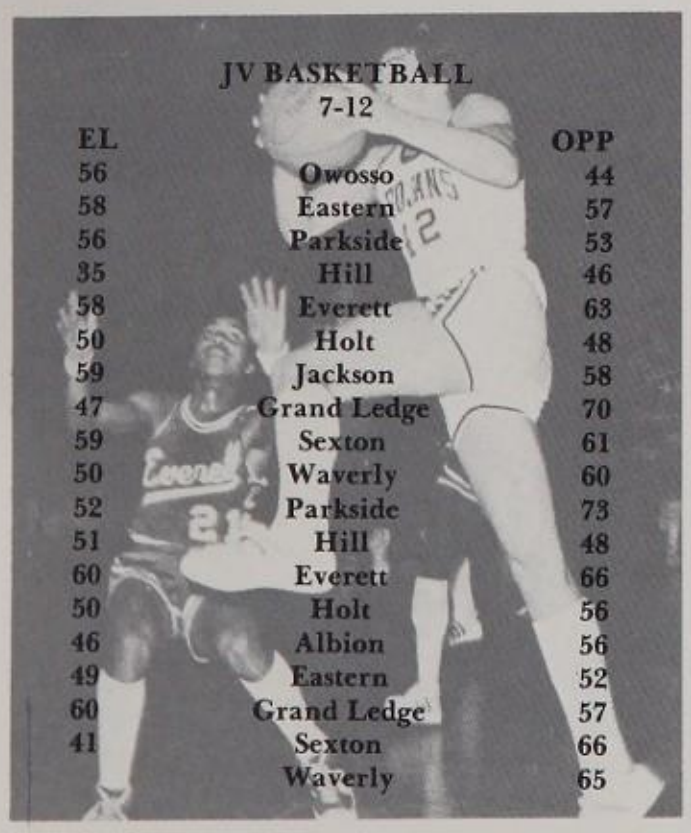
It was a year of thrilling basketball for the Lansing area, with Eastern and Everett the big teams to watch. But, East Lansing kept their eyes on JV Basketball, for next year's five starting spots on the Varsity team.

EFFORT

▼ TEAMWORK With Jerry Heathcote (42) paving the way, Bill Cawood (10) sets up for action.

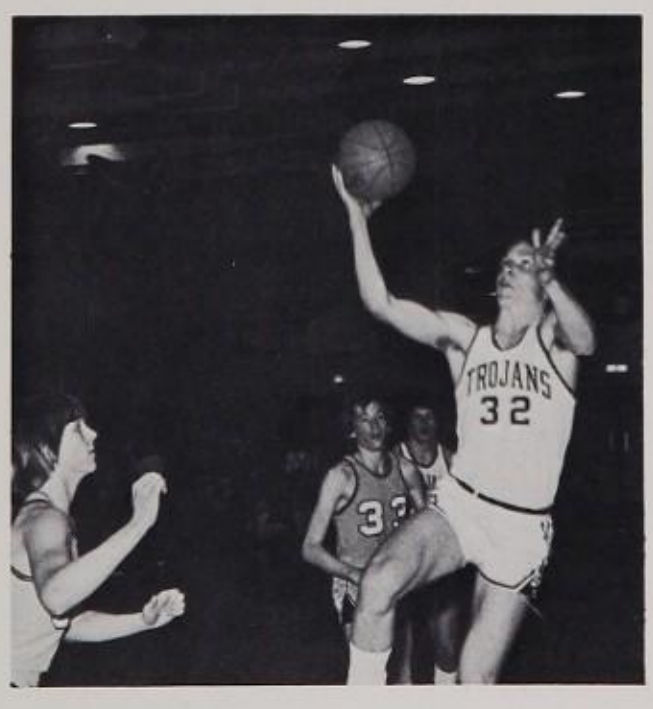
▲ J.V. Basketball: *Front row:* Vic Whipp, Chris Eick, Bill Cawood, Tom Williams. *Second row:* Brendan Durkin, Steve Sampson, Dave Underwood, Jerry Heathcote, Tom McCarthy. *Back row:* Bob Allis, Andy Cochrane, Melvin Medler, Pete Campbell, Mark Taylor, Coach Jesse Turner.

▼ WRESTLING Struggling for possession, Chris Eick and an Everett player make a mad hustle for the ball, while Bill Cawood (10) and Andy Cochrane (44) anticipate the action.



JV BASKETBALL
7-12

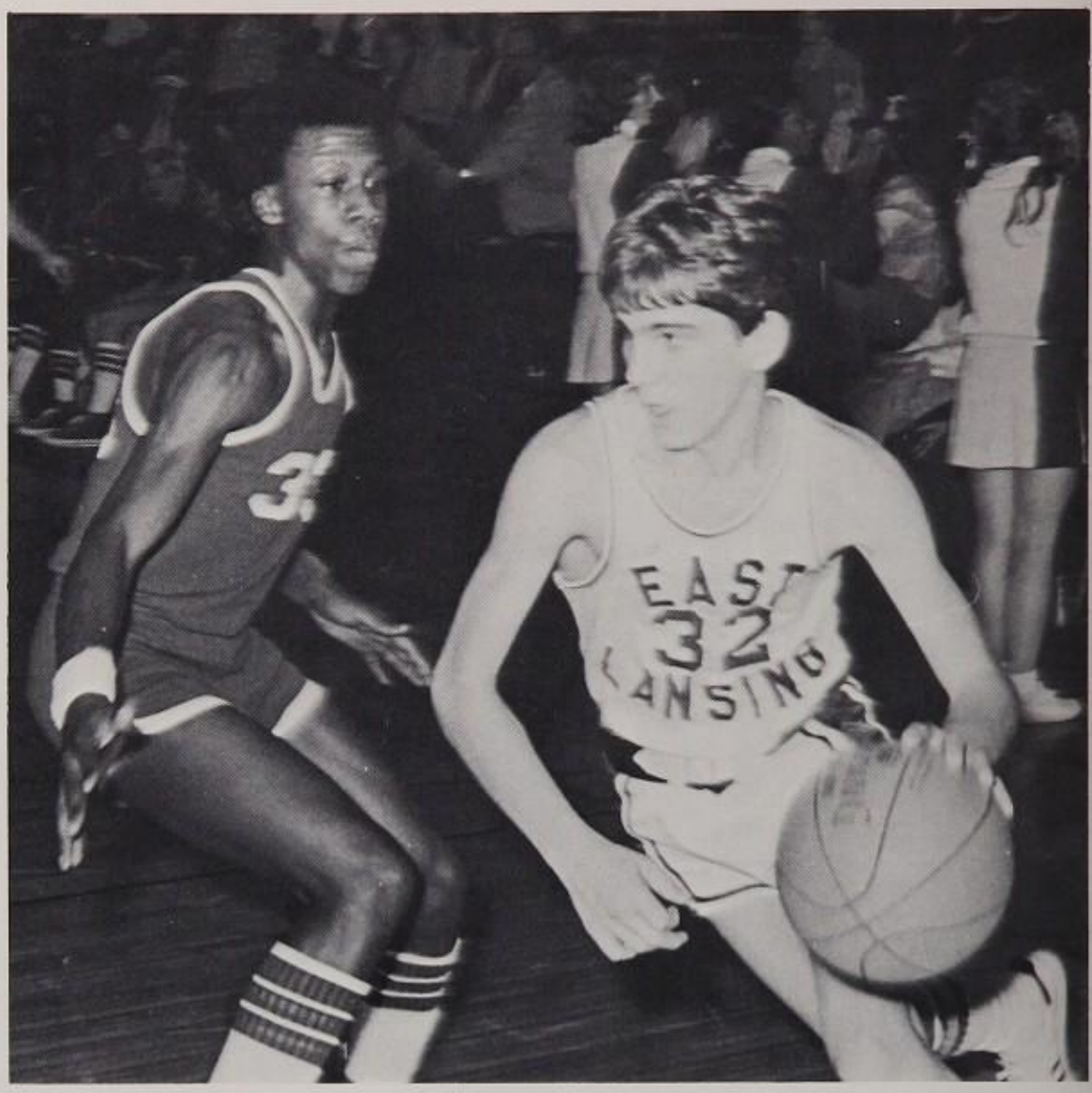
EL		OPP
56	Owosso	44
58	Eastern	57
56	Parkside	53
35	Hill	46
58	Everett	63
50	Holt	48
59	Jackson	58
47	Grand Ledge	70
59	Sexton	61
50	Waverly	60
52	Parkside	73
51	Hill	48
60	Everett	66
50	Holt	56
46	Albion	56
49	Eastern	52
60	Grand Ledge	57
41	Sexton	66
	Waverly	65



▲ UP AND AWAY Racing for a lay-up, Tom McCarthy goes for two with little trouble.

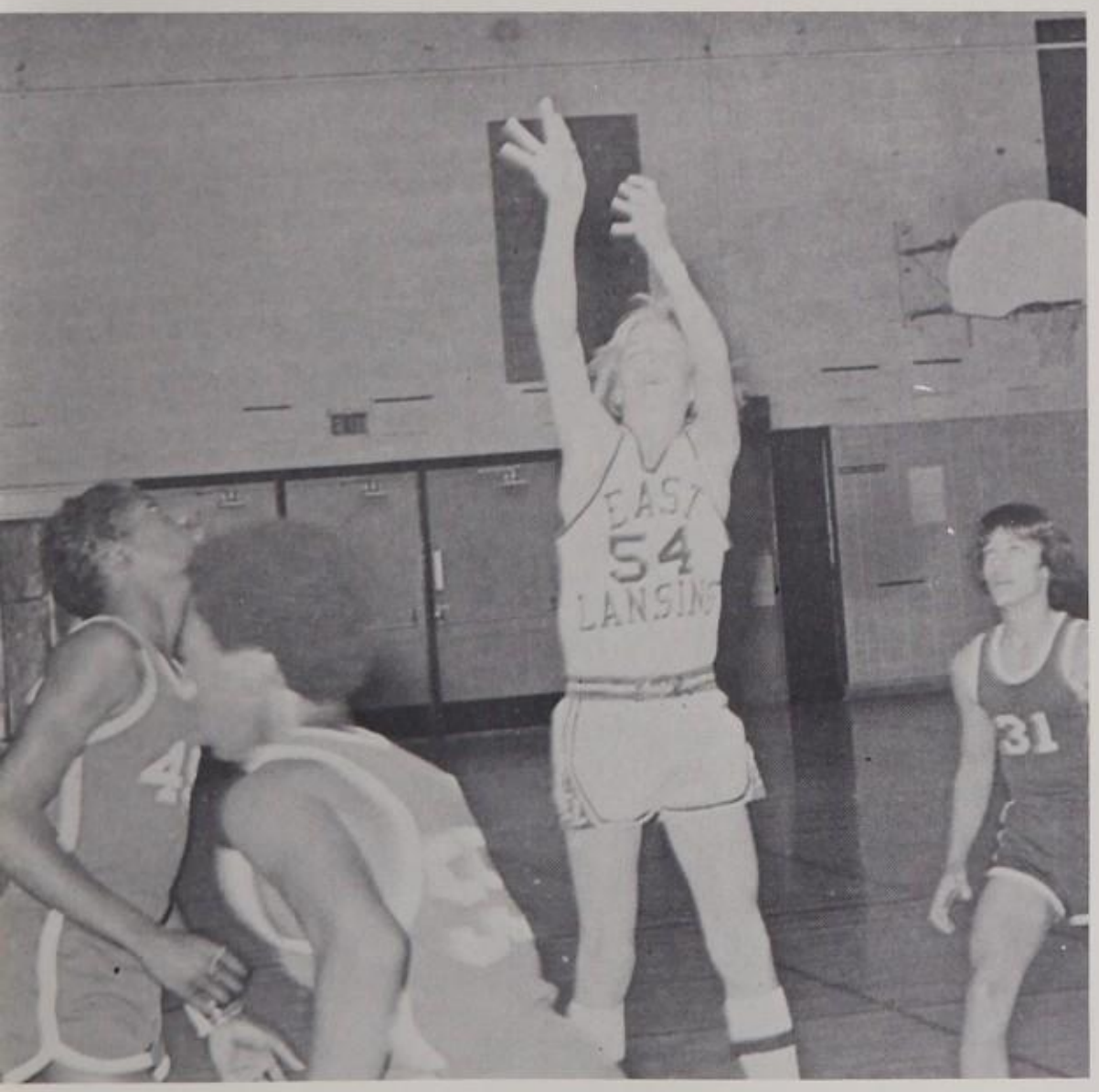
FRESH START

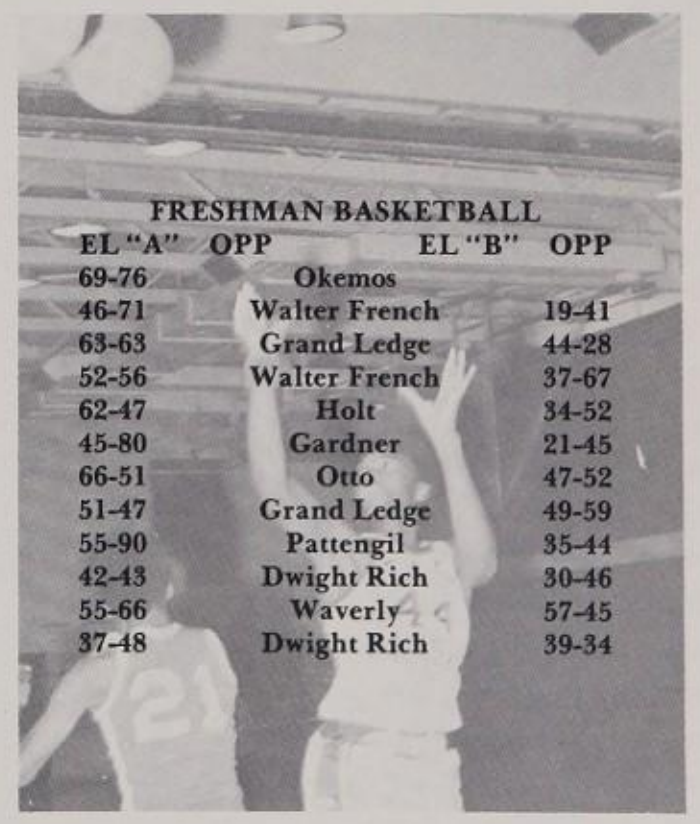
If there was a word that could describe the freshman basketball team, it would be progress. With both the A and B teams doing about the same, the freshman season was a time for experience and fundamentals which coach Roger Bjornstad, the A coach pointed out. The B team was coached by Howard Madsen, who was in his first year as coach. He took over the position previously held by Jesse Turner the junior varsity coach. Despite their record, they undoubtedly showed great promise and potential. Part of the reason for their record could be attributed to the fact that it was their first year of real competition. The year had a lot of time for fun and much improvement was made towards a great team.



► BASELINE DRIVE Chris Comstock drives around a Walter French player in desperation to get his team back into the ballgame.

▲ Frosh Basketball teams A and B; *Front row:* Jeff Plott (A), Rick Wilkenson (B), Chris Page (B), Willie Marenez (B), Jim Carroll (B). *Second row:* Greg Brogan (A), Chris Comstock (A), Mike Fagen (A), Pat Branstater (A), Dan Munson (A), Glenn Mitcham (A). *Third row:* Howard Madsen, coach, Bruce Linger, manager (B), Jim Sander (A), Steve McKenney (A), Steve Porter (B), Greg Kois (B), John Torrey (B), Scott Rosenbrook, manager (A), Roger Bjornstad, coach (A). *Back row:* Dan Dolan (A), Joe Miller (A), Brian Byrd (A), Greg Adams (A), Larry Chappell (B).





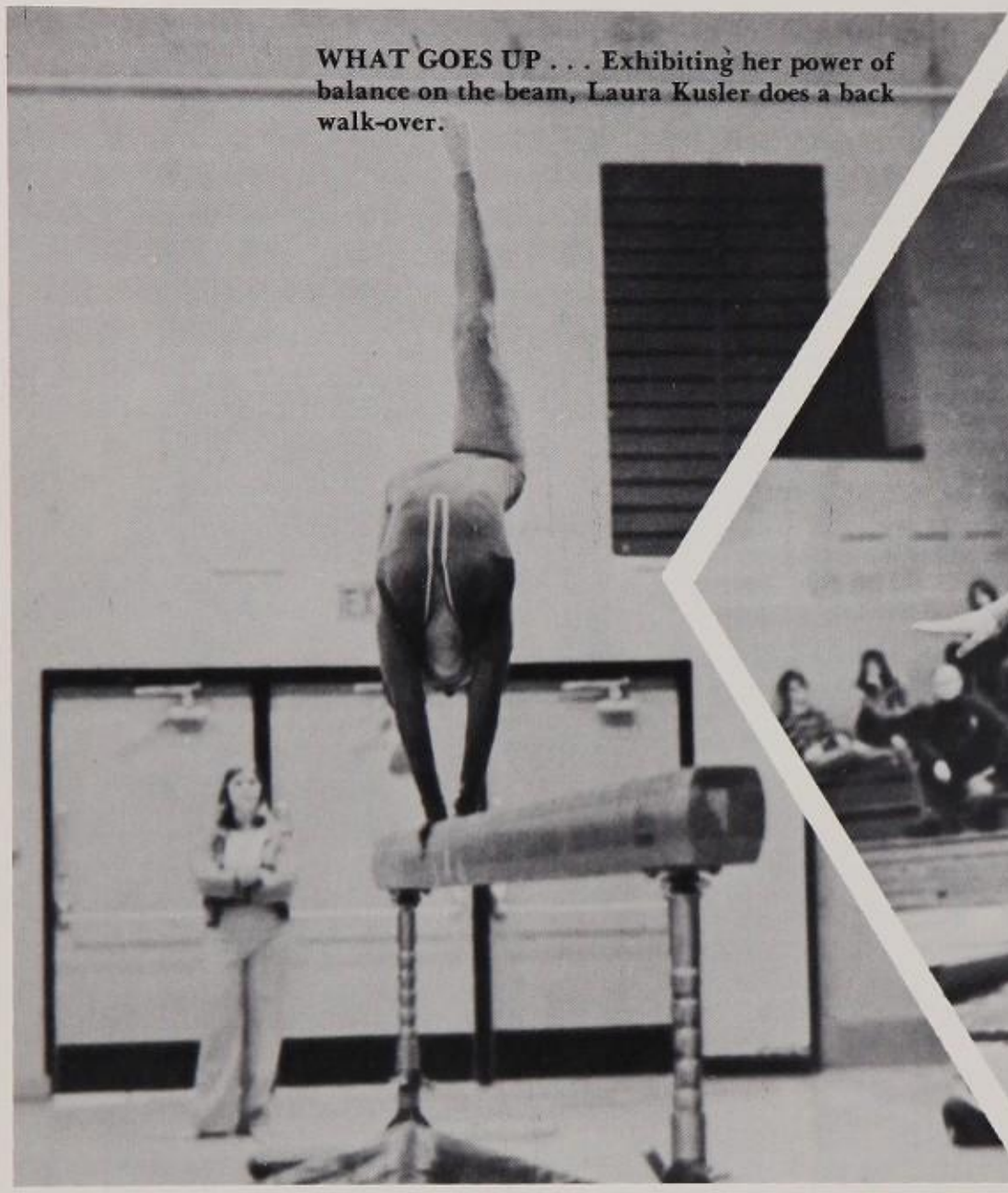
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

EL "A"	OPP	EL "B"	OPP
69-76	Okemos		
46-71	Walter French		19-41
63-63	Grand Ledge		44-28
52-56	Walter French		37-67
62-47	Holt		34-52
45-80	Gardner		21-45
66-51	Otto		47-52
51-47	Grand Ledge		49-59
55-90	Pattengil		35-44
42-43	Dwight Rich		30-46
55-66	Waverly		57-45
37-48	Dwight Rich		39-34

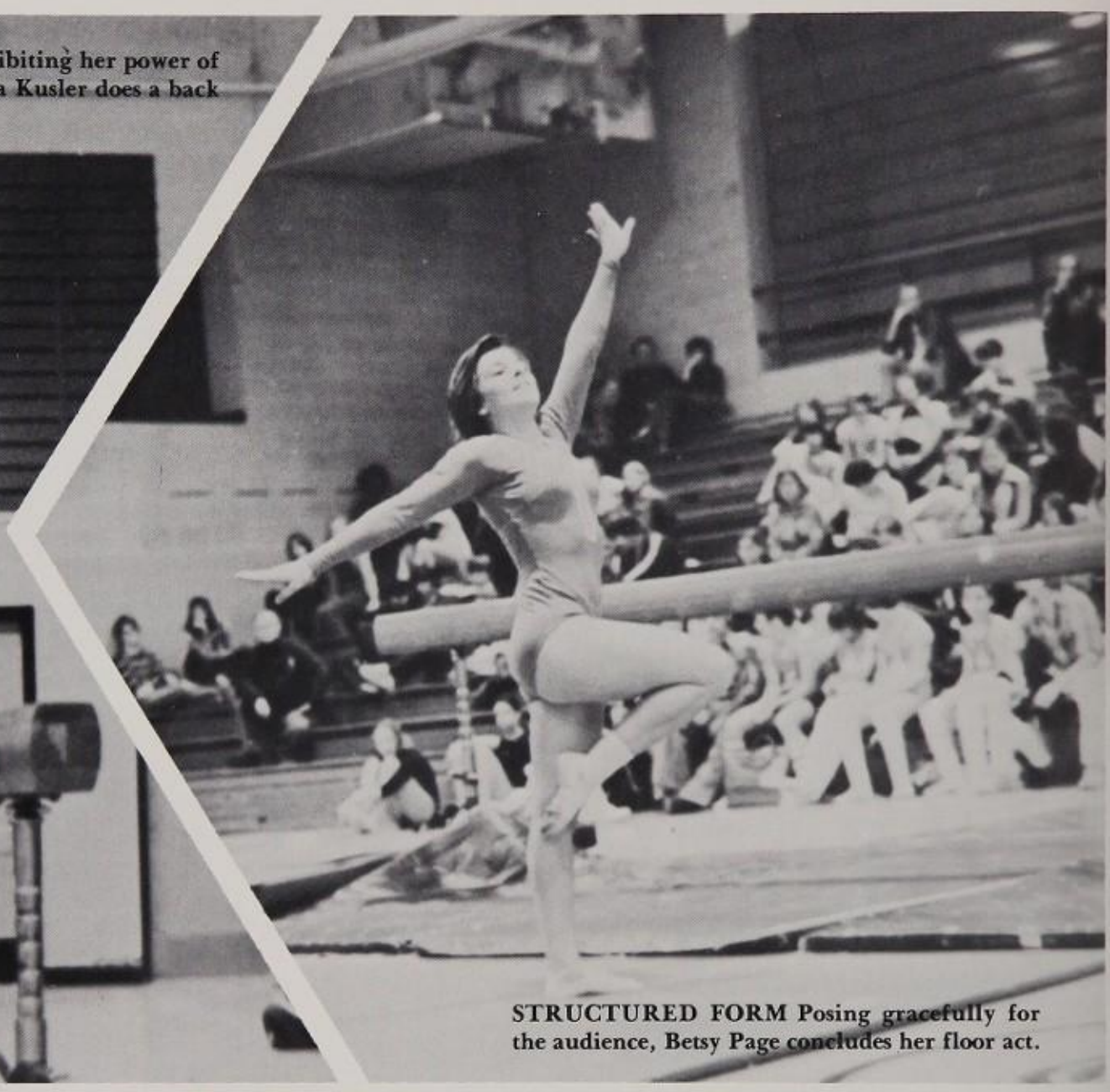
LONG RANGE Glenn Mitcham (40), shoots his jump shot for two points during the third quarter of a game against Walter French Junior High.

UNCONTESTED Jeff Plott takes advantage of a good opportunity as he was left open in a game against Walter French.

LIMBER LADIES



WHAT GOES UP . . . Exhibiting her power of balance on the beam, Laura Kusler does a back walk-over.



STRUCTURED FORM Posing gracefully for the audience, Betsy Page concludes her floor act.

It takes practice, determination, and cooperation to build a successful team. These were comments of several members of the Girls' Gymnastics Team.

Varsity veterans sweeped through their season with 14 wins, no losses. And J.V. lost only 1 out of 6 meets. From the two teams, 10 girls qualified for the Regionals. Coach June Szypula commented on her talented teams saying that since they had been "scoring nearly an 8.0 average—which was a very high score for high school competition—the regionals looked promising." As it turned out, they won with great ease. Competing with approximately 25 teams and nearly 80 girls in each event, 10 gymnasts each qualified in at least 1 event for the State Meet. Although competition was challenging, the team placed second in the State, anticipating a successful season for next year.

▲ J.V. Gymnastics: *Front row:* Robin Slayton, Monica Merva, Ann Hotwagner, Annette Caruso, Karen Downey. *Second row:* Judy Born, Alison Hooker, Julie Mulder, Diane Miller, Joni Lowe, Barb Smith. *Back row:* Cathy Sparrow, Adrienne Bonner, Allyson Spencer, Ellen Kohrman, Maureen Cullen, Kelly Dobbs, Assistant Coach RaeAnne Renner, Coach June Szypula.

▼ Varsity Gymnastics: *Front row:* Mimi Sparrow, Ann Stapleton, Jennie Born, Kitty Rist. *Second row:* Betsy Page, Patty Hamilton, JoEllen Stout. *Back row:* Katherine Crawley, Assistant Coach RaeAnne Renner, Laura Kusler, Shelley Harrison, Coach June Szypula, Sue Szypula, Manager Lynne Seefeldt (not pictured).

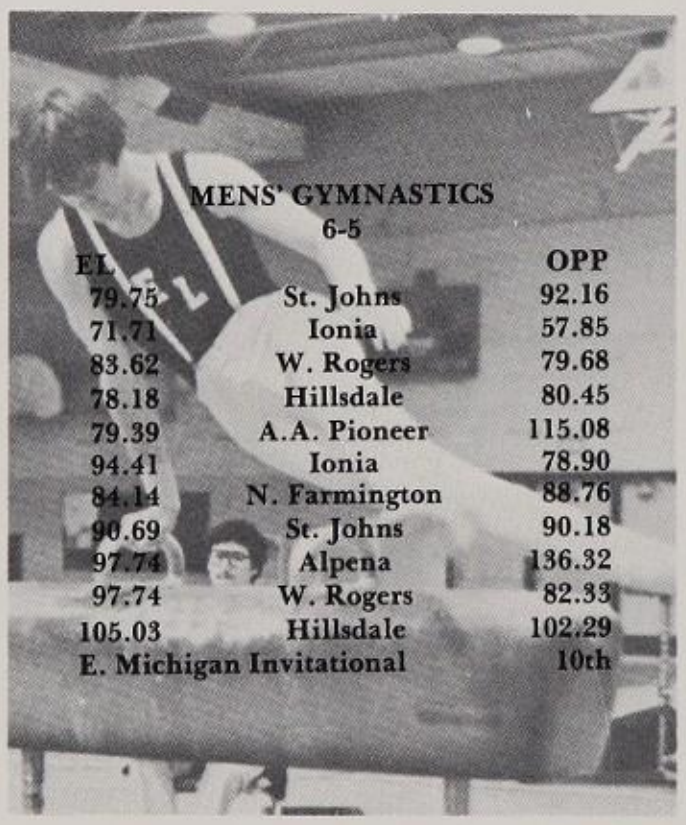
GIRLS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS
14-0

EL		OPP
91.0	DBN Invite (2nd)	
99.0	Ionia/Okemos	I-57.40 O-64.75
118.25	Rogers	98.1
112.16	Hillsdale	92.5
109.9	Everett	89.2
	Farm./Harrison	Cancelled
114.6	Ann Arbor Pioneer	104.0
107.6	Taylor Kennedy	97.1
89.7	Ionia	59.1
114.2	Troy Athens/Troy	TA-109.05 T-113.05
112.6	Alpena	106.8
114.1	Rogers	82.3
120.2	Everett	100.5
113.35	Hillsdale	90.8
122.5	Regional (1st)	
	State Meet (2nd)	

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE Displaying her skill on the uneven bars is Sue Szypula.

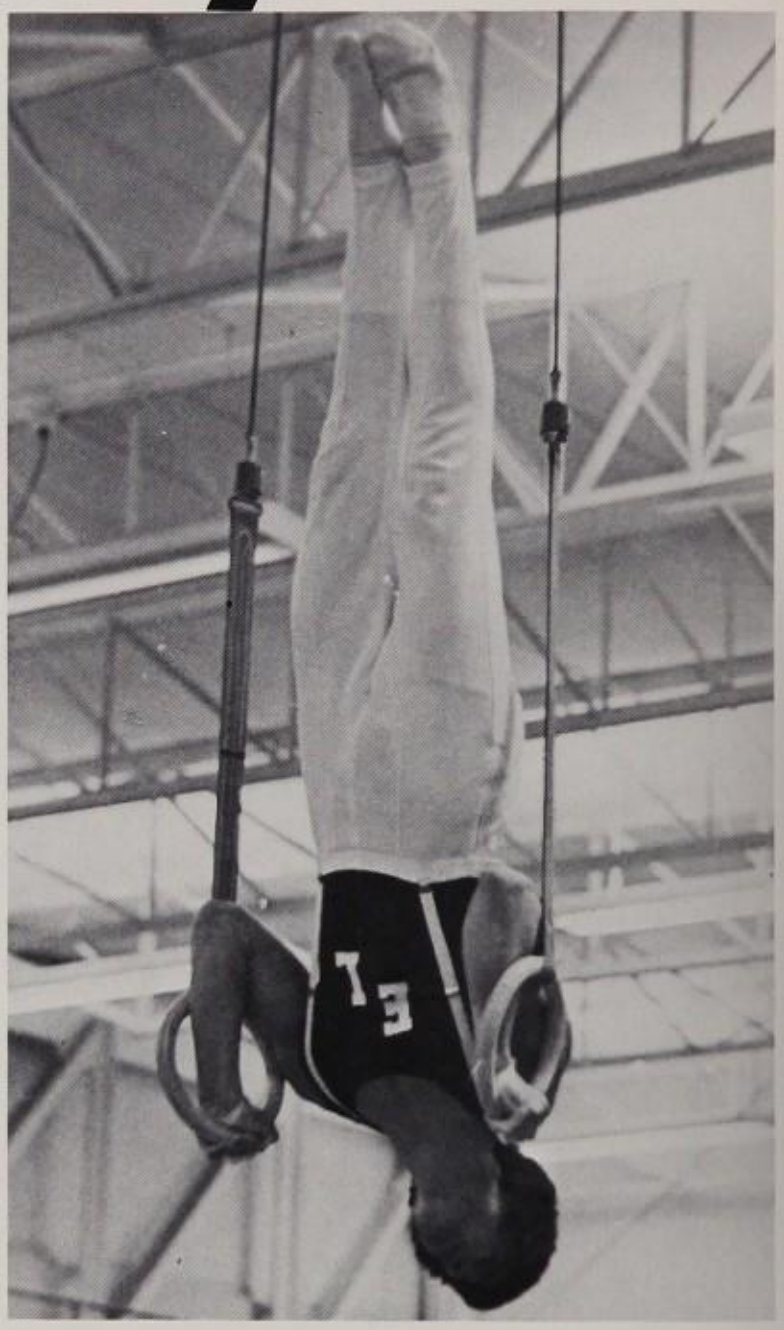
Style &

► **OPOSSUM** Since he has now perfected a shoulder stand on the rings, the next step for Mark D'Valentine is to learn a hand stand, a difficult maneuver for even the most skilled high school gymnast.



MENS' GYMNASTICS
6-5

EL		OPP
79.75	St. Johns	92.16
71.71	Ionia	57.85
83.62	W. Rogers	79.68
78.18	Hillsdale	80.45
79.39	A.A. Pioneer	115.08
94.41	Ionia	78.90
84.14	N. Farmington	88.76
90.69	St. Johns	90.18
97.74	Alpena	136.32
97.74	W. Rogers	82.33
105.03	Hillsdale	102.29
E. Michigan Invitational		10th



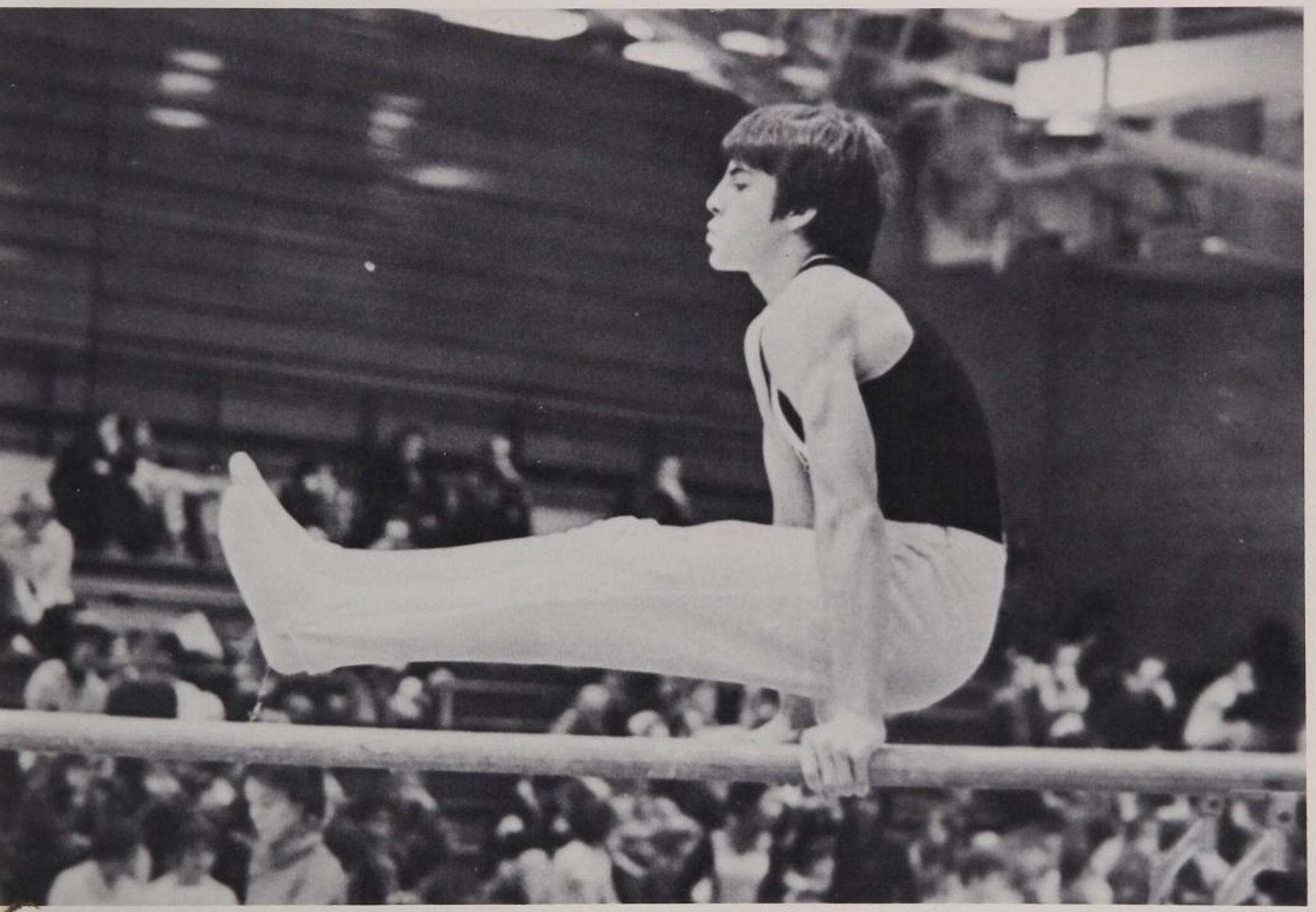
▲ *Front row:* David Cross, Tim Gonzalez, Matt Stoll, Tony Spagnuolo, Tom Sainz, Bob Young, Jon Veldman. *Second row:* Steve Long, Ben Simms, Steve LaPerriere, Bill Nonnamaker, Eric Simon, John Nonnamaker, Jeff Walker, Todd Barrett, Kiley Dobbs. *Third row:* Todd Kusler, Chris Wolf, Marc Rohman, Jerry Tubbs, Garreth Tien, Doug Victoria, Doug Heilman, Mark Brunner, Walt Reynolds. *Back row:* Bill Stellwagen, Brad Slagle, Shane Smith, John Dutch, Bruce Banks, Brad Bunce, Coach Jack Bamford.

Stamina

Combining brute strength, agility, grace, and concentration, men's gymnastics is the sport of a truly versatile athlete. However, without hours of practice toning up muscles and perfecting routines, even the finest sportsman is useless to the team.

The Trojan tumblers, therefore, spent their afternoons in the upper gym each day working out on the various apparatus with the aid of coach Jack Bamford. The result: a tough, competitive team and some high-caliber individuals.

Senior Bill Nonnamaker reflected, "We've done a lot better this year than we expected, and the next few years we should be even better with all of the underclassmen on the team." Bill himself played an important role in East Lansing's success, as he was elected captain by his teammates and competed as the Trojan's all-around gymnast. Bill joined his brother John, Steve Long, Tim Gonzalez, Bob Young, and Eric Simon as qualifiers to the state finals in Alpena.

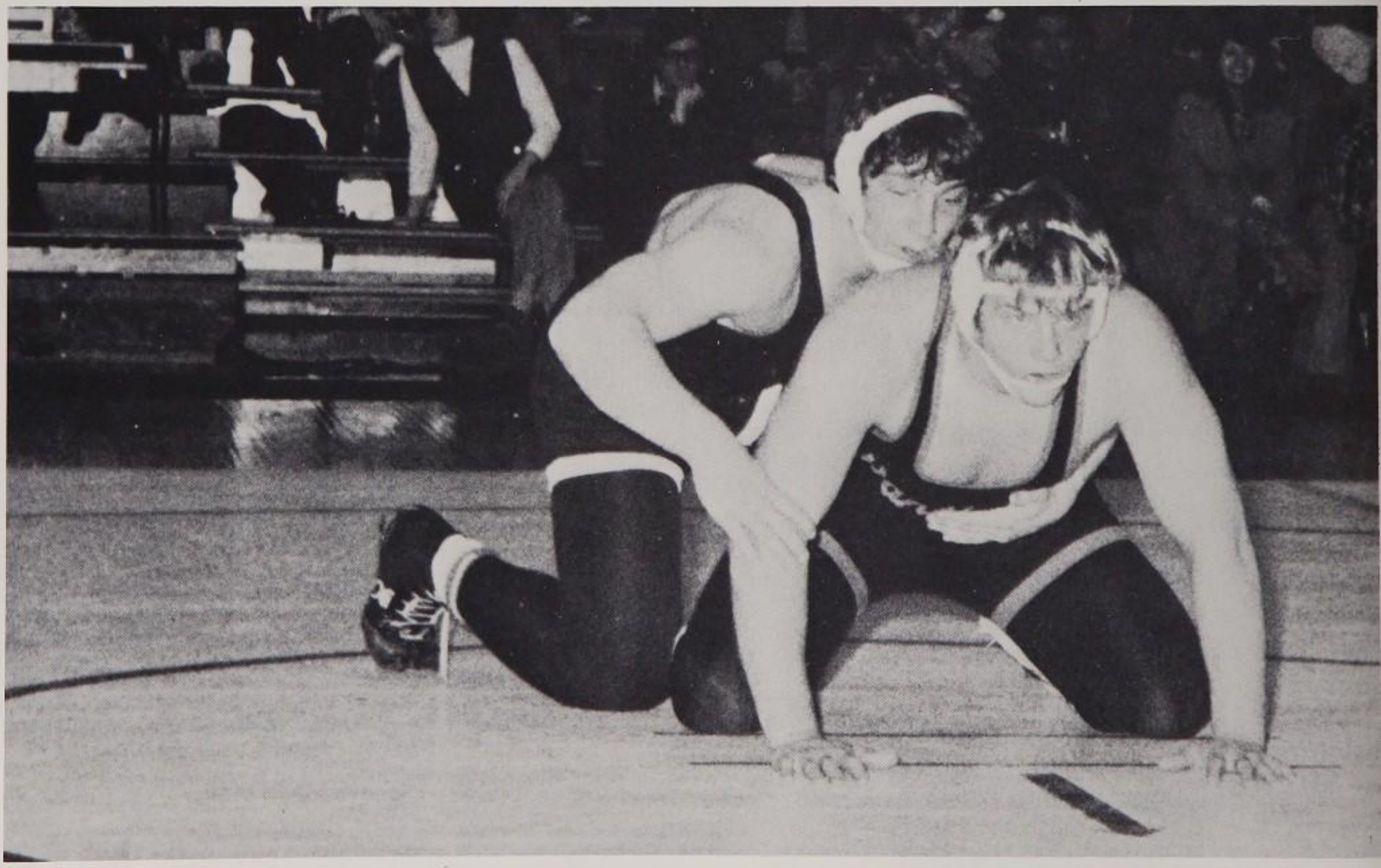


▲ **POTENTIAL** Only a sophomore, Matt Stoll is one of Coach Jack Bamford's many promising candidates for the 1977-78 season. On his specialty, the parallel bars, Matt displays a stylish L-seat.

◄ **SKY HIGH** During his trampoline routine, not only is senior Bob Young risking a chance for victory, but also his neck. However, after hours of practice, a back sommersault is almost second nature to him.

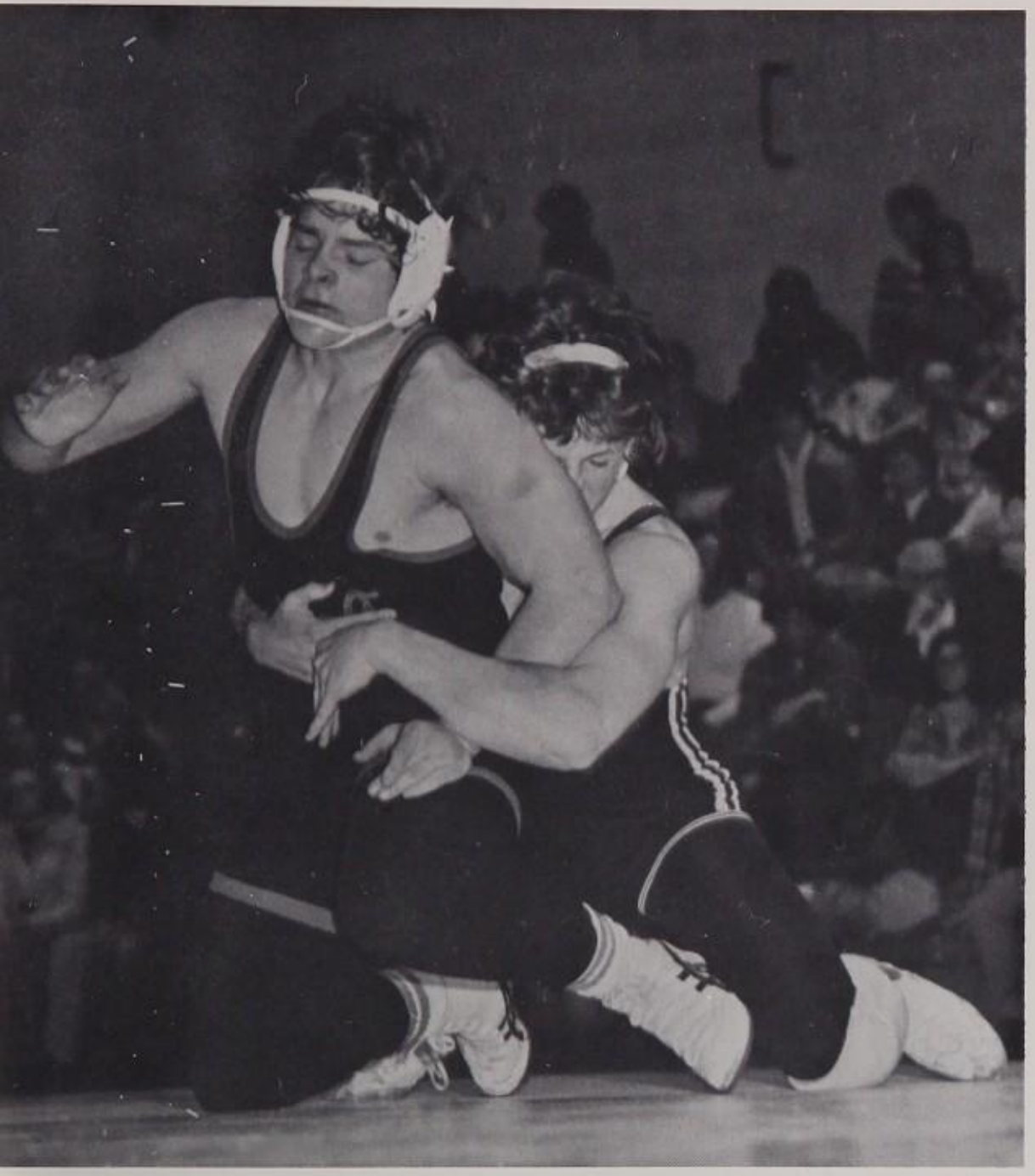
Grapplers Take Hold

▼ Varsity Wrestling: *Front row:* Tim Brockmyer, Manuel Roses, Eric Faunce, Chuck Larson, Lee Green, Normen Venyah. *Back row:* Steve Stienborn, Marty Escobar, Matt Curtis, Matt Zuckerburg, Steve Bartlett, Tom Prior, Bob Kessler, Jim Hilbert, Steve Maidlow.



▲ **READY TO GO** Steve Maidlow, on top, prepares for an easy win over his Harry Hill opponent.

▼ POWER Tom Prior, forcefully bringing down his Harry Hill opponent to an easy win.



Up and down would describe the varsity wrestling season. It gave the grapplers a fighting incentive, and propelled them to win six consecutive dual meets.

Two big stand outs were Matt Curtis and Steve Maidlow who both made the class A all-star team.

Only being Coach Torrez's second year with the team, he brought back some qualities, which they had had in past years. Over all, the team had a fairly good season considering the development of the program. Being such a young team will benefit in the future.

VARSITY WRESTLING
6-5

EL		OPP
26	Battle Creek Central	29
15	Battle Creek Lakeview	43
28	Everett	29
34	Holt	23
43	St. Johns	15
43	Grand Ledge	19
54	Waverly	14
38	Sexton	18
48	Harry Hill	8
16	East Kentwood	43
15	Eastern	52

CAC Dual 6-5
CAC Tournament Fifth

◄ SPORTSMANSHIP Congratulations were in order after the victory over Harry Hill.

Progress

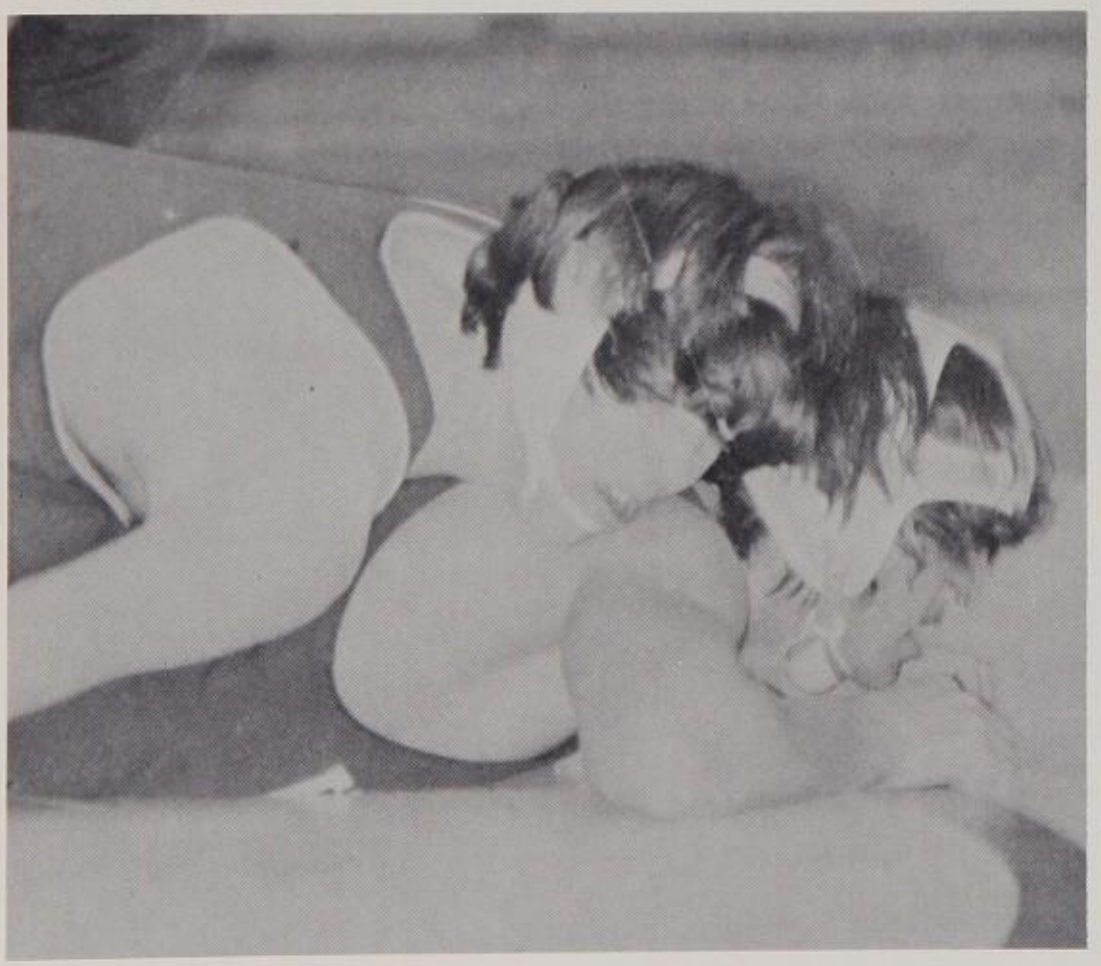
▼ Freshmen Wrestling: *Front row:* Doug Sisco, Bart Evans, Tim Mather, Mike Claucherty, R. Wilson, Craig Conrad. *Second row:* Dave Johnson, J. Howard, Greg McKillop, Jeff Stuart. *Back row:* Coach Mario Torrez, Dan Olger, R. Alfaro, Ken Wood, Tim Prass.

With a new developing program, the J.V. and Freshmen wrestling team had a fairly good season. Wrestling's not really introduced until high school, not like other Lansing area schools where it is introduced and used competitively in their middle schools.

Troubles faced the freshmen squad. They did not have enough weight divisions, giving their opponents a win by forfeit.

J.V. grapplers, a little more fortunate, had a few more weight divisions, which gave them a better chance of winning. The J.V.'s season compared with previous years showed a considerable improvement.

Coach Mario Torrez said that in future years the wrestling program would improve immensely, so as to lessen the chance of forfeits.



▲ OVERPOWERING J. Howard is trapping his opponent against the mats.

► SQUEEZE Dony Sisco getting out of a tight predicament.

▼ CORNERED Pete Ruhala, on top, on the verge of a win.

J.V. Wrestling: *Front row:* Russ Riggs, Sam Brown, Bob Boling, Jeff Crusen, Pete Ruhala. *Second row:* Keith Staser, Mike MaCrorie, Steve Bean, Tom Kesler, Joe Slade. *Third row:* Coach Mario Torrez, Steve Stienbor, Mike Mackson, Rod Stipe, David Meyer, Mike Campeau, Tim Press.

J.V. Wrestling
2-10

EL		OPP
3	Eastern	24
24	Harry Hill	6
12	Battle Creek Lakeview	36
12	Battle Creek Central	36
3	Sexton	9
3	Waverly	16
21	Grand Ledge	44
6	St. Johns	20
27	Holt	9
24	Everett	27

VOLLEYBALL

Jr. Varsity		Varsity
Won	Everett	Won
Won	Hill	Won
Won	Haslett	Won
Won	Sexton	Won
Won	Waverly	Won
Won	Grand Ledge	Won
Won	Eastern	Lost
Won	Holt	Won
Won	Everett	Won
Won	Hill	Won
Won	Sexton	Won
Won	Grand Ledge	Won
Lost	Eastern	Lost
Won	Haslett	Lost
Lost	Holt	Won
	Districts - 1st	
13-2		12-3

▲ P..O..W.. Carol McCarthy (6) gives the ball a good spike after Kathy Cullen set it up to her in the Sexton game.

▲ Varsity Volleyball: *Front row:* Tracey Steiner, Kathy Cullen, Sally Schaberg, Kim White, Nanci Rogers, Janine Crawley. *Back row:* Coach Mae Graper, Carol McCarthy, Sally Derengoski, Laurel Hine, Karla Harper, Jan Brake, Mgr. Lori Mellentine.

Set up, Spike!

▲ J.V. Volleyball: *Front row:* Angel Olger, Becky Marinez, Heidi Ganser, Mary Christel, Jackie Chick. *Back row:* Coach Mae Graper, Pam Spagnuolo, Mary O'Leary, Carrie Myers, Jami Hoffman, Mgr. Lori Mellentine.

▲ SMASH After having Laurel Hine set it up, Kathy Cullen gives it a good spike to the Big Reds of Sexton.

Action was the word for Thursday nights. Although attendance was low, that didn't stop any of the spikers from making it a great season.

Up until the second Eastern game the J.V. spikers had a perfect season. Being defeated by the Quakers was a hard loss, with a close score of 16-14, 5-15 and 2-15. Their only other loss was to Holt. They just couldn't get it together. Because of their higher skill level none of the other teams posed a problem for the fierce J.V. team.

Also it was a good season for the Varsity spikers. The team as a whole had no real superstars, just a lot of really reliable people to back up each other. The spikers were hit with many injuries and illnesses, but were able to pull through because of the great back up given to the team by the equally skilled bench.

The netters weren't really what you could have called a spiking team but with the help of Stewart Youare, a former Austrian Olympic volleyball star, they really improved their spiking ability.

The competition was definately tough, especially against cross town rivals, Eastern Quakers and Haslett Vikings. Eastern defeated the netters twice, each game was close with scores of 3-15, 5-15, the first time they met. The second time Eastern had to come from behind to barely nip them with scores of 7-9, 15-6 and 8-15. The team had a bad night when they met the Vikes for the second time. Losing a rough game, the netters were defeated with a score of 15-9, 4-15 and 12-15. All in all the team ended up their season with a good record even though they came in runners-up to Eastern. In the districts Trojan spikers finally beat Eastern to become district champions.

Formula: ELH$_2$O

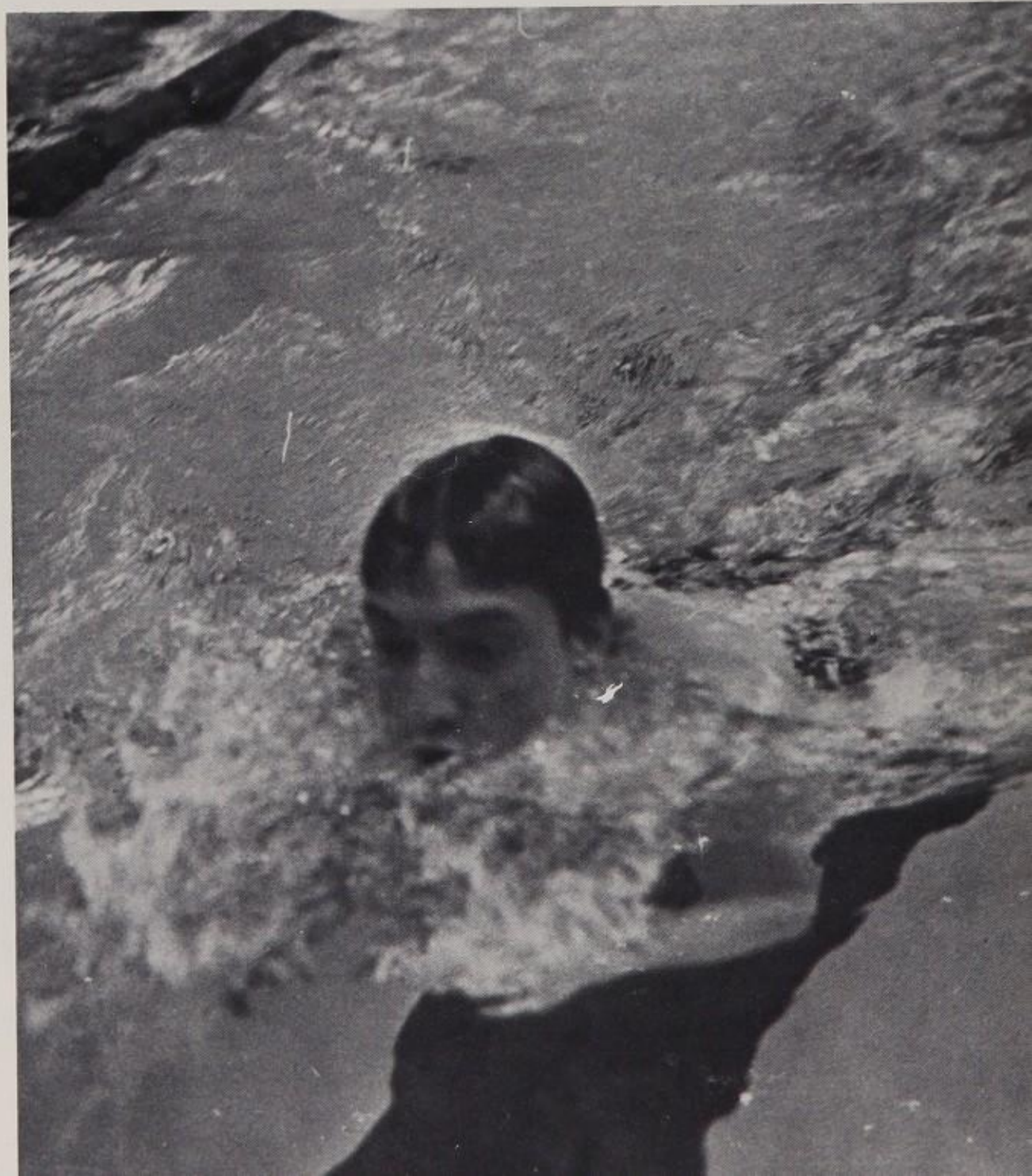
► Varsity Swimming: *Front row:* Peter Funk, Steve Lyon, John Tilden, Rob Ward, Kurt Hagerman, Steve Bristor. *Second row:* Pat Kiley, Bill Hayhow, Ray Helfer, Bruce Bettinghaus, Kevin Heath, Kevin Corwin. *Third row:* Mgr. Kathy Mulbach, Bruce Kempton, Pere Fredrickson, John Slayton, Tim Loughrin, Matt Fetters, Leif Bates, Coach Randy Hagerman, Mgr. Stephanie Brewster.

VARSITY SWIMMING
9-4

EL		OPP
59	Ann Arbor Huron	109
109	Jackson Parkside	62
50	Sexton	33
66	Ann Arbor Pioneer	101
119	Harry Hill	53
100	E. Kentwood	72
118	Owosso	53
107	Everett	65
72	Battlecreek	100
120	Holt	52
69	Eastern	103
113	Grand Ledge	59
100	Waverly	72

Eagle Relays - 5th
Waverly Relays - 1st
C.A.C. - 2nd

► **DETERMINATION** Bruce Bettinghaus at his best, strives towards the finish of the 100 yard breaststroke. The freestyle events are also some of Bruce's specialities.



◄ J.V. Swim Team: *Front row:* Steve Heath, Jeff Zoeller, John Cullen. *Second row:* Jim Peery, Dave Whitten, Jim Kellogg, Jeff Gates. *Back row:* Mgr. Stephanie Brewster, Ben Kende, Duncan Ritchie, Eliot Rachman, Keith Ormand, Coach Kempton.

▼ FLY, FLY, FLY Kurt Hagerman during one of his best events, the 200 yard I.M. Winning against a tough Everett team.

◄ HONORABLE MENTION The Seniors, Steve Lyon, Rob Ward, Steve Bristor, Peter Funk, Kurt Hagerman, John Tilden, being honored at the last home meet of the season, against Grand Ledge.

Successful yet disappointing was the case of the E.L. tankers. Capturing a first place finish in the Waverly relays, beating cross-town rival Lansing Eastern, gave the team a terrific boost. However, Eastern High School took away East Lansing's first place title in the Capital Area Conference meet (C.A.C.). Settling for second place was a real disappointment.

The graduating seniors were, Steve Lyon (backstroke), Steve Bristor (freestyle), John Tilden (freestyle), Peter Funk (freestyle), Kurt Hagerman (breaststroke), Rob Ward (freestyle). Team captains were Steve Lyon and Rob Ward.

Three new varsity records were established: by Steve Lyon in the 100 yard backstroke, John Tilden in the 100 yard freestyle, and Matt Fetters in the 500 yard freestyle.

To round out the season the tankers qualified nine swimmers and divers to participate in the class A state meet held at Michigan State University.

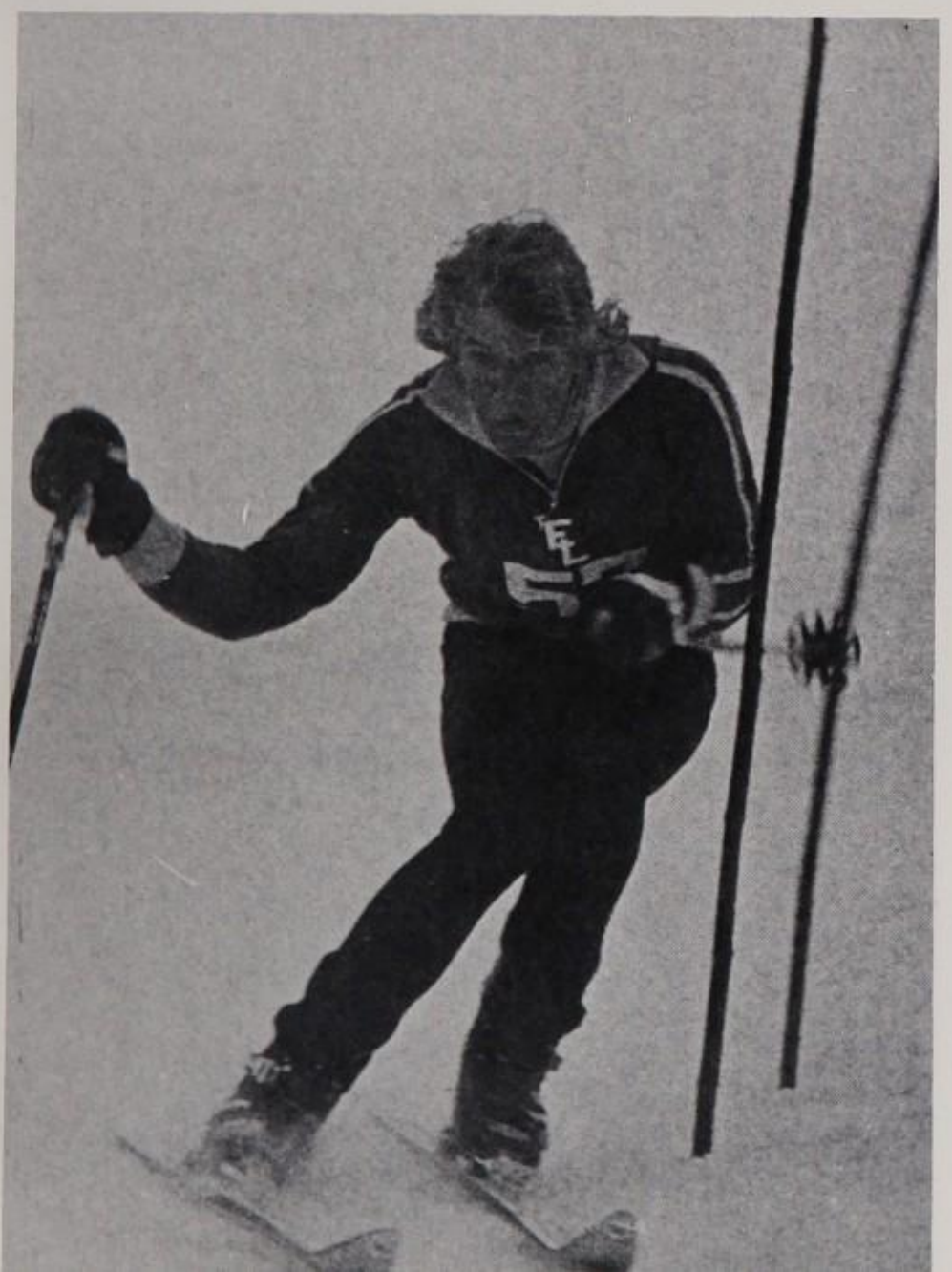
► CLEARANCE Coming down the hill clearing the gate by a mile, storms Gary LaPerriere.

▼ HERE I COME!! Roaring downhill coming past a gate is Wayne Benson.

▲ *Front row:* Eric Bubolz, George Seay, Mike Cameron, Wayne Benson. *Second row:* Jeff Walker, Mark Troutman, Jim Reuschlein, Mansel Kevwitch. *Third row:* Jeff Baten, Bill Rollstin, Bill Snow, Cap Potter. *Fourth row:* Bob Campbell, Jeff Ross, Tom Hotwagner, Gary LaPerriere, Coach Bernie Reuter, Coach George Foster, Jr., Dick Masters. Not pictured is Steve White.

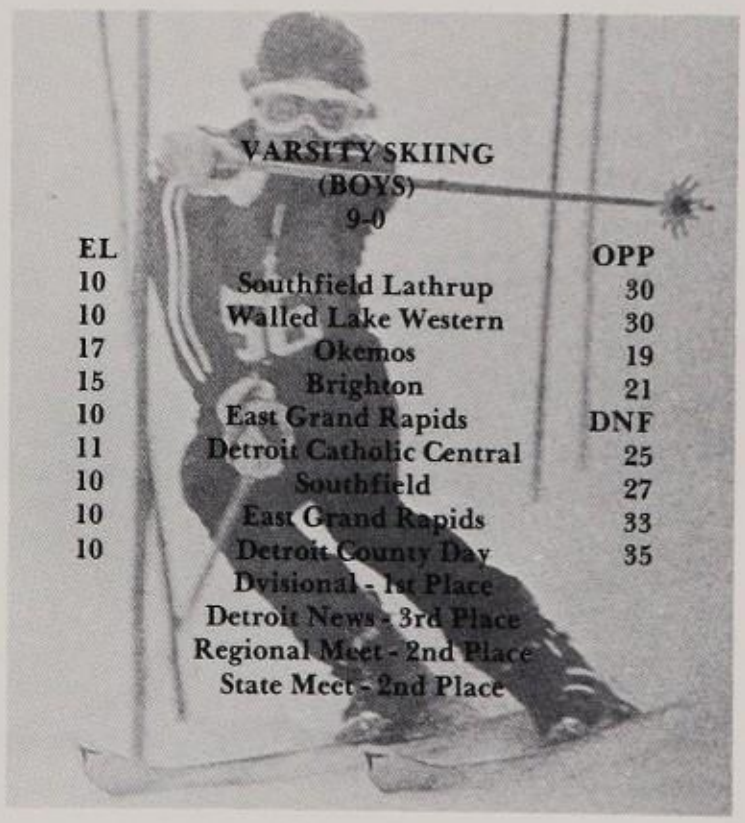
PERFECTION

▼ MAGIC FORM Coming through the gates at tremendous speed flashes Jim Reuschlein.



The winter snow brought the excitement of the guys Varsity ski team. In his first year of coaching at a high school level Bernie Reuter did a great job. He remarked, "Coaching is not without its hassles, to be honest, and it's even more time consuming than I expected. But there was a great group of people out for skiing this year, and the parental support was tremendous!!" They also had two super volunteer coaches, Mr. Dick Masters, and Mr. George Foster, Jr.

"Without a doubt they played a major role in our teams success this year!!" replied Coach Reuter. The guys team was loaded with experience since most were on the team last year. They competed in dual meet competition against teams from all over Southeastern Michigan. The most spectacular dual meet was the Okemos meet. Okemos and East Lansing were probably the two best teams in Southeastern Michigan, and they had closeness and friendship which matched with the rivalry that existed. The guys won the meet with scores just tenths or even hundredths of seconds separating the finishes. The boys finished well and got 2nd place in the state meet.



VARSITY SKIING
(BOYS)
9-0

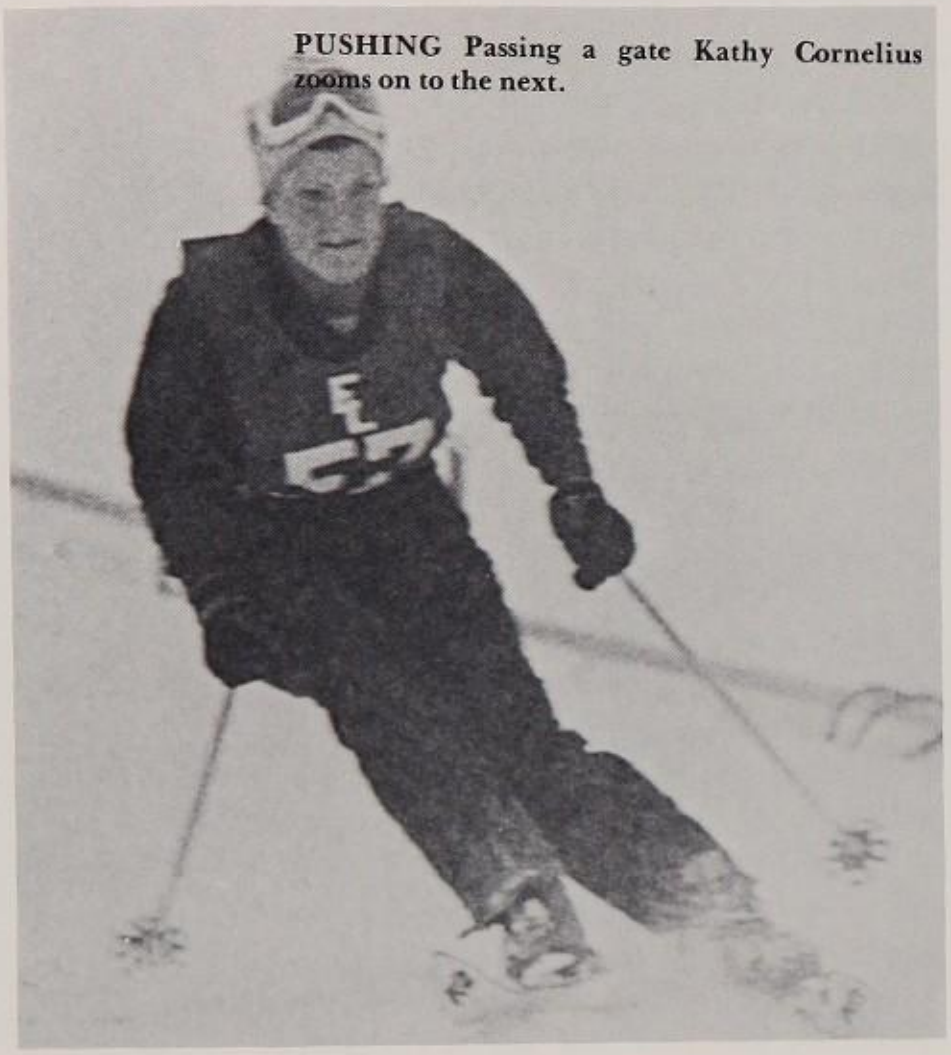
EL		OPP
10	Southfield Lathrup	30
10	Walled Lake Western	30
17	Okemos	19
15	Brighton	21
10	East Grand Rapids	DNF
11	Detroit Catholic Central	25
10	Southfield	27
10	East Grand Rapids	33
10	Detroit County Day	35

Dvisional - 1st Place
Detroit News - 3rd Place
Regional Meet - 2nd Place
State Meet - 2nd Place

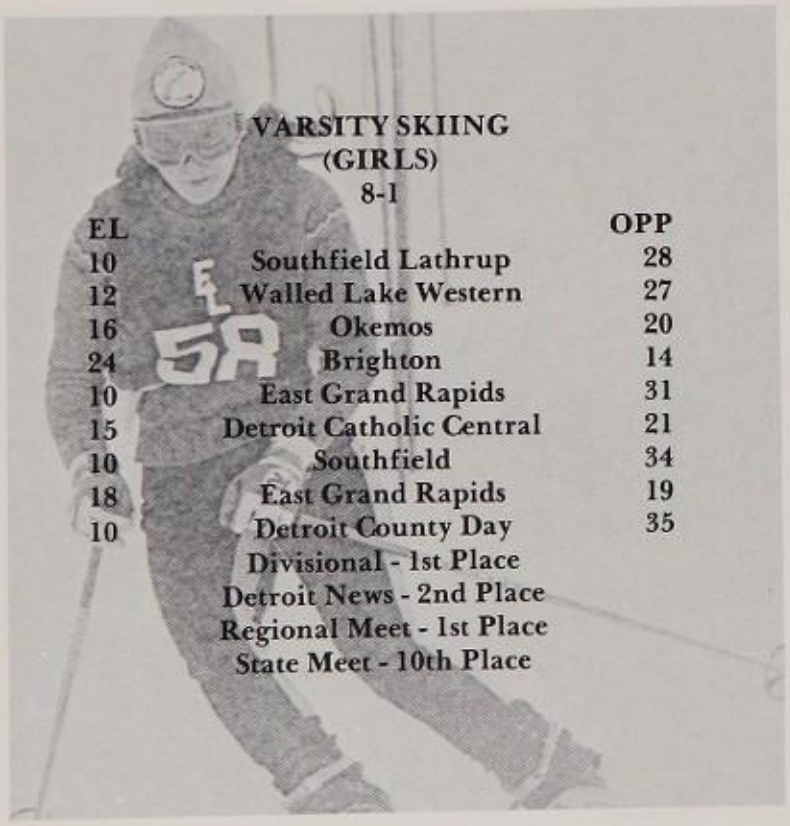
◄ CLEARING IT Eric Bubolz gets down low to pick up speed while clearing the gate.

► COMING STRONG Gaining speed while coming to a gate dashes Kathy Reuschlein.

▼ PERFECTION Form plays an important part in skiing and showing it all is Sue Jennings.



PUSHING Passing a gate Kathy Cornelius zooms on to the next.



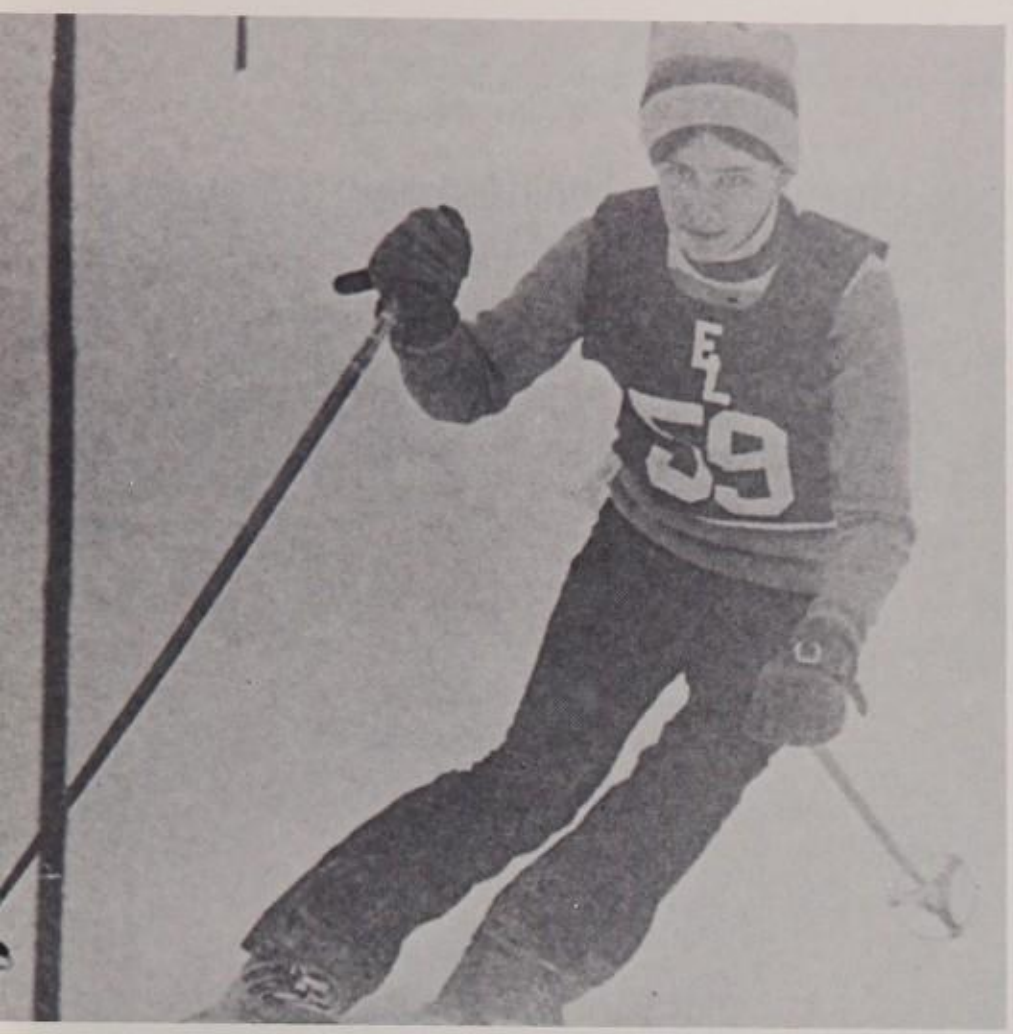
VARSITY SKIING
(GIRLS)
8-1

EL		OPP
10	Southfield Lathrup	28
12	Walled Lake Western	27
16	Okemos	20
24	Brighton	14
10	East Grand Rapids	31
15	Detroit Catholic Central	21
10	Southfield	34
18	East Grand Rapids	19
10	Detroit County Day	35

Divisional - 1st Place
Detroit News - 2nd Place
Regional Meet - 1st Place
State Meet - 10th Place

▲ *Front row:* Ann Parsley, Kelie Emerson, Kathy Reuschlein, Coach George Foster, Jr., Shelley Troutman, Sue Jennings, Kathy Cornelius. *Back row:* Coach Bernie Rueter, Sue Smallegan, Gina Trout, Dianna Annas, Marla Rufe, Coach Dick Masters.

▼ FINISHED Dianna Annas puts her all into the last strip of her race.



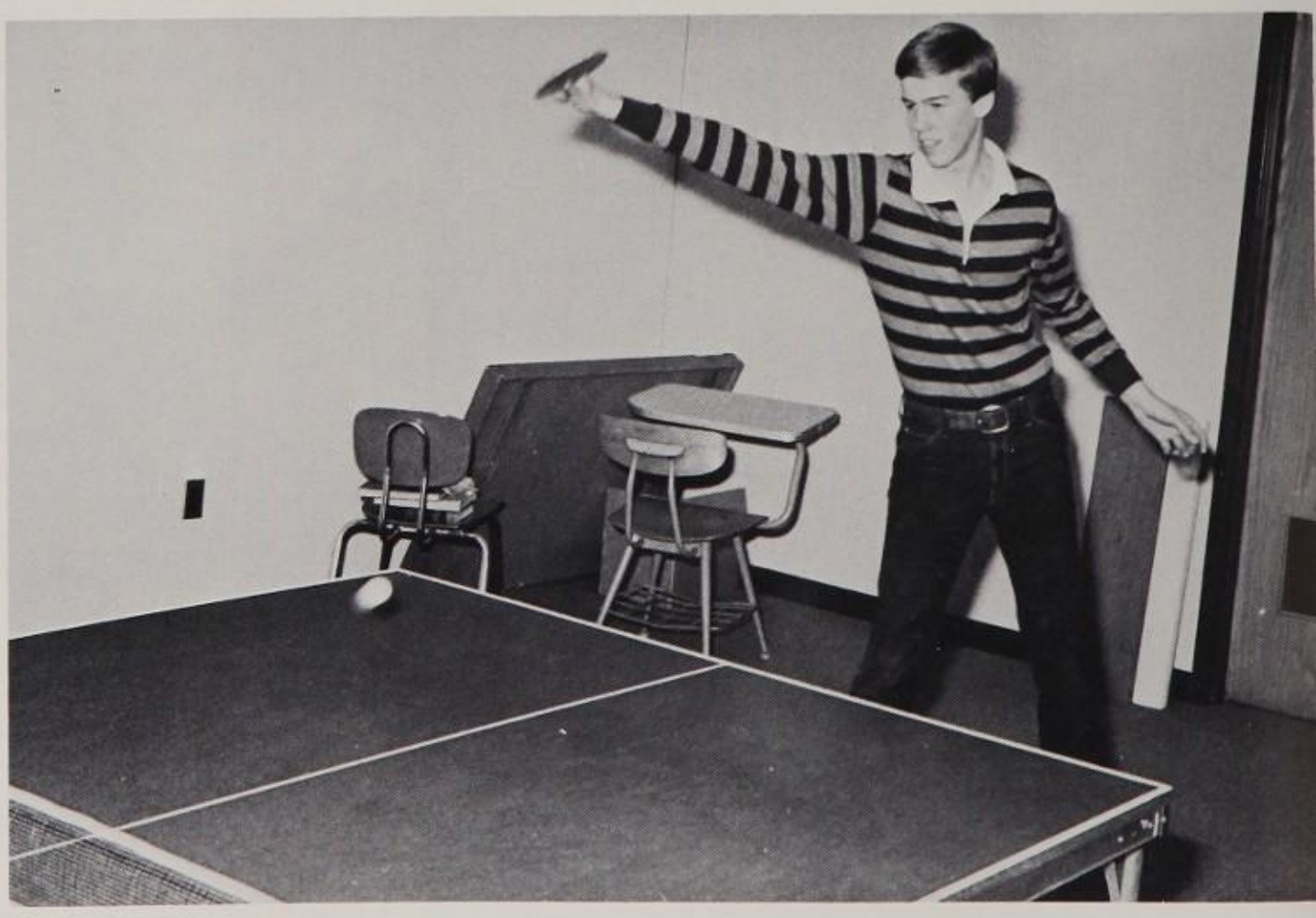
SCHUSS!!

The falling leaves and the frost that came started the girls ski team thinking about their season. And when that first big snow came they were working out by taking time trials and practice runs. They were headed by Bernie Reuter who showed to be very successful by the record they held. The girls team started the year with only three girls with experience, Keli Emerson, Sue Jennings, and Dianna Annas. They also had three other girls that started without experience, but volunteer coaches George Foster, Jr., and Dick Masters were a tremendous help. The most spectacular dual meet for the girls was against Okemos. The Lansing Ski Club was home for both teams which made it that much more exciting for the two teams. When the totals were all in, they found they had won by just a few points in both girls and guys competition. Ending up the season with a 8-1 record pleased the girls team since much work and practice was done in preparation for the season. Then in going to the state meet they placed in the rough competition.

◄ STRIVING Coming to the end Keli Emerson brushes by a gate.

▼ TABLE TENNIS WINNERS Jon Veldman, Paul Cole, and Tom Stanulis.

Two intramural sports that weren't publicized much were the chess team and the ping-pong tournament. The chess team outwitted all of their opponents, wrapping up their season with a record of 8-0. With sponsor Bill Prince, they then garnished their undefeated season with a trophy won at the Central Michigan Chess League. While the chess team was having a very successful season, there was a ping-pong tournament going on at the recreation center in Valley Court Park. Students competed against each other in an elimination process. Three trophies were awarded, with Paul Cole taking first followed by Tom Stanulis and Jon Veldman.



▲ AT HIS BEST Paul Cole displays the perfect form during an important practice in the faculty center.

▼ HMMM Brian Feldman thinks he has Paul Stonehouse beaten even though they had just started a game of chess.

I.M. IN SPORTS

Ping-Pong

Chess

I.M. IN SPORTS

Bowling

Church Basketball

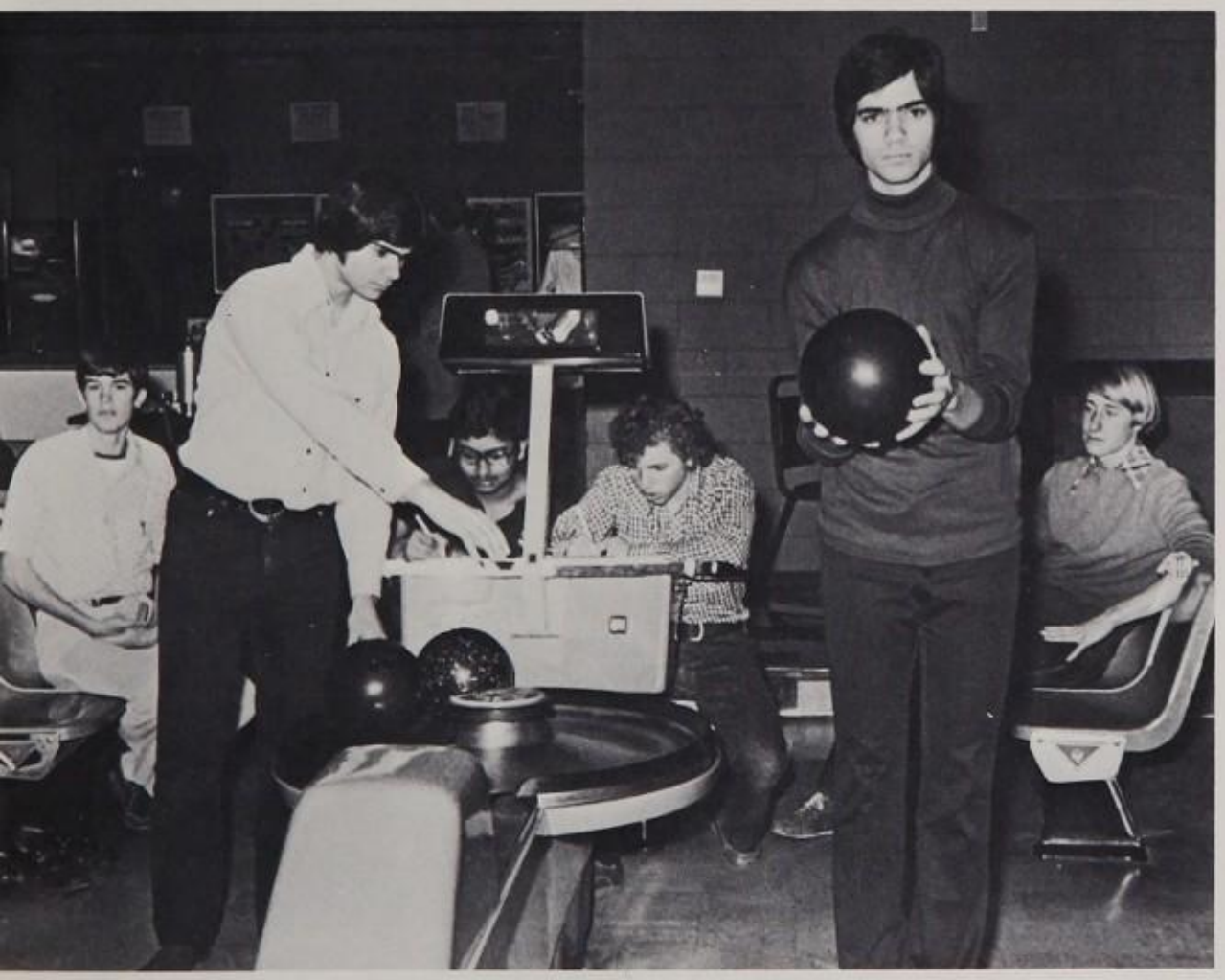
One of the reasons why intramurals were so popular was because it was not as time consuming as the interscholastic sports. The Bowling League and Church Basketball were two of the more organized activities in the intramural program. The Bowling League, meeting every Monday at Marvelanes Bowling Alley, got a full 2½ hours of bowling in for each member. The league was directed by Leo Smedley.

Church Basketball, made up of seven teams, practiced about three times a week and had numerous well-played night games in the gym. Mr. Tucker's team walked away with the title of local champs.

Intramural sports were competitive but fun which was a profitable experience for many people.

▲ AWARD Dave Price and Anil Lawani display the two trophies that they won during the bowling league.

▼ Bowling League: *Front row:* Vic Matelski, Keith Anderson. *Middle row:* Anil Lawani, Doug Harrison, Joe Amanson, Mark Johnson, Dave Price, Joe Bergman, Brian Anderson. *Back row:* Steve Coppola, Ed Coppola, John Howen.

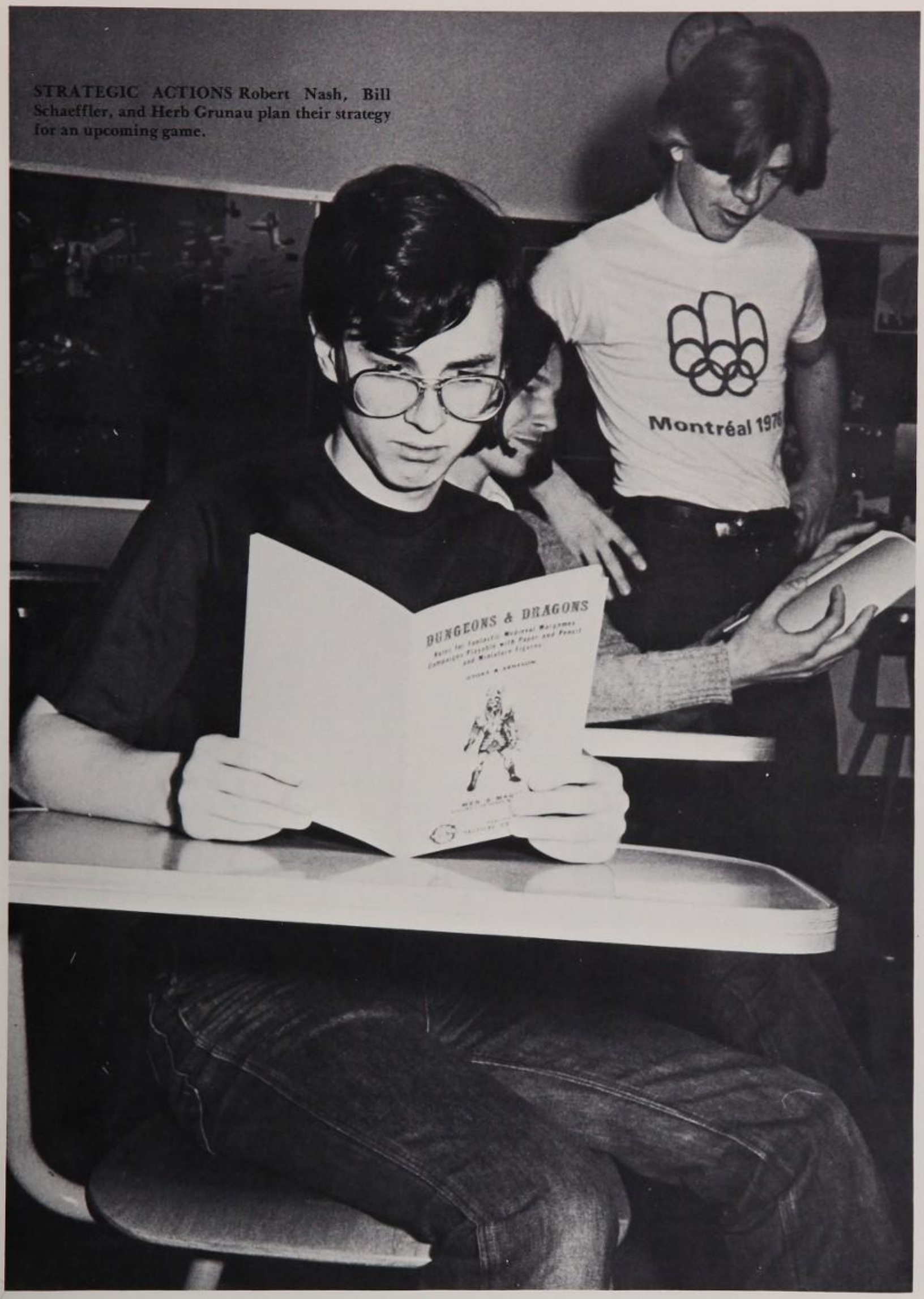


▲ **QUIET PLEASE Ed Coppola needed all the silence he could get as he prepared for his next frame.**

Intramurals encompassed both a physical and mental challenge. For example, there was Saturday morning sports, which included basketball and badminton, where you could come at will, shoot around, maybe get into a game for just exercise and fun. On the other hand there was War games organized by a group of students who were intrigued by diverse games. This was somewhat relaxing but mostly of serious concentration. For instance, they enjoyed a game called Dungeons and Dragons which was an example of the more advanced types of games they played.

▲▲ WAR GAMES Standing: Herb Grunau, Fritz, Freiheit. Sitting: Bill Schaeffler, Robert Nash.

▲ THE SKY'S THE LIMIT Steve Sander and Jeff Mitchner wait in anticipation for the basketball to come down to earth.



STRATEGIC ACTIONS Robert Nash, Bill Schaeffler, and Herb Grunau plan their strategy for an upcoming game.

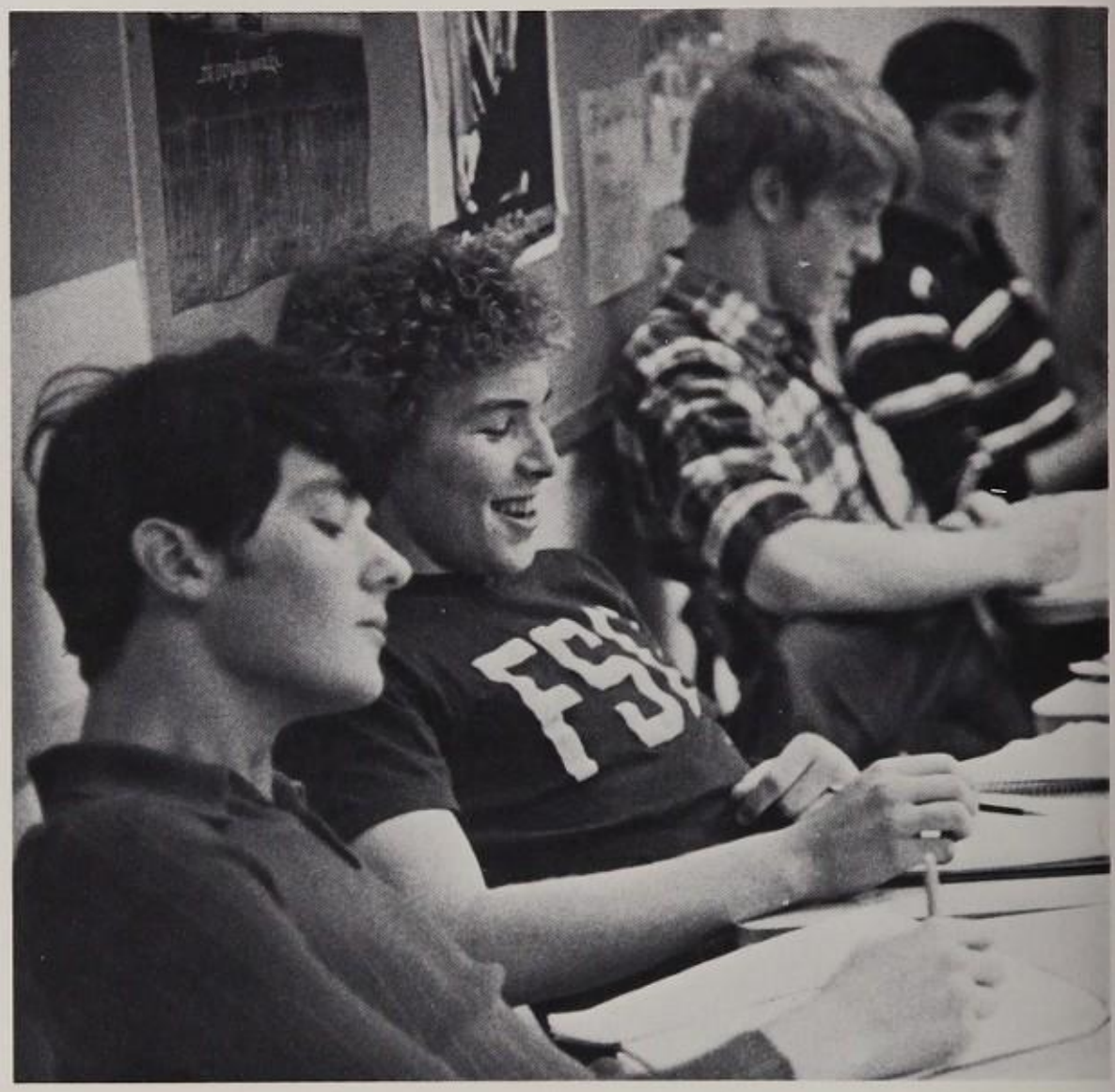
I.M. IN SPORTS

War Games

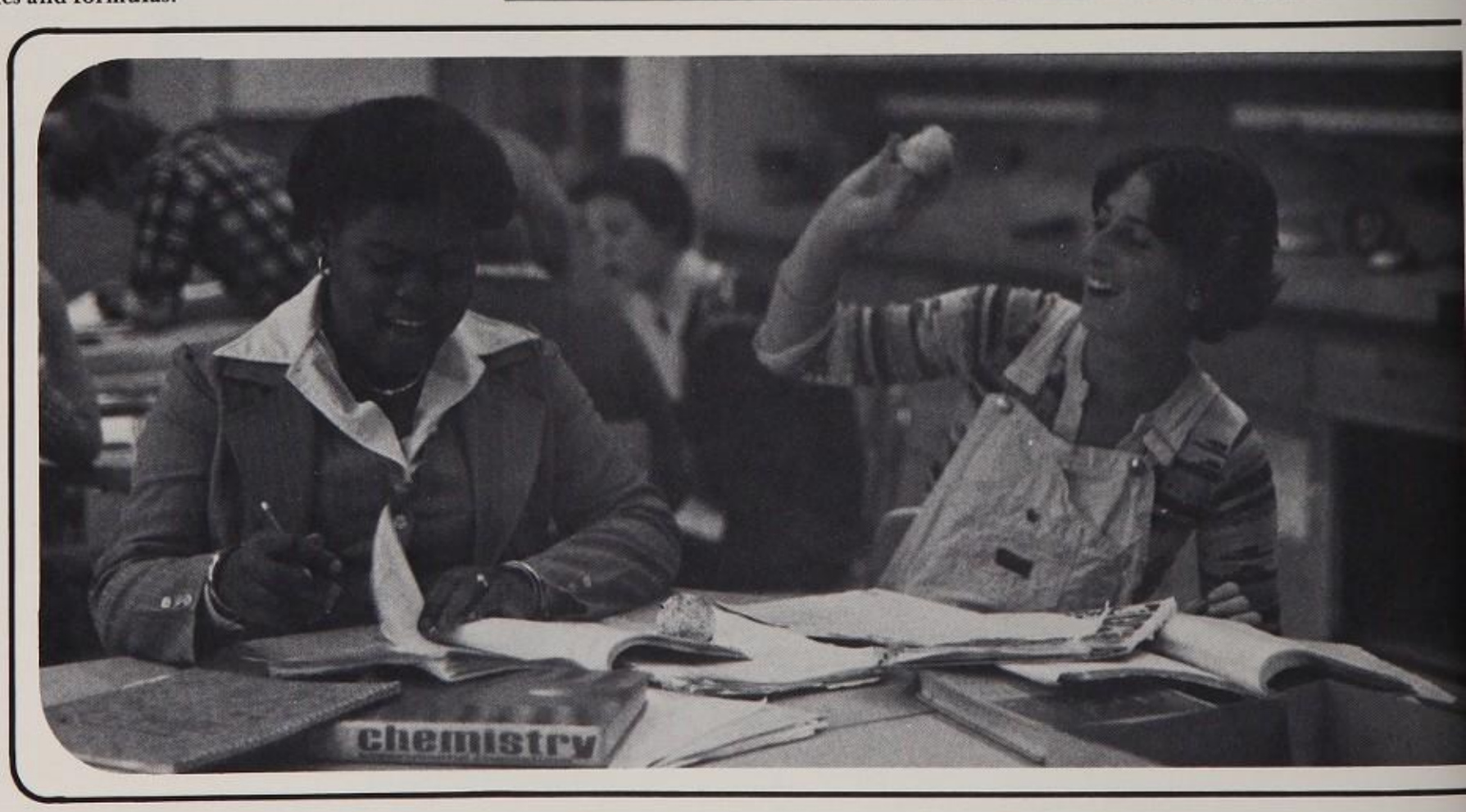
Saturday Basketball

ABC to NMS

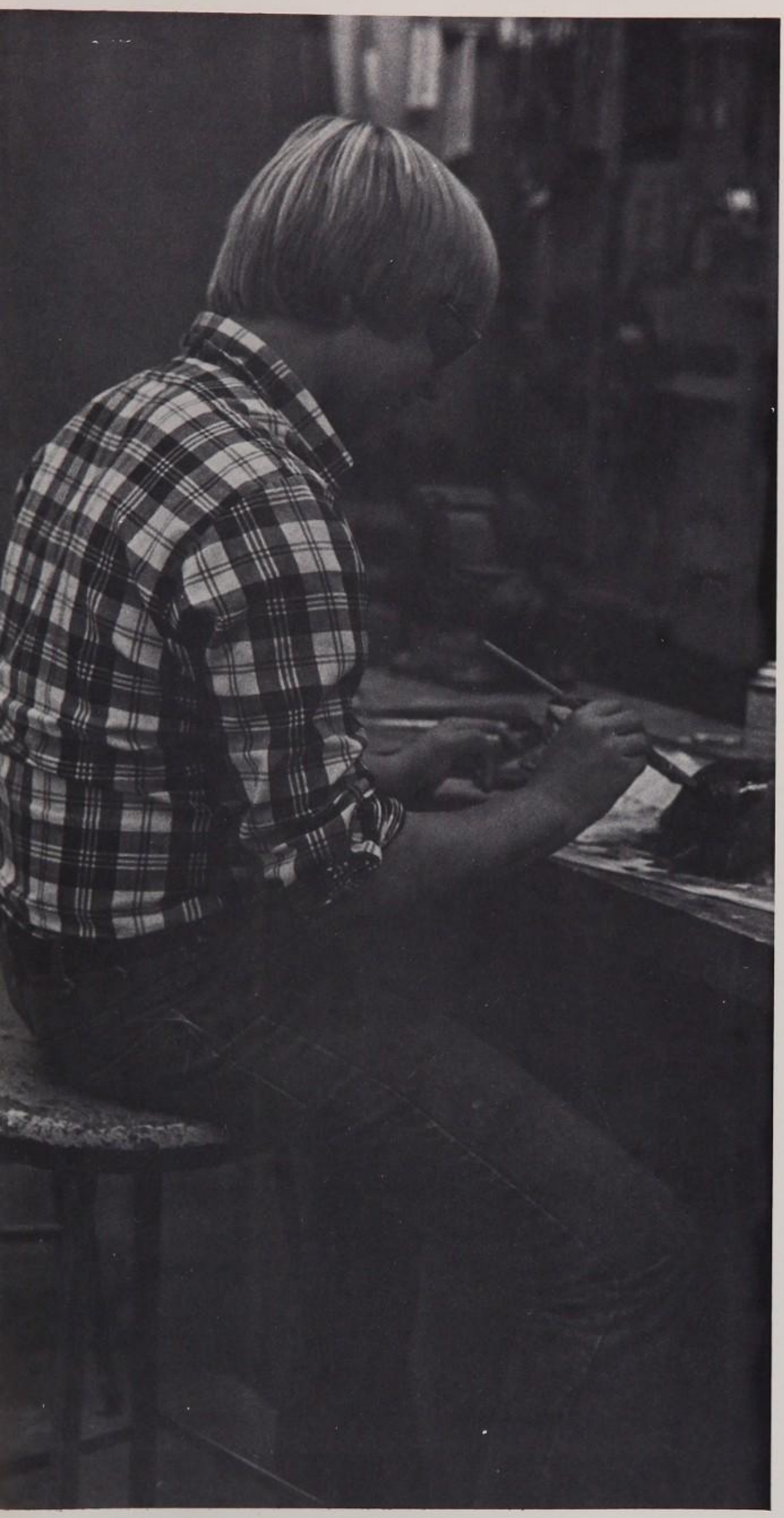
▼ ANOTHER PAPER After the required English I and II are finished only one more required English course is needed; Essential Writing. Juniors Tat Skirvin, Andy Kruse and Tom Allis finish their final requirement.



▼ INDEPENDENCE Students worked at their own pace in chemistry. Some students like Sonya Gunnings and Shelly Rosenberg choose to spend their time doing something besides calculating moles and formulas.



► FINAL TOUCH In Industrial Arts a student is required to complete five projects. Mike Vandergalien finished up a project in Plastics class.



A person couldn't be so lucky as to go through school without scheduling problems. It didn't seem to matter what the first letter in your name was, everybody seemed to register last.

East Lansing's millage was reduced and school board members had to cut the school's budget. This cut affected every school by reducing teachers, classes, coaches and extras. Cutting teachers and sections was especially hard at the high school level because specialized classes were limited and eliminated from the curriculum. Many students found classes conflicting in the same section.

In spite of all the cutbacks it really couldn't be said that a variety of educational opportunities weren't offered. Advanced placement classes were available for those who wanted to fill some freshman college requirements. There were also classes outside of the normal curriculum that were offered. Independent study, co-op and the tri-city career center were most popular. Independent study gave students a chance to take on something unique and work at it aside from the common drudge of schoolwork. Co-op students spent half of the day at school and half of the day at a job in the community gaining early work experience and credit at the same time. The career center in Mason offered students the opportunity to study in a certain career and maybe even take on an apprenticeship.

The end product, graduates, proved that the academic outline was one that continued to surpass others. It couldn't be overlooked that EL was still producing above average college-bound students, not to mention the National Merit scholarships and the new high school bowl competition.

There was always a feeling of uneasiness that came with planning the future. Then the question was should the emphasis be placed on English, Math or fun? Some people leaned towards basic academics and others spent time on art or theater.

Look at the variety of areas students fell into and the way each person excelled, the result might be surprising.

A

Apples for your teacher may help you achieve your A . . .

Analysis agonizingly enriched your matrix knowledge while Algebra improved your axiom aptitude. Anatomy, adversely, instructed you about the dogfish shark, and cat. Activity Band helped to develop those special skills needed for better musicianship. Working hard on memorizing dates, writing essay questions and doing section surveys; it was all part of American Studies. Advanced placement courses were offered to students who excel in art, English, and math. These are classes which prepared you for college. Why did you work so hard? The A.

▼ MUSICAL EXERCISING The Activity Band, at the beginning of their rehearsal, play drills, under the direction of John Campbell.

▼ STUDY TIME Al Walker's biology class takes reading time as a chance to discuss the test.

▼ ▼ QUIETLY OBSERVING Mr. Simon Reiner watches Scott Wilson while he does a three view drawing of a slide rail.

B

Biology baffles your brain . . .

In badminton banging a birdie was the best way for a boy to beat his best buddies. During a test in biology a bomb scare was a relief from the tension of a test. Drawing in proportion . . . it wasn't easy during basic drafting. Bible as literature was a controversial class, religion being a touchy subject. Students used a book called the Bible Reader. This text had the old and new books of the Bible in various versions, interpreted by different people such as rabbis, priests and theologians. Black History could be a replacement for American Studies. It took a different aspect of American History. Bookkeeping was a good way to balance your budget. It's better to be brilliant in bridge than barbaric.

◄ SURGERY Delicately performing his dissection Anil Lalwani and his partner learn all of the muscles, bones and organs of the cat.

Steve Bartlett

Amy Ganakas ▼

Carol Danhof

Kim Dechelbor

Mary Hennegham ▼

A tremendous amount of time, effort, and talent go into making a yearbook which is as fantastic as ours. For example, did you know that the average person has at least ten times more hair than a single person on the Ceniad staff? You may wonder how this is possible. But if you have ever spoken with a staff member, they will not hesitate to tell you of their hair-raising experiences in this most unusual class. For instance, there was the time when a student had just finished typing his copy when he finally noticed, after becoming so engulfed in his own work, that there was no ribbon in the typewriter. Members of the yearbook staff had to cope with these unexpected consequences. Along with an overworked stomach, they demonstrated their ambition with a sense of responsibility; not to mention working endless hours after school for days in a row . . . And you always thought the stork brought the yearbook?!

▲ Larry Holbrook

Ruth Ledin

Caren Leiberman

Jim Luke

▲ Mary Holbrook

John McKinney

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▲ Libby Schmid, editor

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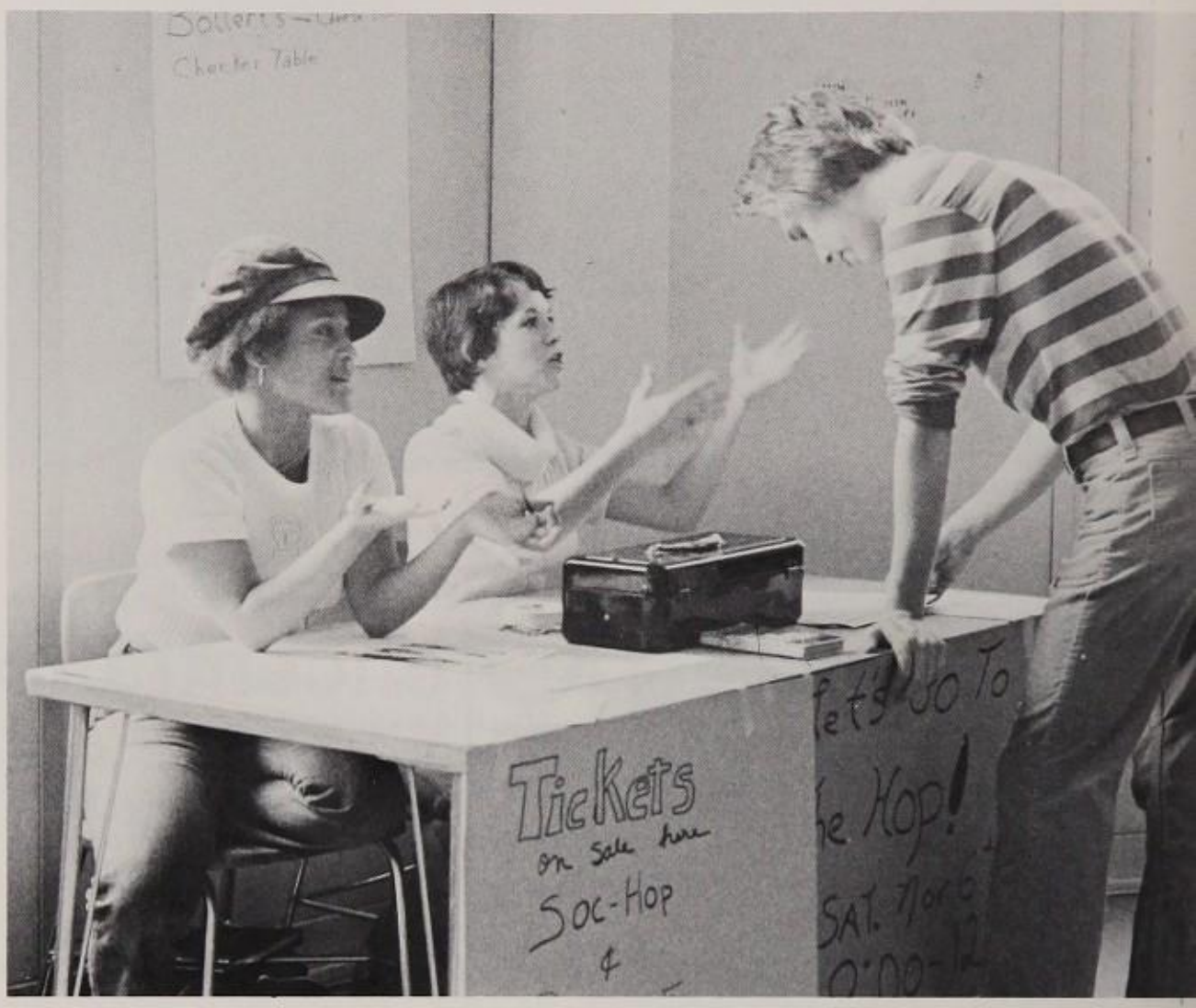
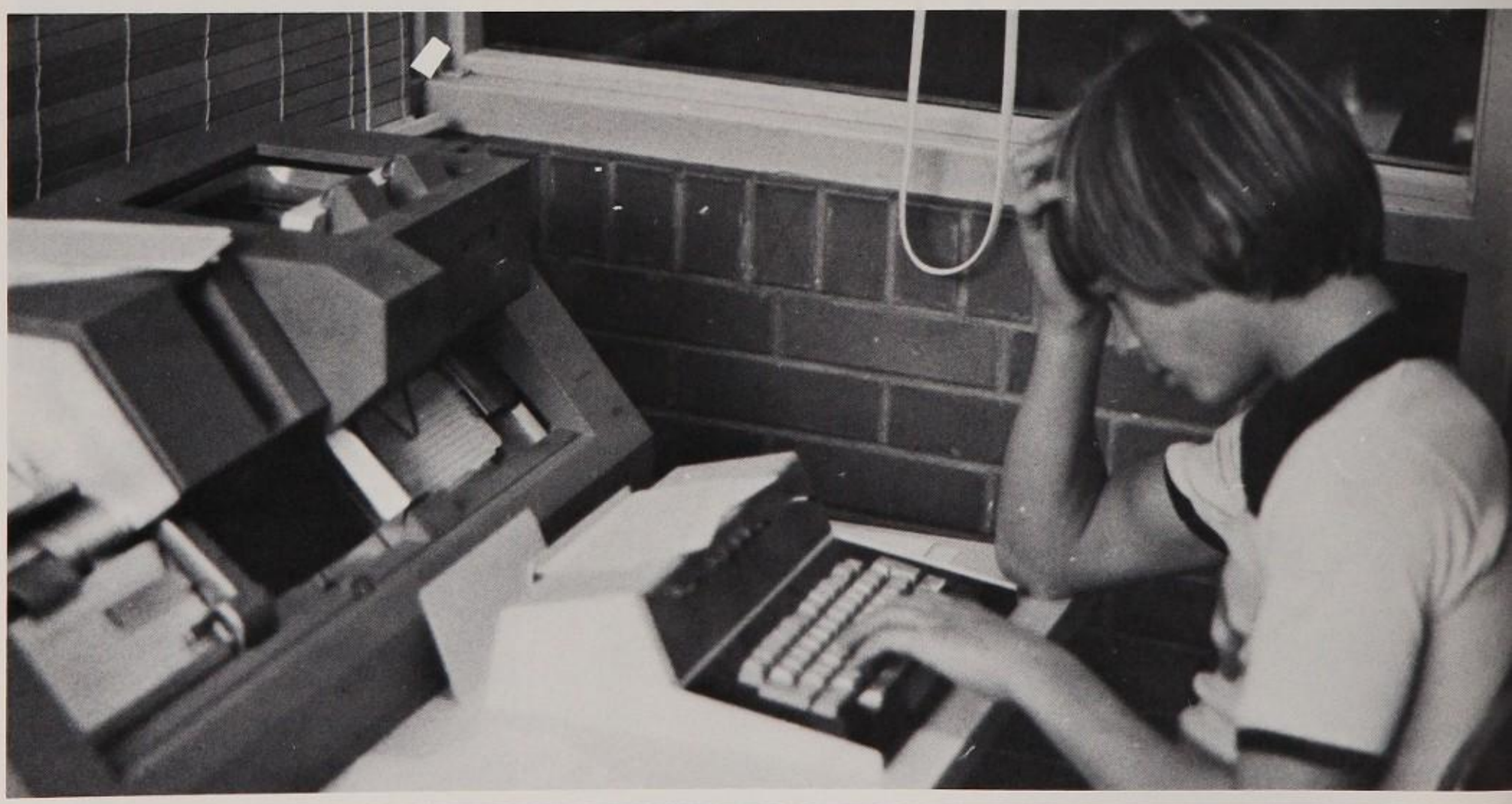
▼ SALES PITCH Tickets for the 50's Soc-Hop, sponsored by Chamber Choir, are sold by Krista Campbell and Renee Flemings to Dennis Hamilton.



C

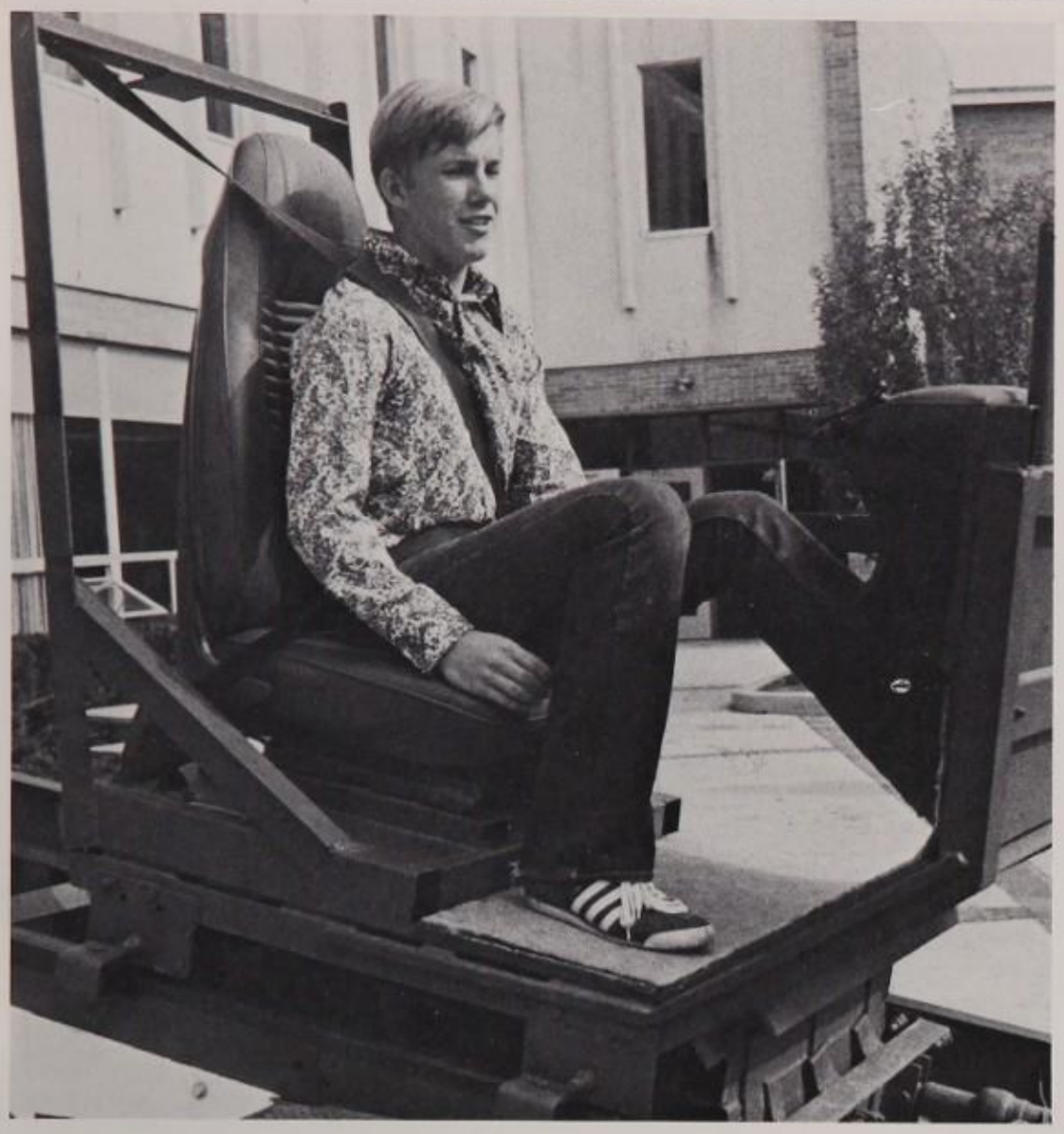
Chemistry causes catastrophes . . .

What do you remember most about last year? Was it working up to your caliber, while using your calculator in Calculus? Walking down the Science wing and hearing about capillaries, carbon dioxide, centrifugal force and degrees centigrade? How about catching a cantankerous cold while on a camping trip for Camping & Recreational Skills? Remember when you felt like cracking up while listening to a lecture on capitalism and consumer goods? Perhaps you discovered one of your talents in Class Piano or Crafts. You could have considered Constitutional Law or Contempory World History a real challenge. Whatever stands out most about your classes, you can be sure that at least part of your time was spent feeling caged-in.

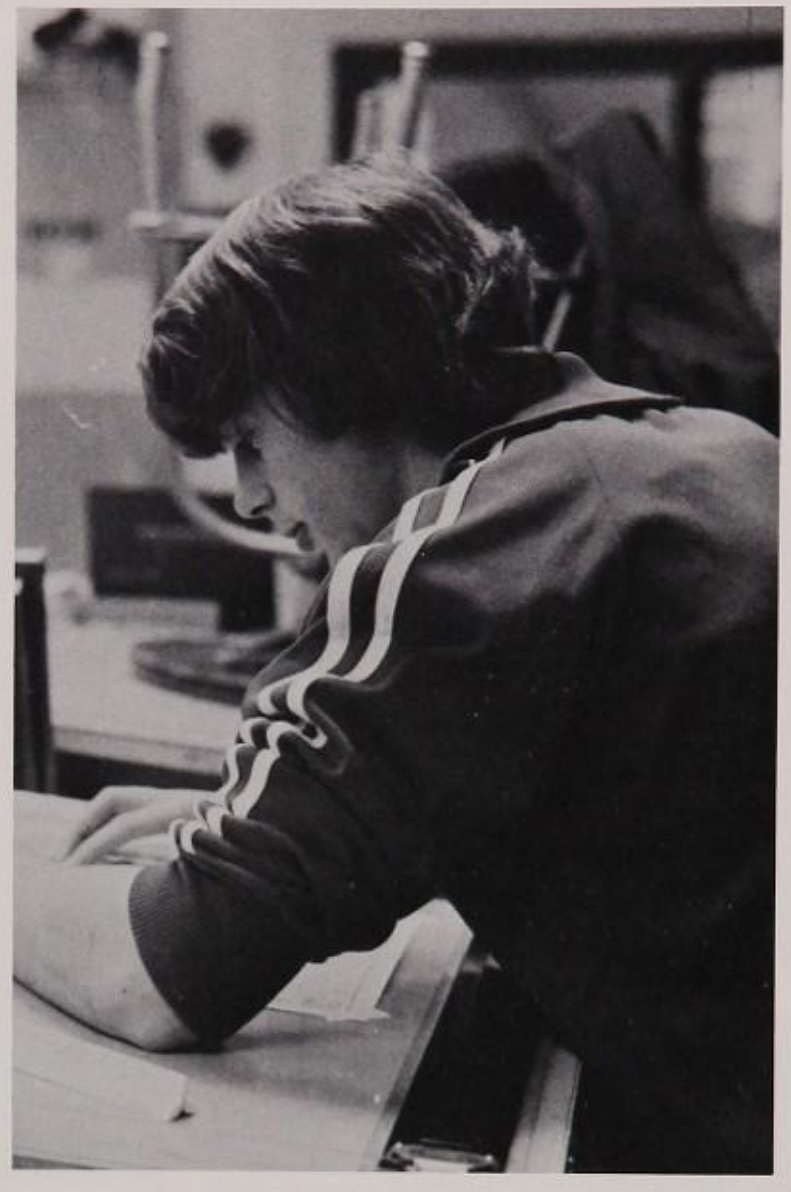


▲ PUNCH, PUNCH! Typing out a Computer Concepts program in the keypunch room can be a trying task for Jim Harmon.

▼ BUCKLE UP! In Drivers Education, Dan Dolan acts as a test dummy for the Seat Belt Convincer. The Convincer is designed to demonstrate the effect of a 7 mile per hour crash.



▼ PRECISION Both accuracy and patience are required of Greg Wilcox when working on a floor plan in Drafting.



▲ WORKING HARD Keith Staser and Blair Dean help prepare for the opening of the student store, Mad Dog Palace, which is run by the D.E. Project Class.

D

Delightful or dreary?

School can be either, or mostly a combination of both. Such subjects as the determinants of demand in Economics and dark horse candidates can send you into a depression. Dynamite classes such as Drawing and Water Color and Diving gave you a definite lift on a dull day. Memorizing dictionary definitions of vocabulary words could lead to daydreaming. Desperately trying to keep your mind on a lecture on densities or organizing data could be more of a dare. Remember designing your dynamic projects for Drafting? What was your feeling when Mr. Martin Dolan announced that your Drivers Education test was being delayed? DYNAMITE!

E

Excitement in economics . . .

Kids at our school were easygoing and so much at ease that you might think schools experience was even exotic. Students enjoyed the excitement of school to where essays in Essential Writing could be as electrifying as Electronics. The escape to Economics was another road students took. Then at last students began to look for employment as schools epidemic of excitement yielded to further entertainment.

▶ ECOLOGISTS Tom McCarthy and Nick Spadafore construct a useful experiment on some of the plants in Ecology.

▲ CHARLIE CHAPLIN? As part of a Freshmen English class, Gregg Adams impersonates Charlie Chaplin in a Biographical oral report.

▼ HELPING OUT Scott Campbell gets some assistance from Mr. McConnell in Electronics class.

▲ TAKING A BREAK the field hockey class rests for a moment as the vigorous action becomes tiring.

F

Feedback from Fortran . . .

In Fortran students learned about computer feedback programs and the overall function of computer cards. They made many trips to Michigan State University to use the computers there. French class was a challenging subject, and often led to the conclusion that it was frustrating . . . but it was very useful. Students learned about many aspects, they made foods and sang songs like "Aux Champs Elysees" and "Le petit pain au chocolat." Field games class centered more on fun rather than exercise as in Freshman P.E. Foundations in math presented a curriculum including basic math and Algebra.

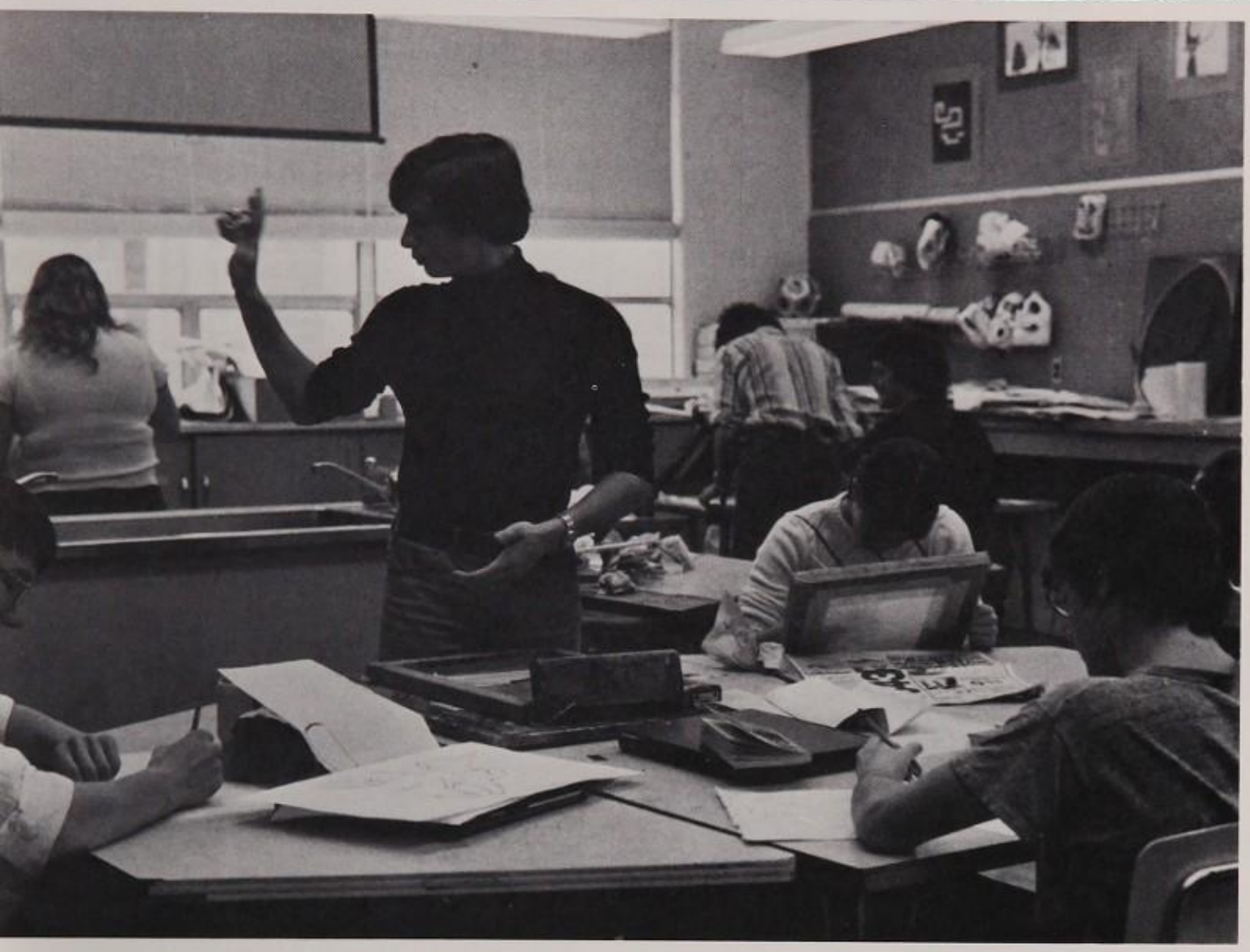
G H

H is for hard work . . .

Haiku, history, homework; that's what high school was about. Cramming your head full of interesting things while never being in the "homework mood". But high school wasn't all hard work; horseback riding, Home Economics, and Hot Metals were only half the fun. Hence, running down the halls and suddenly halting, Halloween and going out for hamburgers for lunch broke up the hectic habits of daily schedules. G is for grades, which went to good students unless of course, they were goofing off in Geometry, and Government.

▲ FIRE AWAY! Jim Wooley uses the blow torch during Hot Metals class.

▶ RIDE 'EM COWBOY Janice Oestriech shows off her equestrian talents at Crazy C Riding Stables for the class Horseback Riding and Archery.



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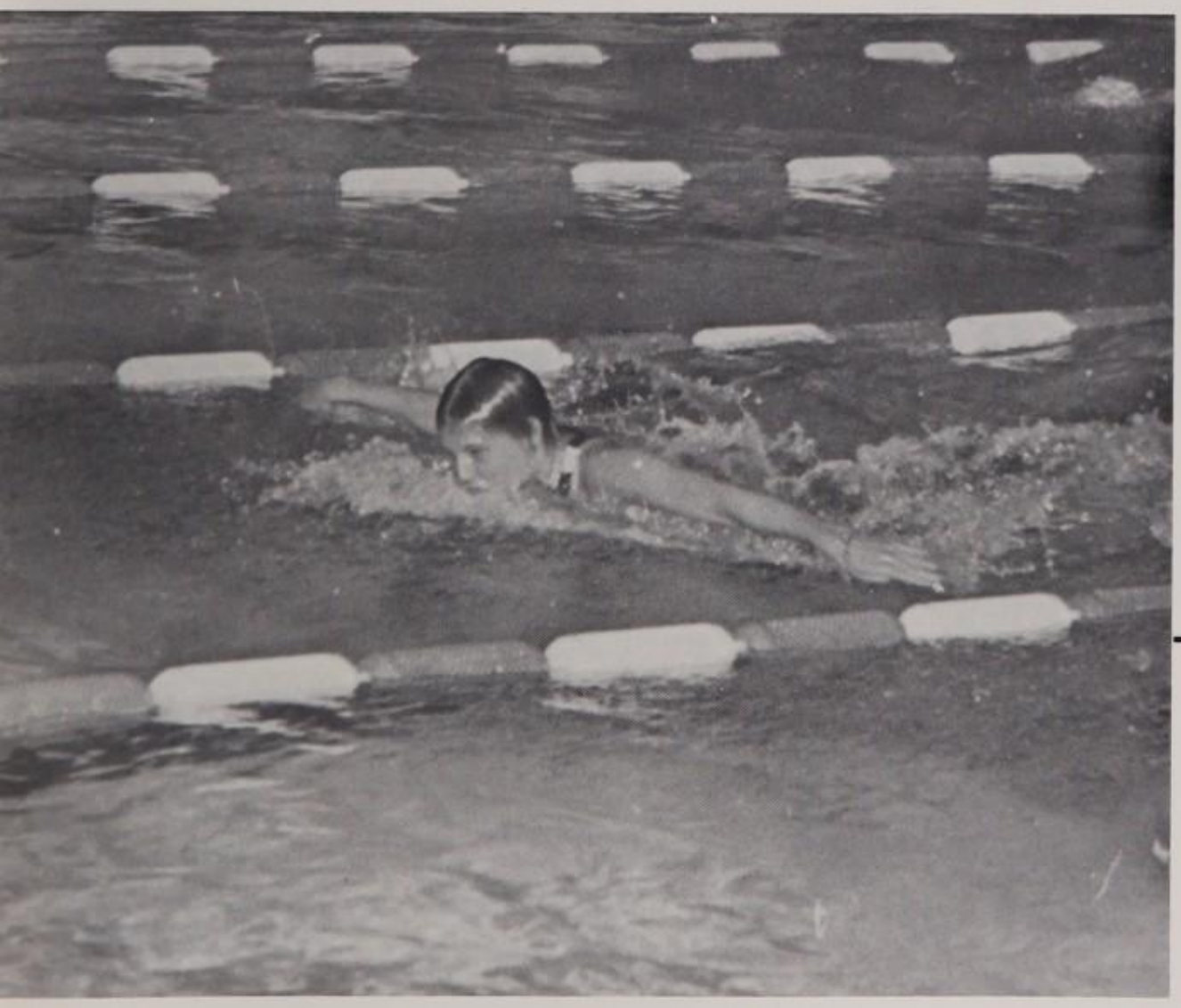


Something all ill-fated Freshman had to take, and most would've liked to ignore was Introductory Social Science and Introductory P.E. These classes covered an immense range of diverse areas included in the main topic. Ideally this gave the student an idea of many interesting areas in the field. However, alas, for the rest of the students there was Introductory Analysis, which was very important to hard-working students planning on Calculus. A must for all students intending to graduate was a swimming credit, this requirement could be taken care of by Introductory Swimming.

▶ 2 POINTS! Clay Rosecrans takes a break from Silkscreening while the rest of the class is hard at work.

◀ KEEP ON SPLASHING! All by herself in the pool, Jan Piper glides through the water via the butterfly.

J

J is for jaunty . . .

Joyful, joking, juveniles, that's what this school had many of. Truckin' in jeans, and talkin' in their particular jargon. But going to school had other values besides jiving with the jocks, it prepared you for a career. Journalism class was one such opportunity.

If you were interested in being a journalist or a writer in the future, that class could give your valuable experience plus insight into the complexities of writing. If you were into working with your hands and creating artwork, Jewelry and Art Metal could be what you were looking for. This class gave you a chance to work with metals and make jewelry for yourself or a friend.

High school can lead to a lot of labor and, regretfully, a lack of leisure. Listening to long lectures and later trying to figure out what had been said. Any language class usually demands after school studying, especially Latin I and Latin II. Both classes were a semester in length and this was only the second year in which they had been offered. The library was a good place to do your studying and the quiet atmosphere was conducive to better learning. Use of the library during a Study Hall or lunch could cut down the homework load and may have led to more leisure time to do the things you liked.

▲▲ CONCENTRATION Diligently bent over her project Sonya Young works in jewelry class.

▲ ET TU! Who says Latin is dead? Chris Barrett and Rodney Dade prove it's not.

L is for learning . . .

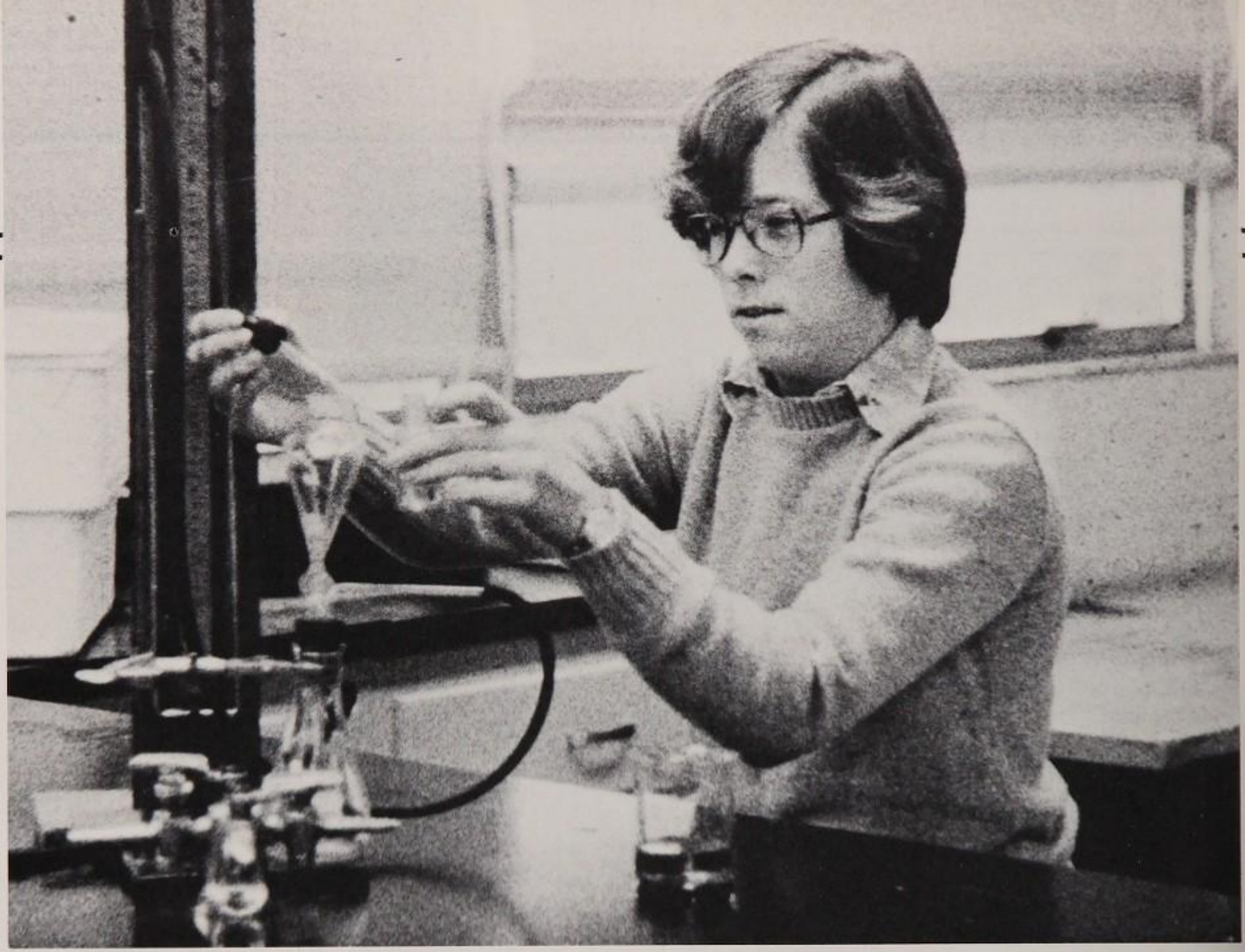
L

▲ GREASY Marcus McGlown flips a hamburger in the new lunch program.

K

K is for knowledge . . .

Kindling new knowledge, for most people that's what high school was all about. Whether it was new knowledge or old hat, you learned things from kindergarten on that you could use again and again. Kipling, kings and kilograms may not have stayed with you long but learning by doing was an effective way to broaden your horizons. Working in the kitchen preparing lunches for the school was both fun and good experience for some students. Whizzing up and down the keyboard in External Credit Music was another example of learning by doing. Gaining new knowledge through experience could be an opening door to all the interesting things the world has to offer.



M

The main idea of modern dance was moving . . .

Microbiology was an individualized lab class. Students got a chance to analyze pond water and study the effects of ultraviolet light on it. Picking your own books to read in modern English literature, and writing essays was better than milling around. Memorizing the metric system was one chore most of us had to do in either biology, chemistry or physics. In modern poetry you could read, write and analyze poems. Facing a double first hour on Mondays was never fun, but making mischief in machines was.

▲ **STRIKE ONE** Sawing carefully, Tracey Steiner cuts a baseball bat for part of her train.

◄ **MEASURING** Carefully dropping in acetone to make the mercury react, Kathy Hamilton performs her Chemistry experiment.

ADVICE Laurel Hine needs some assistance from Mrs. Helen Niblock on her Essential Writpaper.

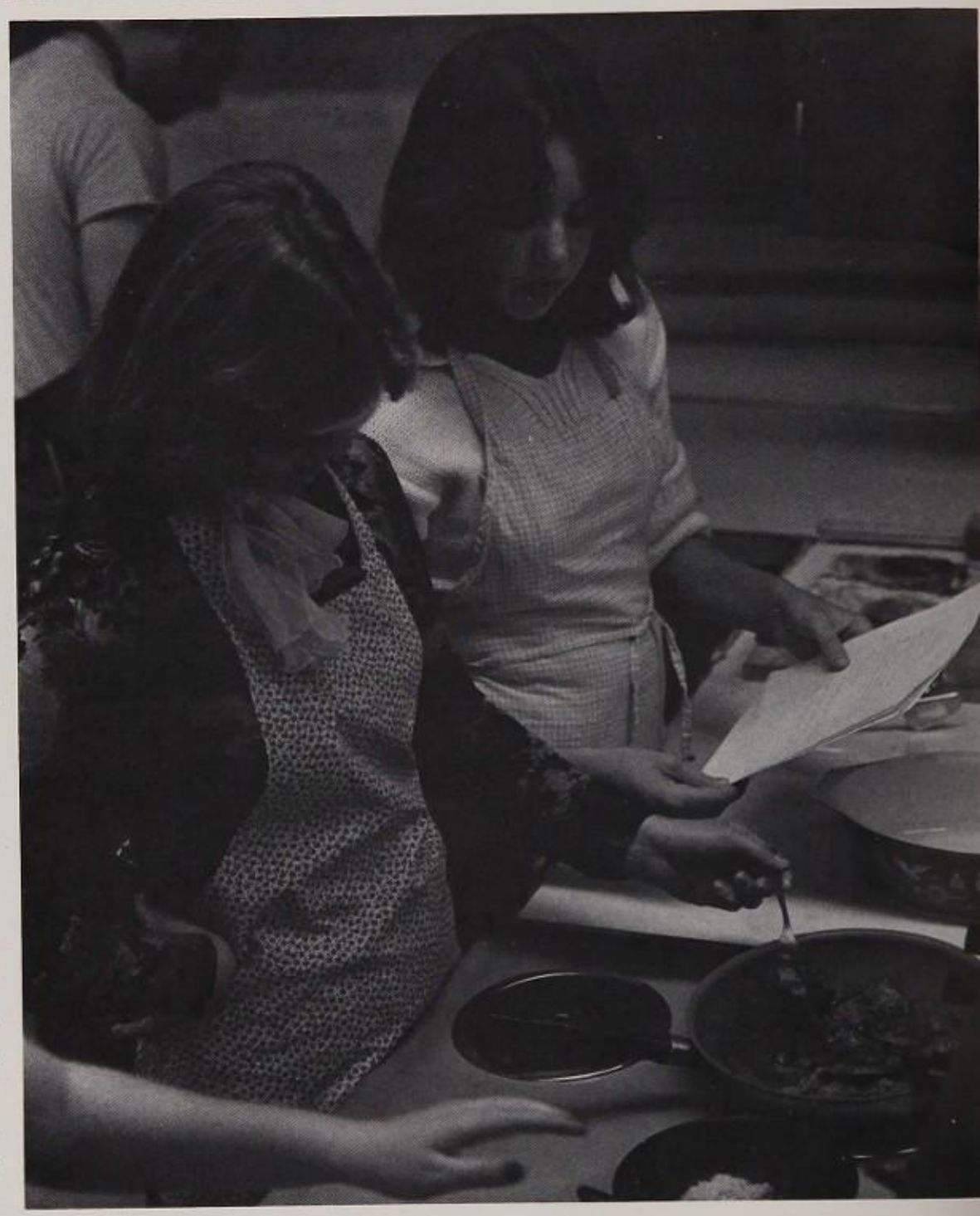
N

Taking notes about numbers could be nerveracking . . .

It seemed that in almost every class students often found themselves scribbling hieroglyphics on a spiral notebook. The challenge was deciphering them the night before the test. Reading Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* and such stories as "A Rose for Emily" and "Barn Burning," both by William Faulkner, was what Nobel Prize authors, a junior-senior English class was all about. The newspaper class worked many hard hours, laying out and writing new articles about the school and city. Mrs. Helen Niblock and night time go together. The long hard night hours spent on narratives, paraphrases, and analogies, that was only the beginning. Noon, the nicest class, napping, gossiping and eating on the new carpet.

▲ **POSTER WORK** Future journalists Diane Rentschler and Debbie King make posters for the straw vote sponsored by the Portrait, Licker Store, and journalism class.

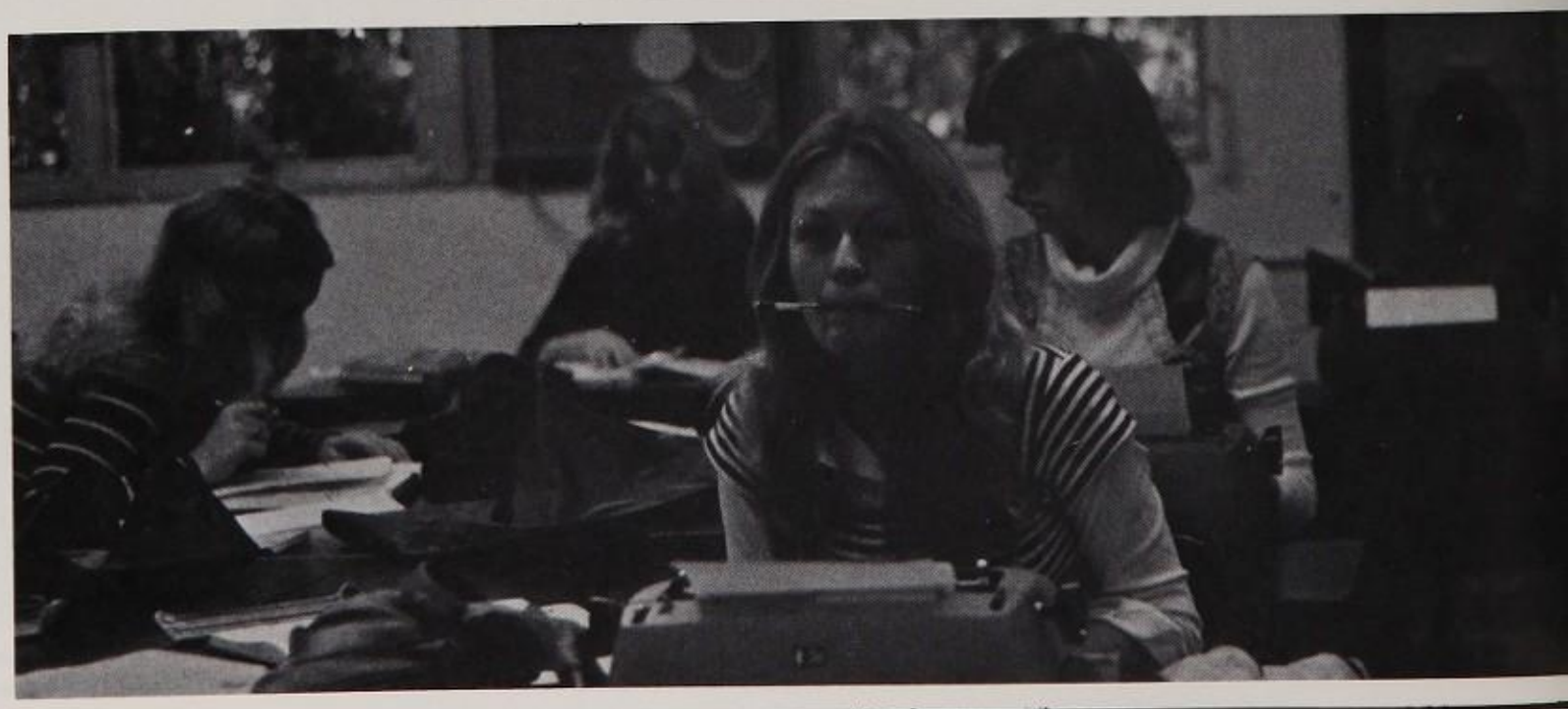
▼ WHAT'S COOKIN'? Stacy Rogers and Dana Monson prepare a mouth-watering meal in Joyce Nelson's Open Lab class.



Once upon a time . . .

There was an organization by the name of East Lansing High School. Now this organization was very original, in that it offered an overwhelming amount of opportunities to students who were otherwise not occupied. There were options for everyone to choose from. You could blow on your oboe in Orchestra until your oxygen ran out, or type an outline of one hundred obscene words in Office Block. Perhaps you would rather have observed the making of an omelette or sewed an orange outfit in Open Lab. If you had omitted these choices, then Organic Chemistry was what you ought to take. You would not only learn about orbitals and how osmosis occurrs, but also that the ozone is a form of oxygen produced by electricity; that has an odd odor like that of weak chlorine, and that it is a strong oxidizing agent. If things weren't too orderly in your school life, you could always bring your troubles to Mrs. Oxender, who would give you an honest opinion.

Although this organization was very old, it would always offer opportunities for everyone.



▲ ASDF . . . JKL Beth Thomson takes a break from typing in Office Block.

▼ LET IT "B" Sally Derengoski, LouAnn Koval, Julie Cook, and Beth Schaeffler, discuss Proposal B in the faculty dining room with State Representative Jackie Vaughn, who introduced the bill. Cathy O'Connell works for Vaughn through this Participatory Government class.

P

Pastime . . .

is defined as something done to pass time pleasantly. While some pupils were working diligently on their Pre-Calculus, Psychology, and Physics, others were puffing away on smoker's hill. For these passive students, school was all play, no work. Yet there were persons whose purpose it was to pass the class. They planned on being present with pen, pencil, and paper in hand. As many students found out, they weren't as prepared as they had thought. The Presidency required a passion for past presidents and an extensive written report at the end of the term, while Probability and Statistics consisted of pages of proofs and plenty of problems. Students also compiled data from several surveys taken out of the classroom. Participatory Government gave students a chance to prove their point and polish up on their oral presentations, by taking the pressure off the panic button. And Psychology was an unpredictable class, where pandemonium could break loose at any time. Various types of behavior and reaction patterns such as these were studied in class.

And now let's ponder on more pleasant subjects such as Prints, where you could have a party with paper, pastels, and paste. In Painting I you could paint polka-dots or pink pansies on the pocket of your pants since you never preferred the ugly plaid pattern anyway. And probably the class which most students progressed in was Personal Conditioning where each person pursued his own goal with much perseverance. Many would be pooped after playing water polo or ping-pong. This should give you a pretty good picture of what students did during class periods besides pout and proclaim profane language!

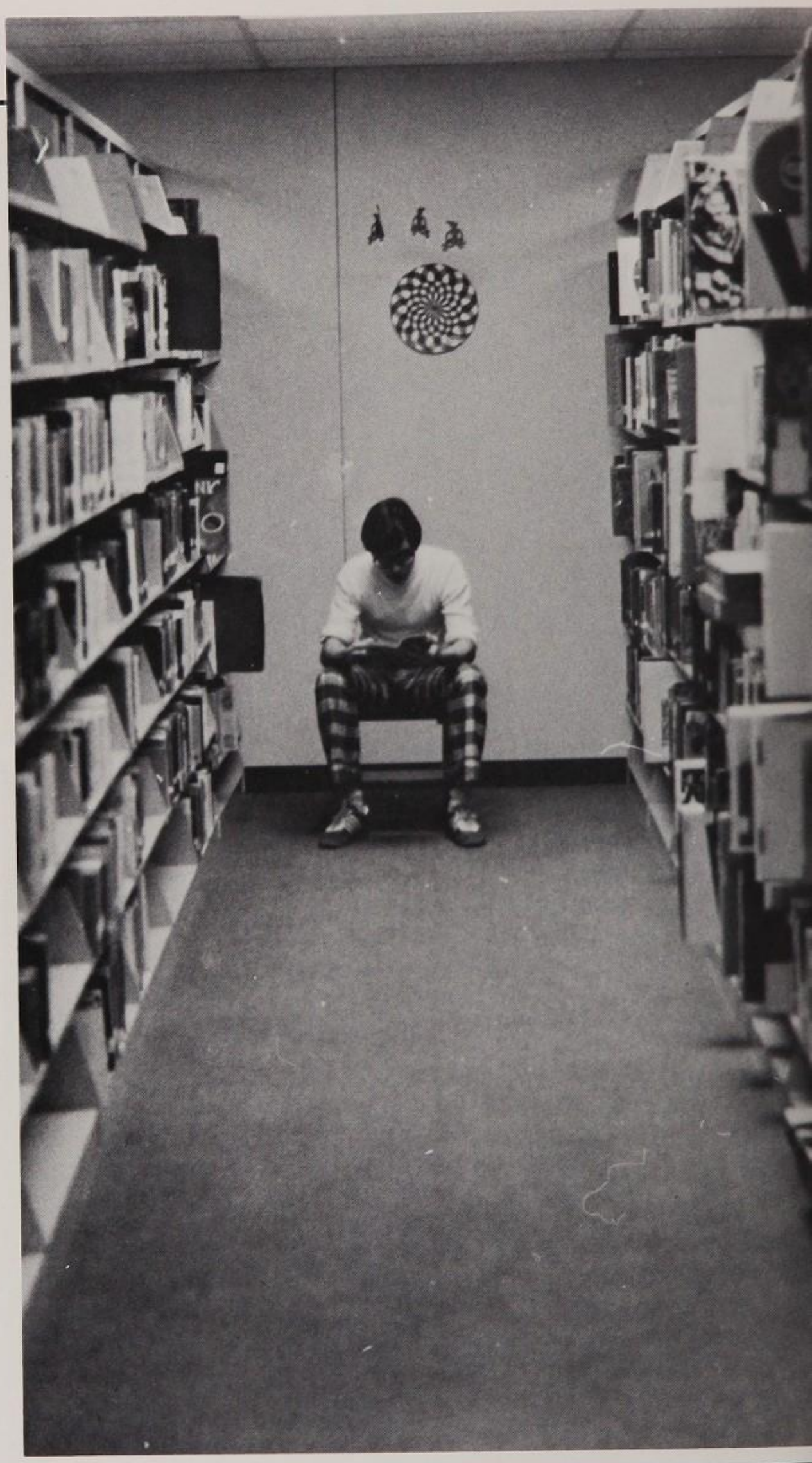
▲ BIONIC COUPLE? Virginia Unkefer and Ben Stark keep in shape during Personal Conditioning class.

▲ MESSY BUSINESS Jane Mandershied demonstrates the technique of inking a carved linoleum block in Sue Paquin's Prints class.

q r

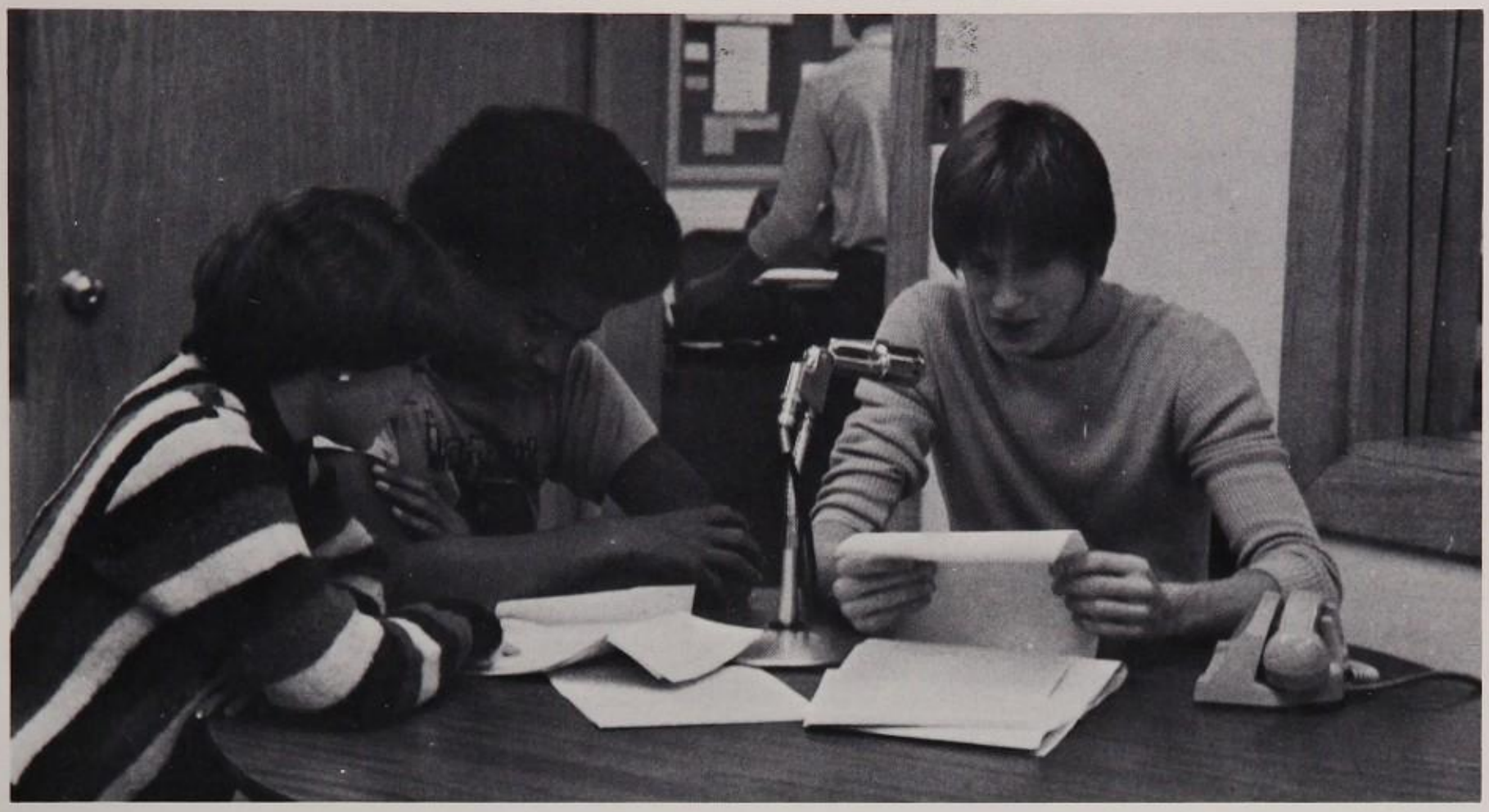
Quiet? R you kidding?

School was rarely quiet. The library was full of conversations over reference books, reading material and research papers. Clicking sounds could be heard coming from Refresher Typing, where students were brushing up on their skills. In the Math wing, discussions of quadrilaterals, right triangles, reciprocals and rational numbers could be heard. The Science wing was usually rowdy. Separating unknown elements in Qualitative Analysis and researching radiation added to the liveliness. Recognizing a way to get out of the quagmire of a pop-quiz could bring rewards. Reading the graffiti on tables and walls could be a great cure for boredom. At home, listening to the radio helped many students refrain from sleeping while doing their homework. Getting rowdy was a good way to break up the routine of school.



▲ RETREAT Tim Bartlett finds a quiet reading corner in the library.

▼ TETE-A-TETE Charlene Fink, Mike Mitchner and Jim Bergmann practice one of their Radio Production shows. Students are required to do five shows.



▲ I'M STUCK! A helpful Peg Minard comes to the aid of Gondy Rao and Rosanne Roraback during Reading Lab.

▼ ▼ CAREFULLY CRAFTING Diligently working in Sculpture, Karen Firestone works on her new friend Phinox, an imaginary mythological creature.

▼ TUNE UP While in a sectional, the symphonic orchestra tunes up before working out their part.

▲ FAST BREAK The excitement of a freshmen girls soccer game as the offense starts to roll.

▼ UNO, DOS The second hour Spanish I class takes notes and listens as Mr. Irribarren describes the possessive adjective.

▲ WORKING HARD Doing his first print in silk screen, Jim Baxter carefully removes his project, an ocean scene.

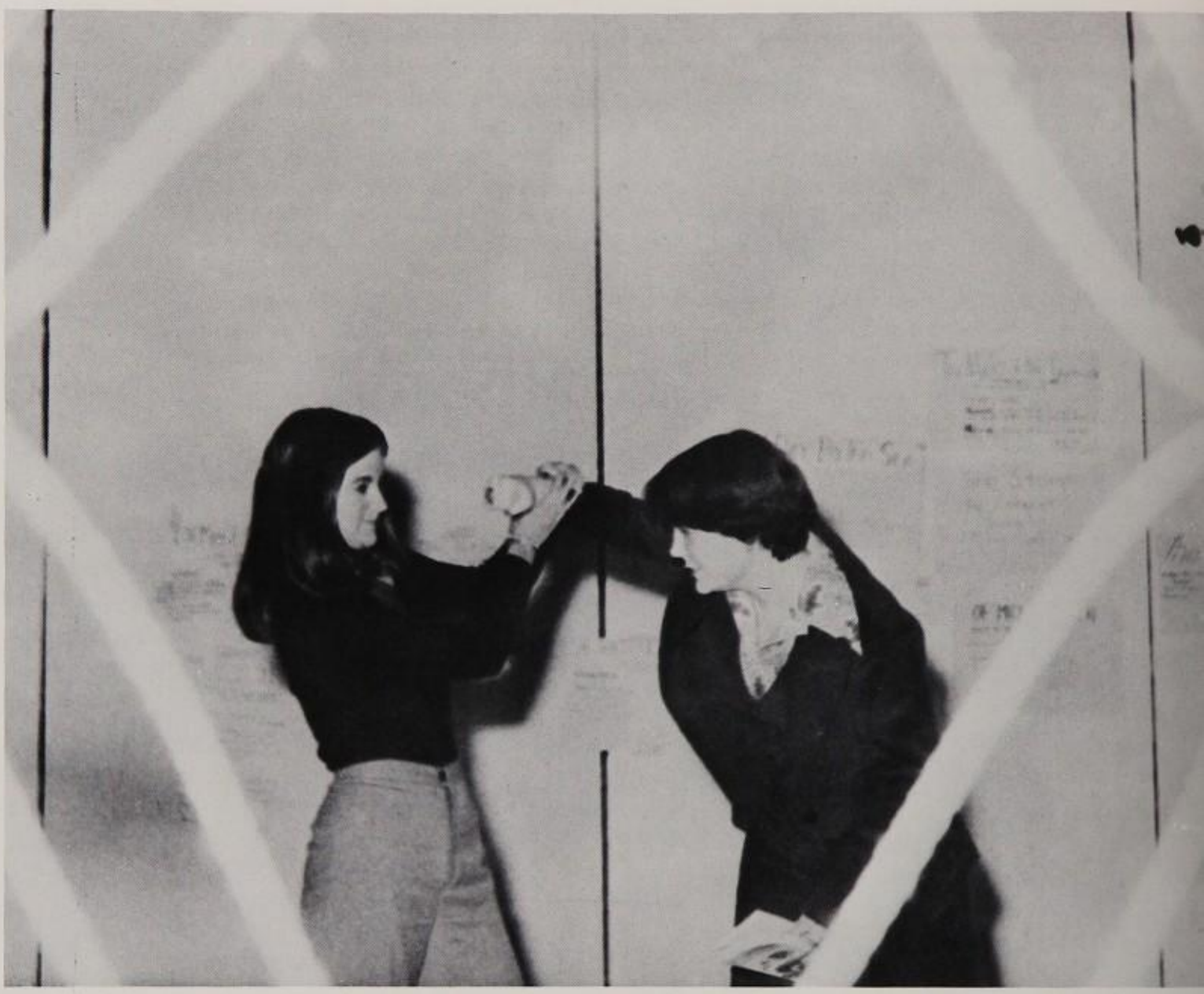
S

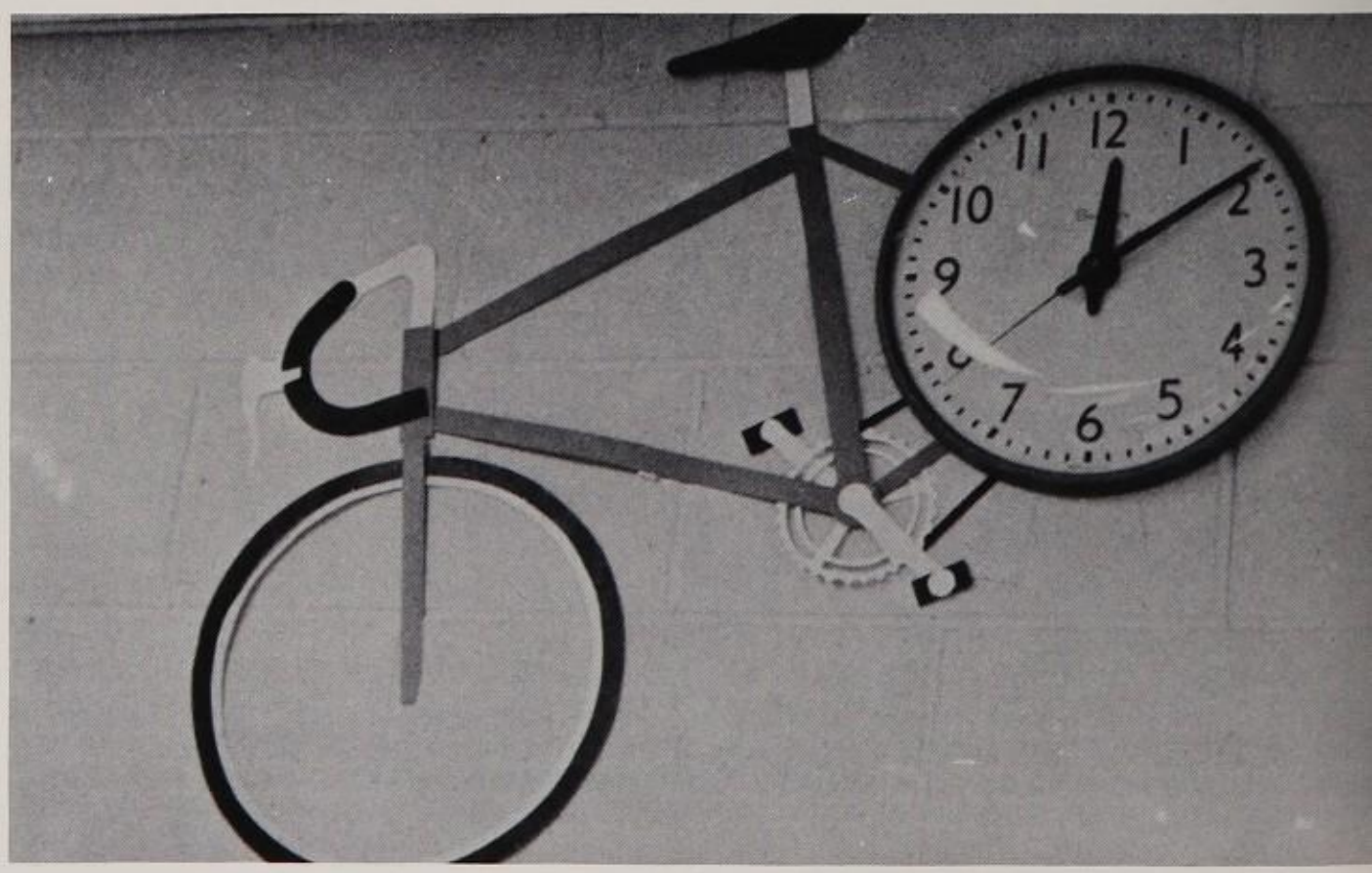
Sneaky students can skip school . . .

School and studying definitely went together. But studying and students didn't go together even though every night most of the scholars pulled out of their sacks some sort of homework. Whether it was Spanish, State and Local, Sexism in Literature, or practicing to become a superb musician, it's all studying.

Sculpture was an easy going class. Sculpting copper, clay and papier mache is the thing for future sculptors. Speech was a super class to take to get over those oral report jitters. Students did speeches on everything from making cherries jubilee to convincing the class they're right on a particular point. A new personality was added to the band wing. Namely, John Campbell. He added a new atmosphere to the bands. Taking the place of last year's director, Gerald Bartlett, John Campbell formed one of the best marching bands in EL history. He also kept up the concert bands reputation which Mr. Bartlett created over the years. Symphonic orchestra was also directed by someone new, Ann Bloomquist. She planned to have many concerts including a variety of different kinds of music. Soccer, a fast growing sport, was played by freshman girls, boys P.E. and the soccer and touch football class. Spanish I, taught by Mr. Irribarren, taught all of the basics of Spanish; conjugating verb, counting and culture. Making a calendar to your specifications was what you could have done in silk screen. An easy going art class, many of the final products were displayed in the hallway bulletin boards. Swimming laps for Synchronized is not simple.

▼ WATCH IT! Sandy Cratty and Missy Elliot practice a part of their scene in Theater class.





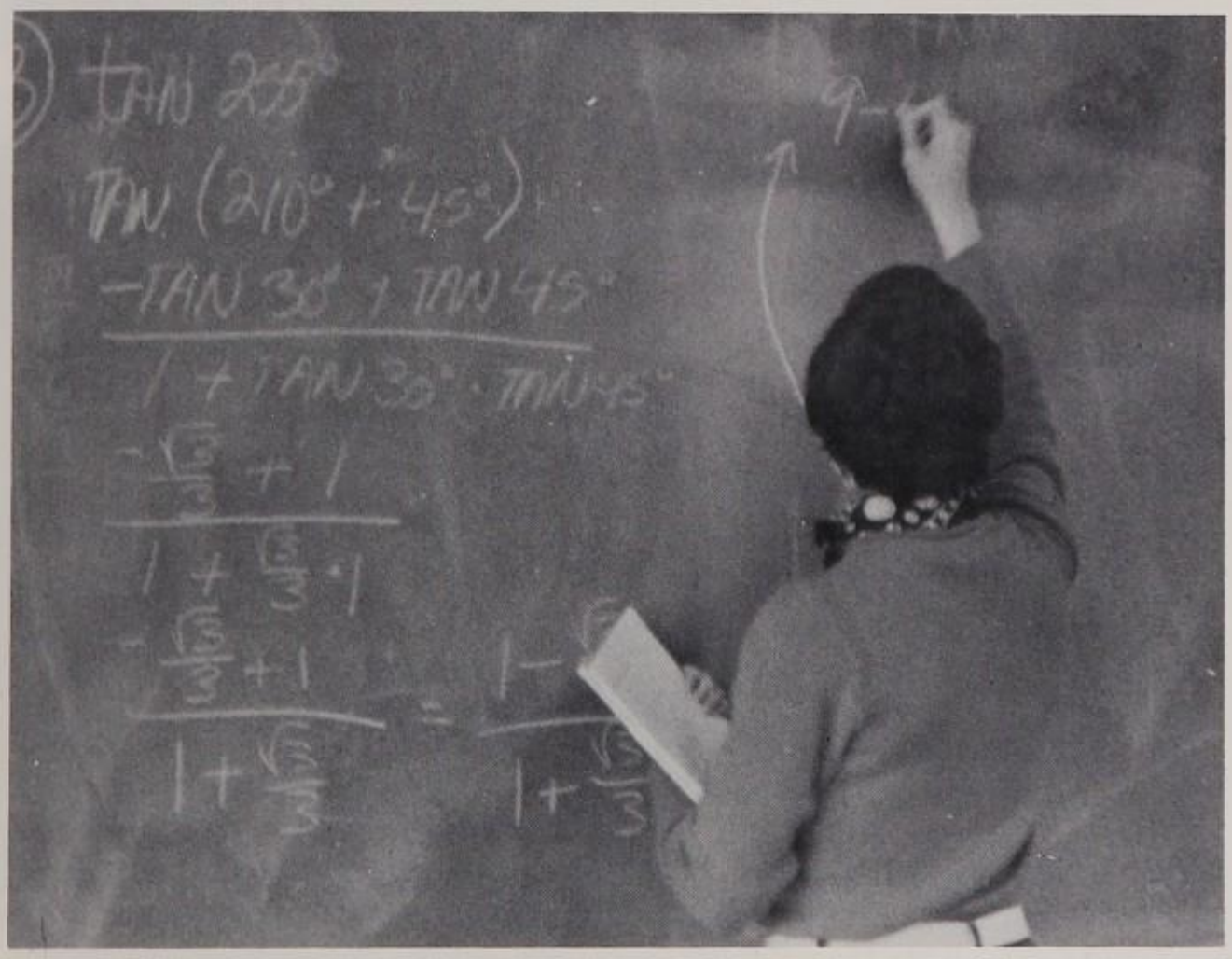
▲ AND IT'S A RACE Time goes by fast when you're on a ten speed.

▼ **BOOKWORMS** David Snyder, Paul Stonehouse, David Rossman, and Dan Rovner enjoy their novels in Mr. Carl White's Twentieth Century Novel class.

T

T is for tension . . .

As in taking a test on triangles in Trigonometry, or preparing for a timed writing in Typing. Perhaps the thing which made made your torso tremble was presenting your creation in front of the whole class in TV Production, or acting out your part for the twentieth time in Theater class. Other things students had trouble with were teachers and textbooks, of which there were too many! Were you able to tolerate reading tons of novels in Twentieth Century Novel or spending a tremendous amount of time on those topic and thesis statements which English teachers thrive on? If these classes did not tickle your throat or totally thrill you, you were probably among those who would twiddle their thumbs, or talk incessantly to their classmates. This in turn would create a touchy teacher who refused to let two sit together at one table. 'Tis no wonder that most students did not treasure to tread on school grounds. Towards the end of the term, they were tired of trivial subjects, and were most thankful that school had terminated.



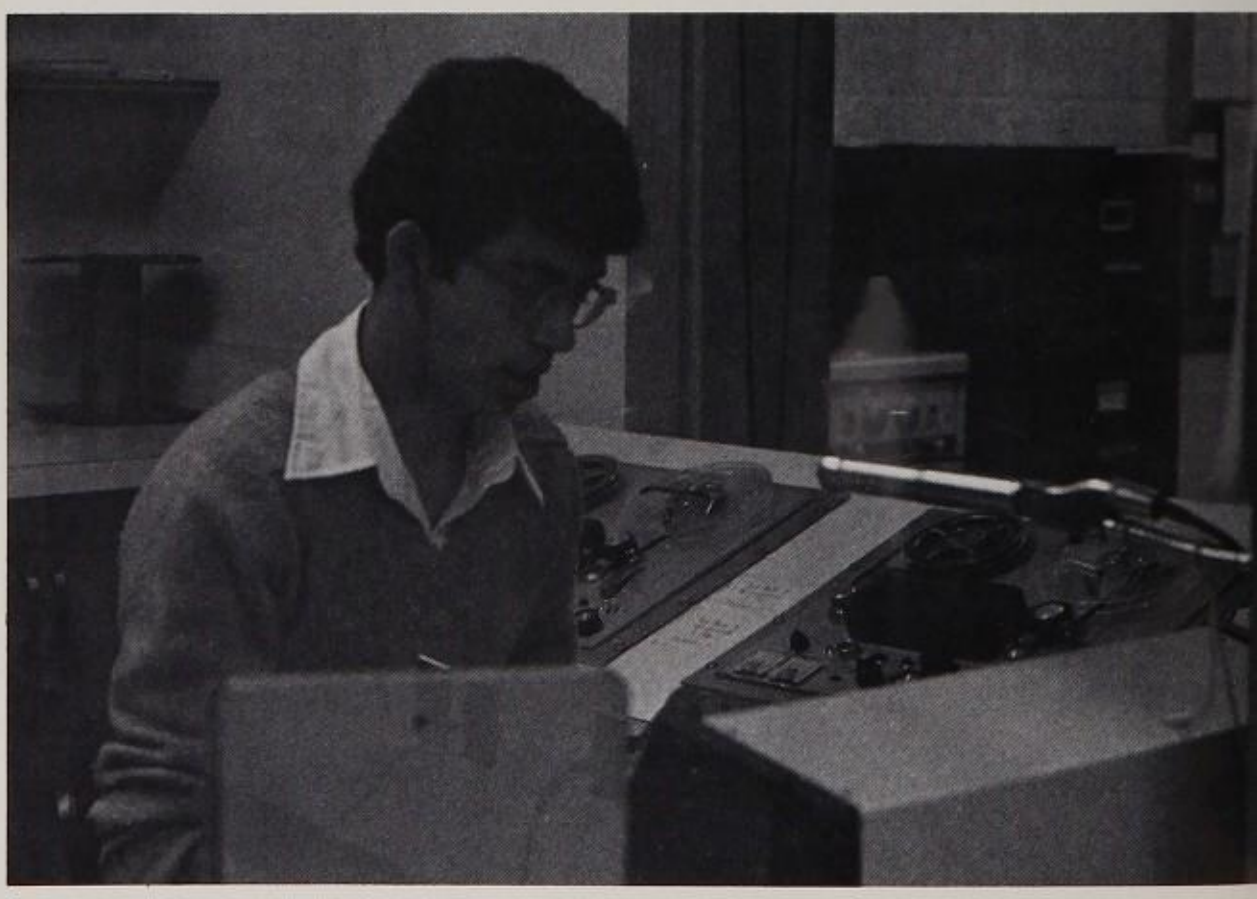
▲ **CONTINUED ON NEXT BOARD** Candy Heldman puts a tedious trigonometric problem up on the board during Mr. Jeff Smith's Algebra III class.

► SANDING Sharing the sander in woods Lori Fassezke expertly sands her back scratcher, Ninni Baeckstrom sands her bowl and Dave Baxter sands his salad spoon.

UV

The velocity of a volleyball could be vicious . . .

There were many advantages of being in a university town. One was going over to the campus and taking advanced classes for credit. Underclassmen had many required classes: English I and II, P.E., and social science. Vocabulary words, the tricky ones or the ones to broaden your horizons, they were all the same. If future physicists did their vectors with vigor it may have resulted in victory.



▲ LIVE On the air Bob West D.J.'s WAR for a morning show while in the next room awaits Marc Gallin to announce the news.

▲ ▲ I GOT IT Carol Nelson takes her Physics paper from Mr. Bill Knapp.

▲ HELPING OUT Mrs. Dorothy Rall points out to Joe Maguire and Pat Campeau about Ancience Greece in Western World Cultures.

W

Western world cultures caused writers cramp . . .

World outlook was required, and Western world was one of the three classes you could take to fulfill this requirement. There were many means of getting the information through to you; movies, film strips and oral reports. Working hard in Woods, sawing and sanding back scratchers and bowls were a few of the interesting things you could develop. WAR, advised by Charles Barr, did a lot for the school. To be on the WAR staff you must have completed Radio and T.V. production. Being part of the staff may have consisted of doing the morning or news show, early and late lunch shows, and hour dances after football and basketball games. WAR added plenty of liveliness to dull days. A week of weird WAR D.J.'s could cause everything to warp.

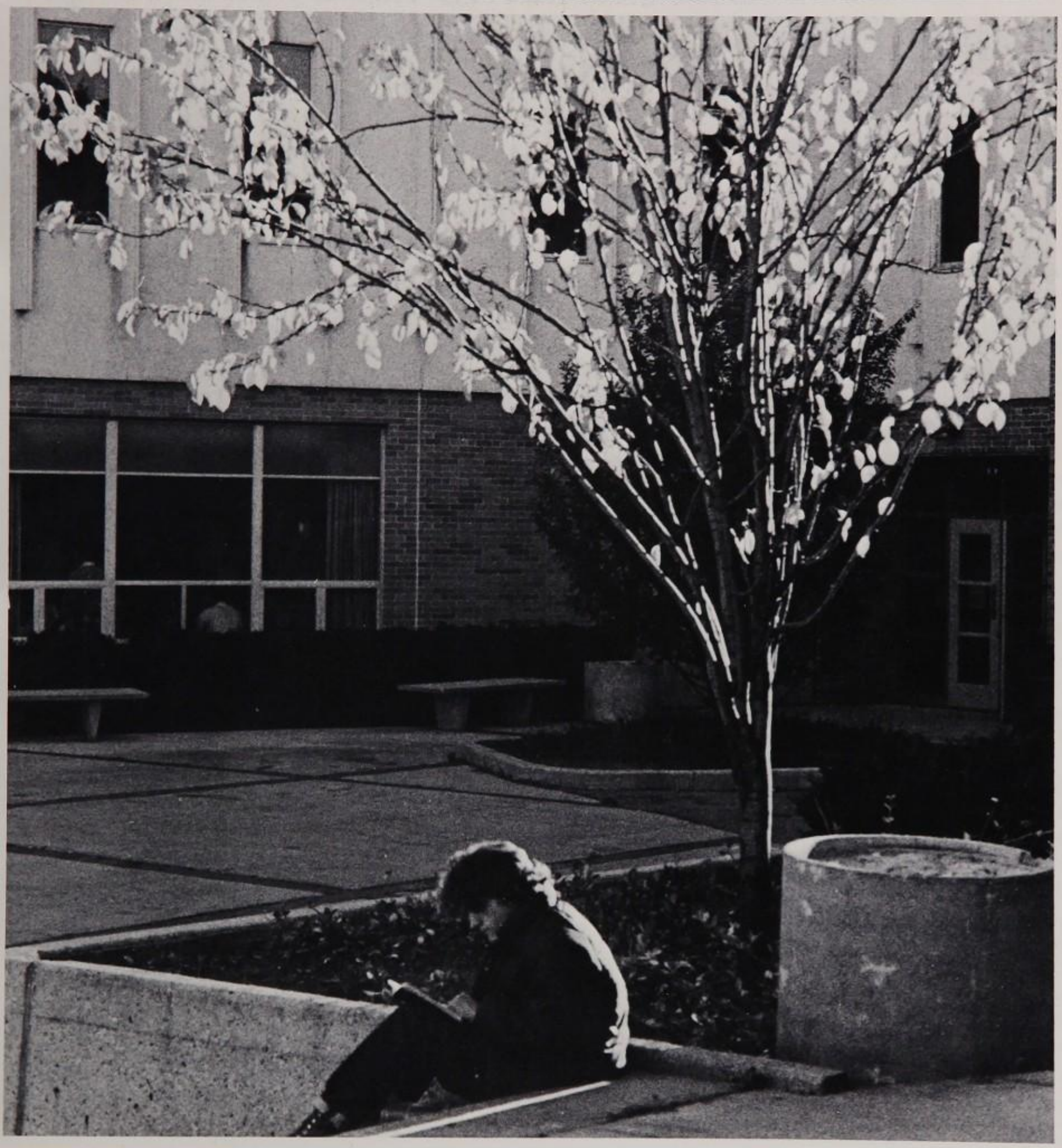
xyz

X-Rays, yttrium and zirconium!

Remember Xerox-ing your term paper, and then selling it later? How about all of those X-tracurricular activities? Were you bored with studying Xyloid, Xylem and Xerothermic reactions? Remember wanting to yell when you spilled yellow paint all over yourself in art class or Pep Club? Perhaps you just wanted to forget about yesterday. Possibly you woke up one morning full of zest and feeling very zany, but you had to listen to a lecture on zinc or zero population growth. Remember how you felt when you realized in your sixth period that you had walked around school all day with your zipper un-zipped? Academic section to X-spire . . .

▼ YECH! Sculpture class gives students Bill Baten, Chris Demazio, Bob Hernandez and Robin Allman a chance to dig into papier-mache.

▲ SOLVE FOR X, Y, AND Z! Lauren Huyser shares her solution to a variable problem with a Calculus class.



▲ SOLITUDE Steve Awodey uses his X-tra time to find some quiet in the courtyard.

The Achievers

Everything splendid is rare, and nothing is harder to find than perfection.

Cicero

To be declared a National Merit Finalist is an accomplishment. Semi-finalists must score high on the SAT and have a good academic record. The Finalists in the Merit Scholarship Competition, sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, were: Joseph Duncan, Sharon Feldman, Jenifer Foster, Hilary Gonzalez, David Hicks, Katie Houston, Lauren Huyser, Dan Rovner, Nancy Schreiber, Randy Waskin and Felix Yen. Emeka Ezera and Icy Cade, both National Merit Semi-finalists, were announced winners in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Each year three students are named Achievement Award winners in English by the National Council of Teachers of English. The students were given one hour to write an impromptu essay on a learning experience. They also submitted a short story or essay. This year's Achievement Award winners were Leslie Birdwell, Carla Heathcote and Wendy Katz.

The Elsingers, a group composed of 20 students, received a first division rating at the District Music Festival held in February. The Elsingers were invited to perform at the Midwestern Music Conference held at the University of Michigan. As a result of their "outstanding artistic calibre," they were selected by Friendship Ambassadors of New York City for a concert tour of Romania. The two week tour took place in July.

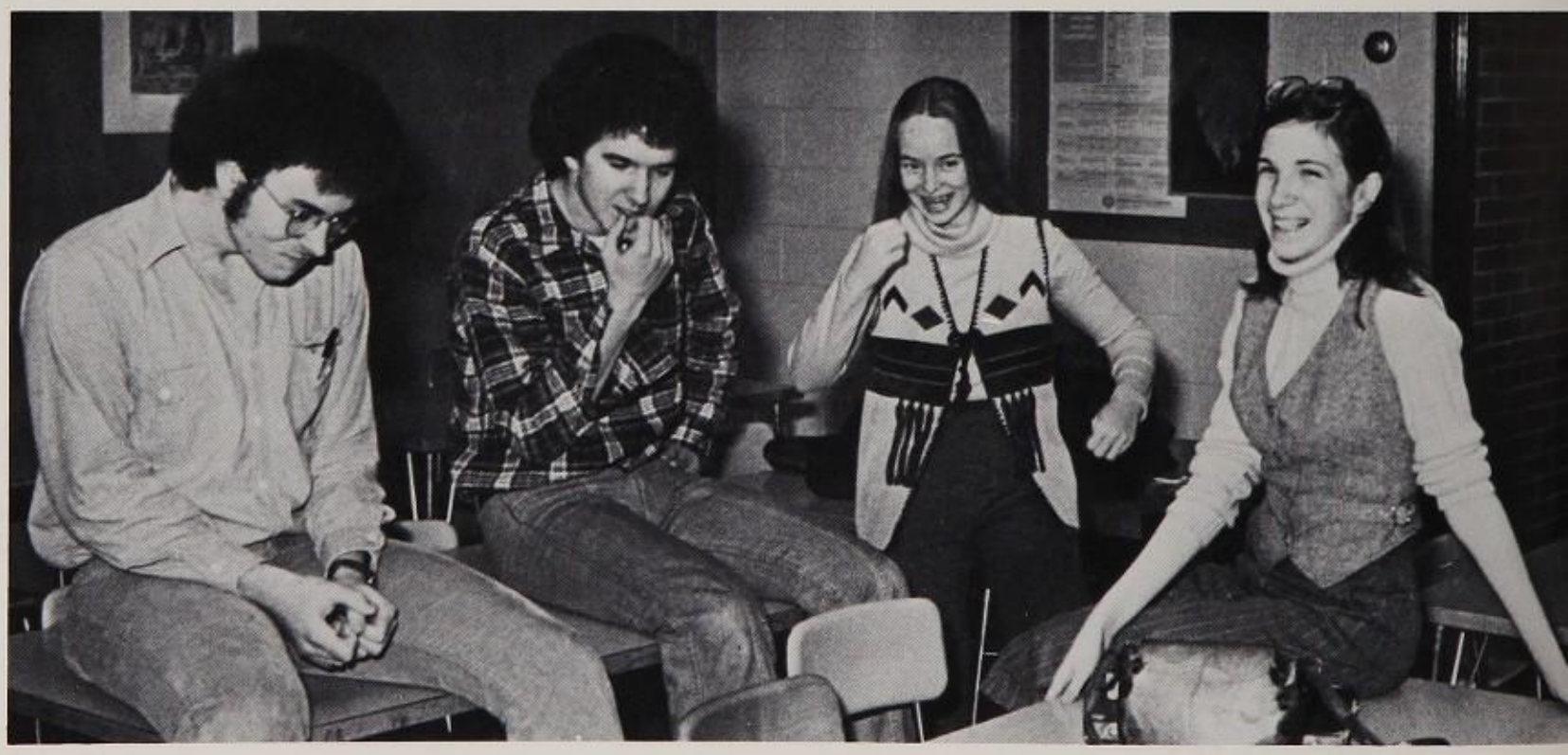
▲ SUPREME SUPERIORITY The National Merit Semi-finalists, top to bottom, include: Dan Rovner, Hilary Gonzalez, Nancy Schreiber, Lauren Huyser, Sharon Feldman, Icy Cade, Randy Waskin, Katie Houston and Emeka Ezera.

▼ THEY'RE GREAT The Elsingers: *Back row:* Eric Walden, Mark Edington, Pete Meinke, Todd Spencer. *Third row:* Randy Waskin, Andy Mather, Chuck Carroll, Taylor Nichols, Mike Trout. *Second row:* Lauren Huyser, Michelle Brogan, Marea Tesseris, Annemarie Chappelle, Shelly Harrison. *Front row:* Sarah Ellis, Jayne Hoffman, Georgia Ellis, Kim Scott. Not pictured: Karen Johnson and Wayne Benson.

▲ STUMPED? It's not very often that these fluent writers, Leslie Birdwell, Carla Heathcote and Wendy Katz, must resort to the dictionary.

▼ DOMESTIC ARTS Trying to master the difficult art of pouring a cup of coffee is Janet Hackel.

LOCATION Amy Cramer keeps up on the latest developments in Angola.



▲ A TOUGHIE Contemplating a puzzling question are High School Bowl members Ben Kohrman, John McKinney, Cathy Miller and Wendy Katz.

The Achievers

The High School Bowl was a competitive program sponsored by Channel 23. Members of the Capital Area Conference and the Capital Circuit engaged in exciting quiz-type competition on T.V. The ELHS team was selected by advisor Mr. Tucker, who determined the members by the speed with which they could answer questions and their general knowledge. Members of the team were: Fritz Freiheit, Jon Karon, Wendy Katz, Ben Kohrman, John McKinney and Cathy Miller.

Amy Cramer was named as representative from the school in the Century Three Leaders Scholarship Competition, which was sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. All participants took a current events examination, and wrote an essay considering the possible problems that are facing the U.S.A. in its third century.

Fifteen students became finalists in the Twentieth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. After becoming a semi-finalist by taking a 40 question examination, students took another five problem test. The finalists were: Brian Feldman, Sharon Feldman, Hilary Gonzalez, Greg Gullahorn, David Hicks, Lauren Huyser, Mary Kestenbaum, Anil Lalwani, John McKinney, David O'Donnell, John Reid, Dan Rovner, David Snyder, Steve Walsh and Felix Yen. Dan Rovner did exceptionally well, placing in the top 40 finalists in the state.

The winner of the General Mills sponsored Family Leader of Tomorrow contest was Janet Hackel. To qualify, Janet took a test and received the highest score from the school.

▲ **PREDOMINANCE** Some of the Michigan Math Finalists include: Sharon Feldman, Hilary Gonzalez, Dan Rovner, Lauren Huyser, David Snyder, Greg Gullahorn, Steve Walsh, and David Hicks.

▼ **RING IT UP** In charge of the money Janet Whipple rings up french fries for John Pentecost while Clifford King and Paul Peery wait in line. The new electronic cash register made it more convenient for both workers and customers.

When it comes to food, you could always expect something different from our food service department. While many people can remember "rainbow lunches", which consisted of color-coordinated food, the traditional "hot lunch" and the "junk food" lunch, the most memorable lunch will be the one that was prepared and served by students.

A new program invented by George Jones gave students the opportunity to be in full control of the food service. The students enrolled in a class in conjunction with the Careers Department, which gave them experience in the preparation, and sales of food items, along with maintenance and bookkeeping. Students were trained by George Jones during the first term and within six weeks they were serving the student body.

Also new this year was the ice cream store. A contest was held early in the year to find a name for the store and Kathy Torrey won 50 free ice cream cones with her entry "The Licker Store." Students taking Howward Madsen's class ran the store, along with MadDog Palace. Serving about 800 students a day, and attempting to recover $40,000 lost in previous years, it benefitted all.

Chow Down

◄ **BEHIND THE SCENES** Julie Ott prepares the tarter sauce for the fish. In the background, Loren Sneed straightens the hamburger wrappers. All these seemingly unimportant tasks added up to quality food and service.

▲ **SHAKE, SHAKE, SHAKE!** Working behind the counter, Cathy Pahl serves Diane Miller a milkshake. She is manning one of the three behind the counter positions. Other jobs to be tended to are cleaning up and keeping the food warm.

▼ COMPANIONSHIP Good friends are for keeps. Most friends don't stay friends through high school, but close friends can even survive the separation during college. Nancy Finch and Lori Durkee show their friendship.

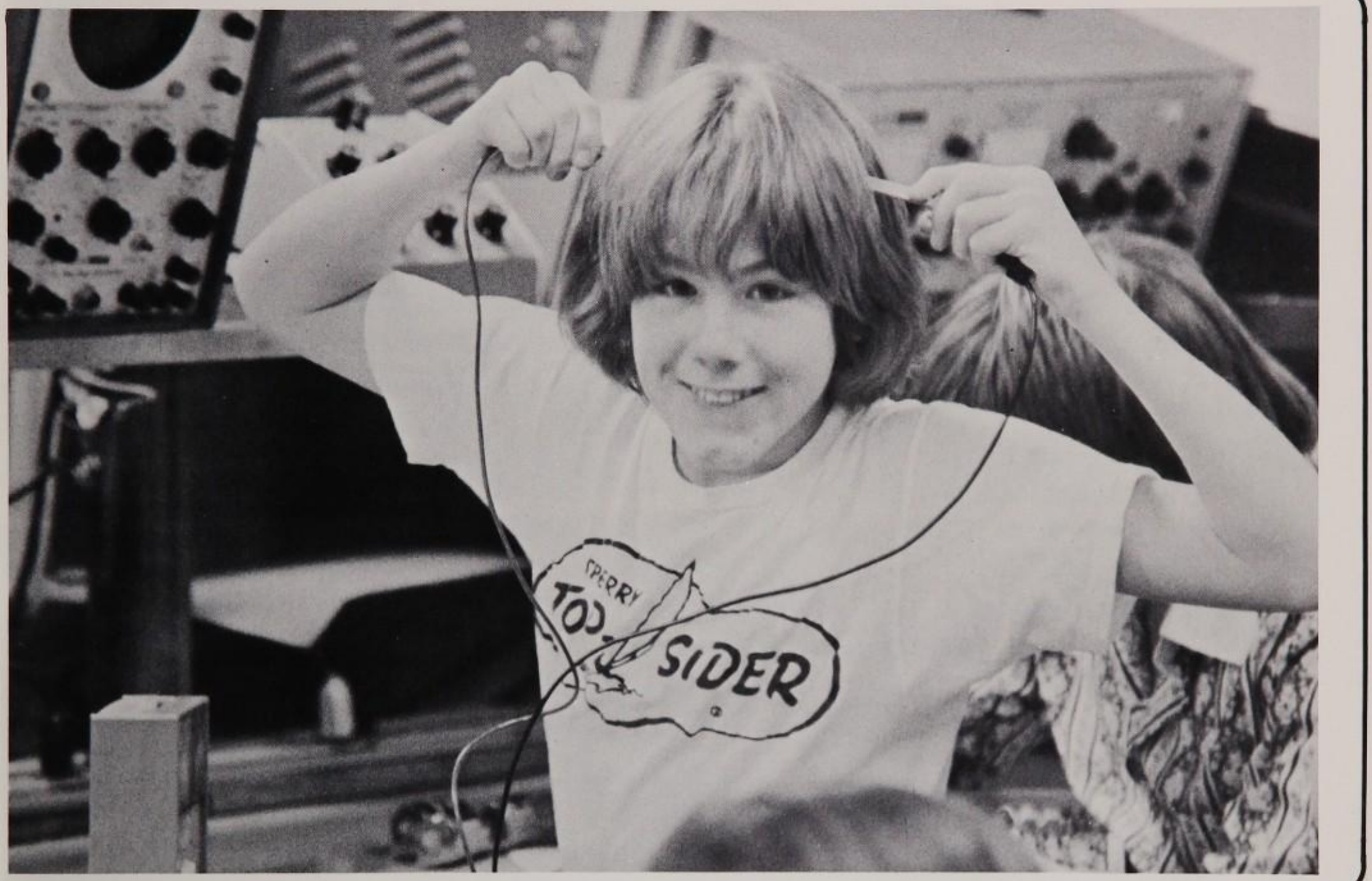
1680, enrollment's up, but who noticed except the computer. A school filled with people is a school filled with people give or take a few hundred.

On the first days of school going through the commons was almost impossible because of the hoardes of faceless people. After a short time the crowds began to thin out and cliques formed. Ever watched a group of people divide into sub-groups? The jocks went off into one corner and replayed Friday night's game, while some of the girls huddled around for new gossip about things that happened after the game Friday. The "burn outs" returned quietly to the "hill" and the more introverted types stuck to the walls or wandered the halls silently. There were some who didn't fit into any category and just sat around watching other groups divide.

If someone from Lansing was asked what made EL students different from others, the answer was usually "money." If the same question was asked to a student at EL the reply was usually "education." But whatever the difference was, the dominant feeling was superiority. The feeling of being better could result between two schools, in one school, and even good friends. Some people were set in their ways and it took a big jolt to open their eyes. Something big enough to make them realize that they needed other people and how important friendship was. Sometimes it took a great joy or even a tragic sorrow to emphasize it.

Take a closer look at the people you knew. Look past the cliques and fancy fronts. Surprisingly enough they'll probably be people no better or worse than anyone else.

Faces That Make A Crowd



▲ **CONDUCTOR?** In some classes the only way to learn was to experiment. Tod Kusler is trying to find a new way to conduct electricity in his Basic Electronics class.

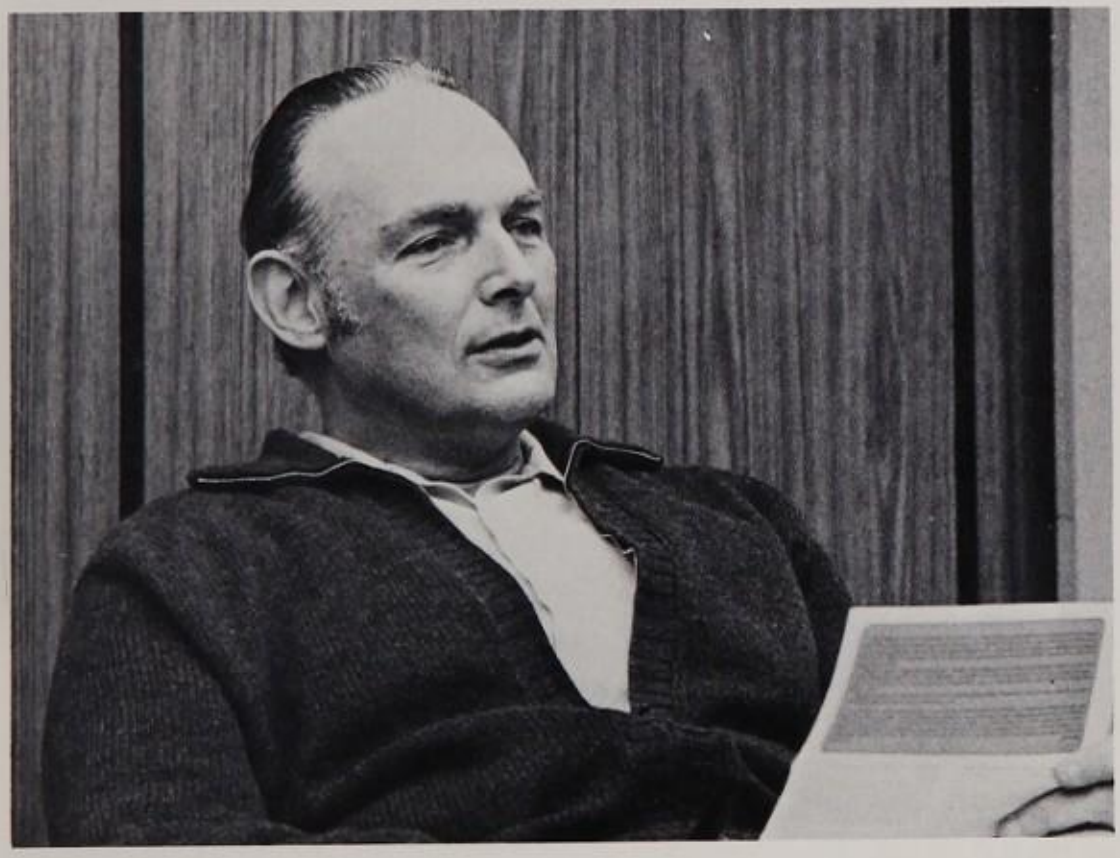
◄ **CREATIVITY** Friends make certain classes unbearable and others just a lot more fun. Jayne Hoffman and Marty Escobar enjoy art class and each other's company.

▲ VICE-PRESIDENT Bill Sharp.

▲ TRUSTEE Rita Stout.

Policy Makers

The policy-making body for the entire East Lansing school district is located right here at the High School, in a forlorn little wing at the east end. Even before the school year began, the School Board was hard at work hiring our new Superintendent Dr. Robert Docking. The board members elected for four year terms, included Mary Thaden, president, and William Sharp, vice-president, both in their second terms. Also, Dr. Allan Abedor, secretary; Dr. Barry Gross, treasurer; Delores Moon, deputy treasurer; Dr. Gerald Park, deputy secretary and Rita Stout, trustee. Sophomore Mark Edington was the high school representative. Every Wednesday you might have seen a couple board members eating lunch in the cafeteria, once a week they met with principals from elementary schools and in the district and ate lunch with the natives.



▲▲ BOARD BORED The school board, Gerald Park, Dr. Robert Docking, Mary Thaden, Delores Moon, and Barry Gross, hear alternatives of the new Dale and Hudson shopping center—diagramed on the wall at right.

▲ SECRETARY Dr. Allan Abedor.

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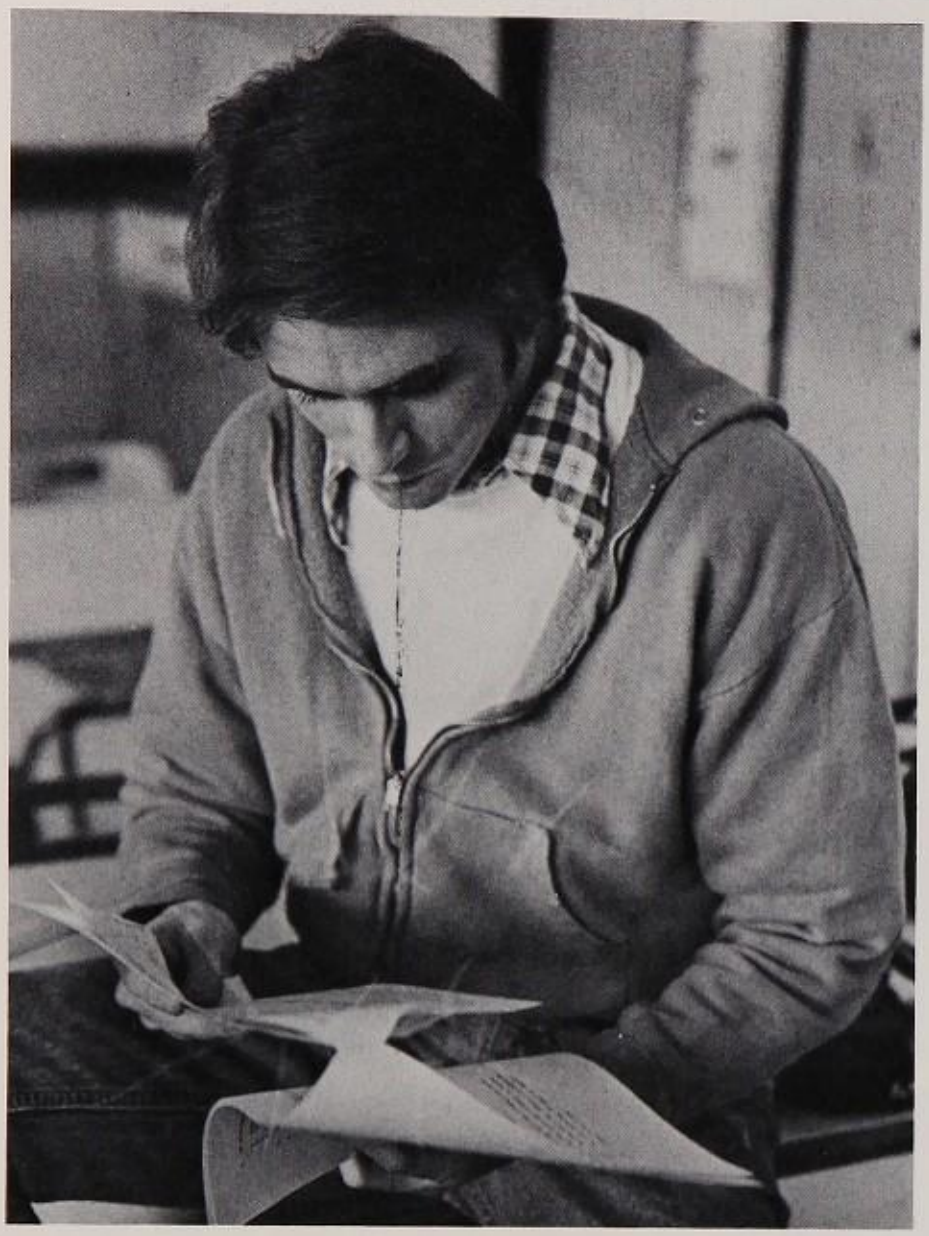


▶ REVIEW Dave Hammond reviews Gerald Kusler's proposal for a new school day at one of the council meetings.

▲ PRESENTATION Karen Sturdivant presents to the members of the council the new name for the Third World Coalition, Ebony.

SESSION

GOT TALENT Judy Milstein presents with great pride her own bit of school advertising to promote the first annual talent show.

One of the serious, sometimes funny groups of the year was the Student Council. With the advice of Mr. Alan Martel, they came up with some new ideas and improved upon some others. For example, a very spirit stirring event was the first annual all school talent show. This show allowed almost anybody to participate in doing almost anything they wanted. Another was the new name for the club, Third World Coalition, which is Ebony. One of the improved ideas which was old was the student directory. So overall, the council was always on the job coming up with ideas that will be enjoyed by the students.

▼ PRIDE The Student Council shows off their new phone directories at an after school meeting in Alan Martel's room.

► ACTION One of the programs taped for the public was an interview by Public Information Coordinator Jane McKinney, featuring Dr. John Upledger, discussing various solutions to student behavioral and academic problems.

▲ CREW To receive credit, Libby Schmid and Mike Zivick became the two-person camera for Channel 24. They were responsible for operating the camera, monitor, lighting, and video tape recorder.

▲ T.V. TYPING As part of the expansion of cable television, a character generator was installed in the administration wing. By typing out the desired news on this typewriter-like machine, Secretary Linda Wise is able to communicate with the public via Channel 24.

INNOVATION IN COMMUNICATION

Flashing through the wires to every house in East Lansing were the words "24 hour news on Channel 24", a catchy phrase which became the slogan for the East Lansing Public School System's newly established cable television station. Funded partially by a grant from the National Cable Company, Channel 24 created a new method of both communication and learning.

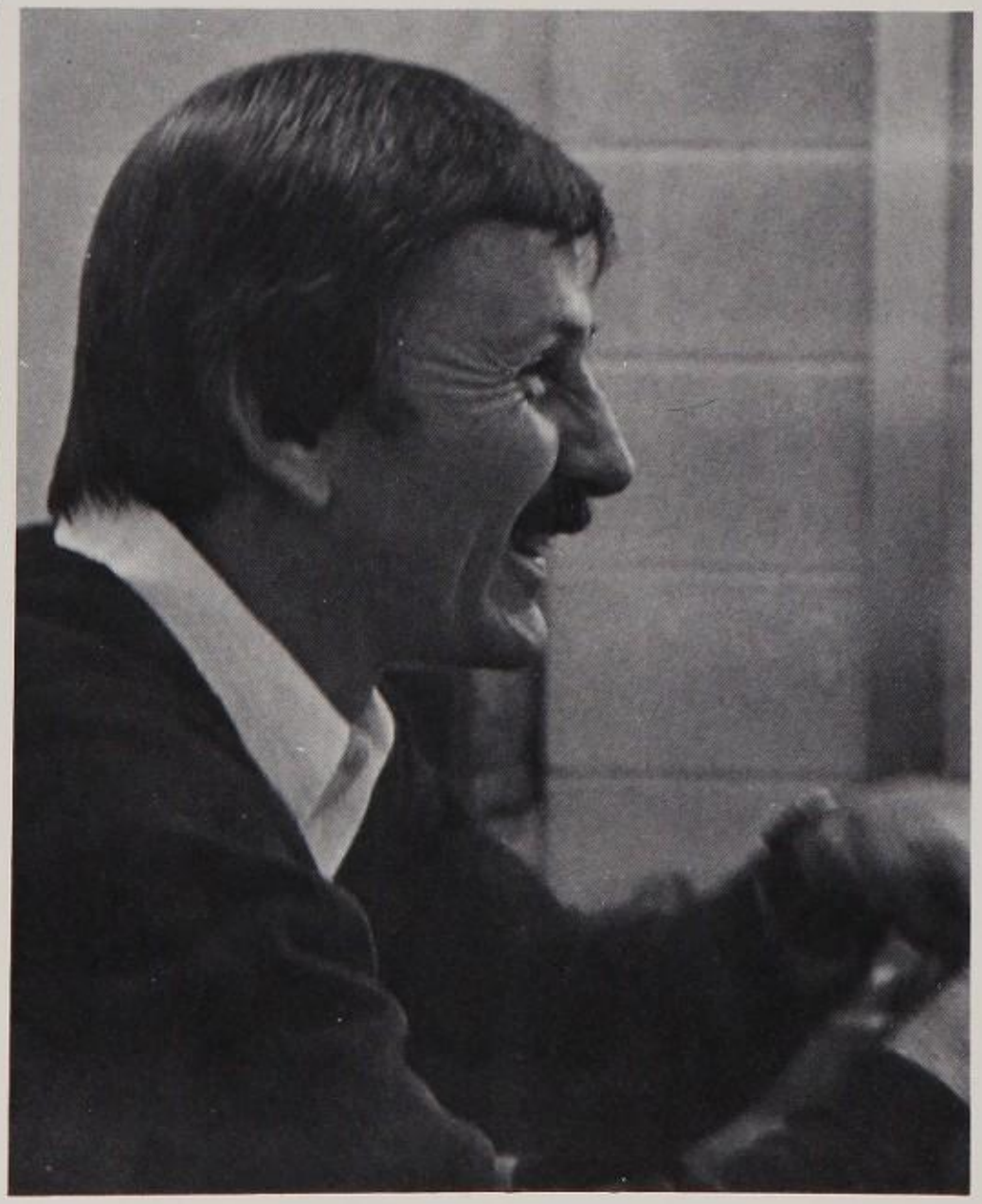
The station's main function was to keep the public informed about school affairs. Headed by Public Information Co-ordinator Jane McKinney, Channel 24 aired several shows a week during its first year of operation. One weekly program "Viewpoint," featured Superintendent of Schools Robert Docking, and described new administrative ideas and decisions

When there were no tapes running across the screen, 16 pages of up-to-date written news were displayed for 24 hours straight by means of a character generator. Viewers were quickly informed whether or not school had been cancelled due to snow, or perhaps when the next School Board meeting was to be held.

High School students soon got into the act as it was discovered that a television station could be a unique learning experience. The television production class was given a demonstration of the equipment involved, while seniors Mike Zivick and Libby Schmid did the camera work for Channel 24 is a Community Service credit.

▼ MAKING GOO-GOO EYES AT HER FRENCH FRIES Exquisite dining manners are exhibited by Special Programs Director Barb McMillan.

▼ ▼ WHAT'S HE SMILING AT? High School head honcho Jerry Kusler is the epitome of congeniality!



Through the every-day hassles of school, students sometimes lost sight of the fact that our administrators are human, too! Due to the large number of students that these brave persons are involved with, administrative decisions tended to seem impersonal from the point of the students. So we on Ceniad Staff decided to give our administrators a chance to voice their views on the following four questions:

1) What do you like/dislike about students at ELHS?

Mr. Kusler, Principal: "I like the variety... We have students with very different backgrounds and interests . . .East Lansing kids involve themselves in the school and in community activities."

Mrs. McMillan, Special Programs: "I like their enthusiasm for school activities. . . Their enthusiasm for helping others. . . e.g. Community Service, Teacher Aiding... Mostly they're bright, humorous, enthusiastic, serious. . .I dislike how students treat each other sometimes--being nasty, ignoring others."

Dr. Meulendyke, Jr-Sr Divison Head:"I do not like to describe ELHS students as though they are a single entity. . .I like the diversity. . .The students are, on the whole, outgoing, friendly, intelligent. . . they work hard for what they think is important. . .It bothers me that sometimes they are not more caring and concerned about each and every one of their fellow students."

Mr. Bologna, Frosh-Soph Division Head: "EL students approach school with lots of spirit and zeal. . .They are intelligent and nice people, in most cases."

2) Is there anything that you think is unique to ELHS in contrast with other schools?

Kusler: "We are among a relative few schools able to offer such a variety in classes and activites. . .Our community supports the school extremely well. . .EL students assume the necessary responsibility to make our kind of school work."

McMillan: "Many things-We have a very heterogenous student body. . .There is a variety of programs students can elect. . .

Extra-curricular activities are varied and popular. . .We have many programs using community resources."

Meulendyke: "EL students place a higher value on education. . .They're also more single-minded and giving of themselves in striving for high achievement scholastically and in athletics and other activities."

Bologna: "EL students are more active, and higher achievers than students at most schools."

3) Do you think high school students have changed since you were in high school?

Kusler: "The whole culture has changed. . . Those changes are reflected in the school; however, most of them are superficial-the way we talk, dress, the thing we do for entertainment. . .Our emotions, desires and disappointments--these don't change."

McMillan: "Communicaton is much faster via TV and satellite. . .US role in the world is more complex. . .Concerns about energy and food are fairly new, and difficult to solve."

Meulendyke: "Kids haven't really changed. Only styles and fads change. . .Kids are more sophisticated and knowledgeable in some way. . more naive in others. . .They probably don't think differently, only express themselves more freely."

Bologna: "Students today have more freedom in every way. . .Both parents and the school have given students more responsibilities--for their own actions than appeared to be true in the late fifties."

4) Where did you go to high school? What were your interests and activities?

Kusler: "Mitchell High School, South Dakota, Marion High School, Iowa. . . Athletics. . .Theatre. . .Music. . .I was a high school drop-out."

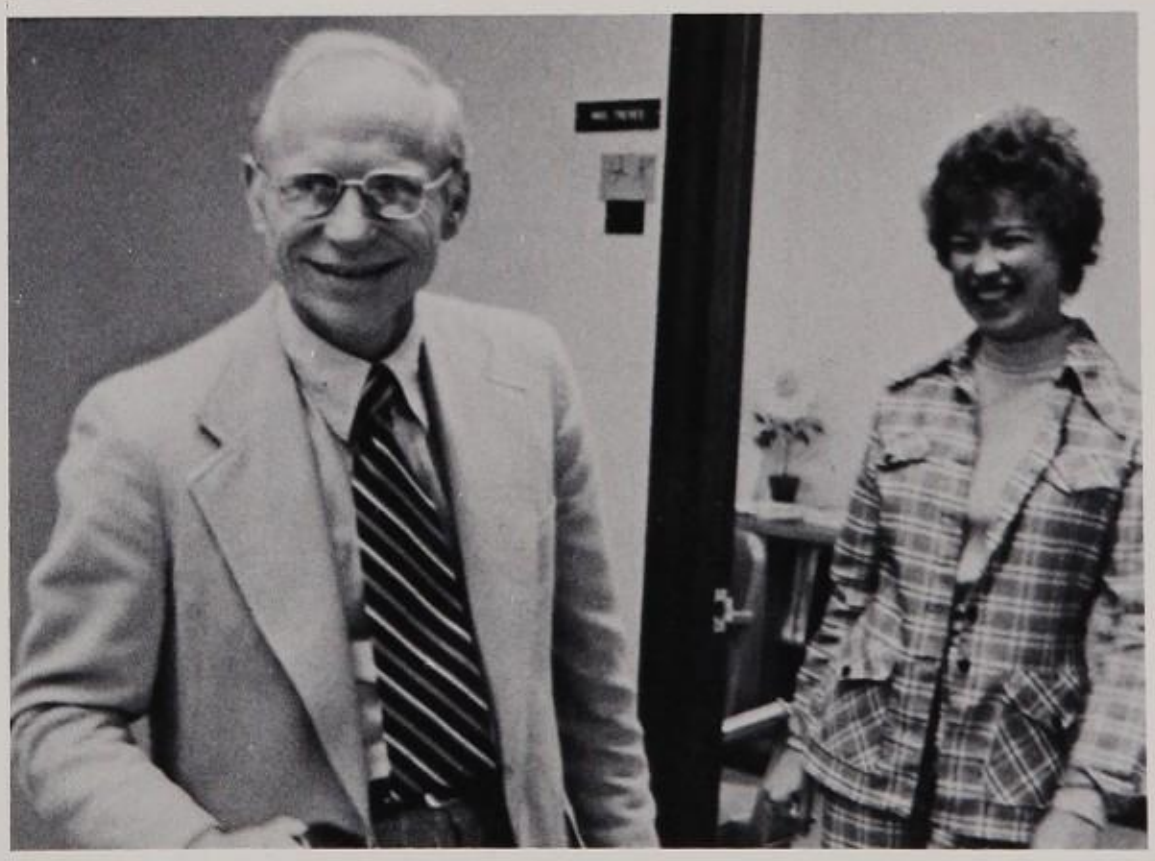
McMillan: "Sault Ste. Marie High School, Michigan. . .Music. . .(choir, piano). . . . Hockey (spectator) . . . Yearbook . . . Drama."

Meulendyke: "Fond du Lac High School, Wisconsin . . . football . . . Vocal Music . . . Dramatics . . . Class Activities."

Bologna: "Allen Park High School, Michigan . . . Track . . . Cross Country . . . Science.

▼ BUT WHITE TENNIES? Besides being a superb administrator, frosh-soph division head Dick Bologna is an enthusiastic tennis buff.

▼ ▼ GOOFING OFF ON THE JOB? Despite how it may appear here, rest assured that our counselors *are* competent! (Jr-Sr division head Jim Meulendyke, Jan Treves.)



INTERVIEW:

with our famous administrators

► ► Dorothy Rall

► PERFECTLY CLEAR Jim Steidle stresses a point while Ercell Pulley and Ken Norris think it over.

▼ Ercell Pulley's senior picture.

▲ Roslyn Vinnik

► ► Lower right corner: Charles Seim.

They Lived Through it Too

Have you ever wondered what your teachers did or looked like when they went to high school?

In an attempt to cover a wide variety of backgrounds, Ercell Pulley, Roslyn Vinnik, Dorothy Rall and Chuck Seim were chosen to be featured in our probe into the history of the faculty.

Ercell Pulley was very involved in extra-curricular activities. There were several clubs to participate in at his high school in Marion, Ill. Ercell joined quite a few. He belonged to the dramatics club which put on three plays a year, and was an officer in the High Y's, a service organization similar to Y-teens, but for guys. A club named the Teenairens for junior and senior boys was sponsored by the Rotary Club. It was a career opportunity club where students would pick a sponsor who worked in an occupation they found interesting and would spend some time with their sponsor at his job, about five times a year. Ercell Pulley spent his time with a dentist his junior year and an accountant his senior year. Along with his being business manager of his yearbook, the "Memory Kit," he spent once a week listening to speakers on math careers or working math problems with the math club. In college he majored in accounting but found he didn't like working in an office. After that decision he received his masters in Economics and became a teacher.

Roslyn Vinnik went to school in Detroit at Central High. Detroit-Central was so large that they had to have freshmen go to school in the afternoon, seniors during the morning (working in the afternoon) and juniors in between. They were able to get five academics in because of the two minutes of passing time and NO commons. She was in Library Club which helped out the librarians as our library aides do now. Roslyn Vinnik was the only one in her school who won a four year scholarship to any school in Michigan. She won this on major test scores and grades. She planned to be a math teacher in high school. Sticking with the plans she made, Roslyn became a math teacher.

Dorothy Rall was president of one of the five debate clubs in her school. Also, she participated in the Glee Club and school opera where she was a member of the chorus. Along with all of these things she was a member of the Girls Athletic Association and editor of the Omaha Technological News, her school newspaper. She planned to be a journalist but she found no job openings, that's when she decided to become a teacher.

Extremely active in high school, Chuck Seim was a member of the stage crew of his theater group. He was a class officer and wrote for the school newspaper, the "Woodward Tatler." Chuck was also a member of the Alchemist Club. This club was for junior and senior guys who were interested in science and science career opportunities. Plus all of this he was editor of his yearbook. Wanting to be a teacher, he went to school at the University of Toledo, majoring in Latin. He was drafted into the Army after two years of college. In the Army he worked for Gen. MacArthur as a cryptologist. Returning from the Army, he finished school and became a Latin teacher at ELHS from 1948-53. In 1953 he returned to the U of T and became a reference librarian. In 1956 he came back to ELHS and has been our librarian ever since.

Even though the names of activities have changed, the main ideas still exist in today's high school life style.

Athletics in the Lounge

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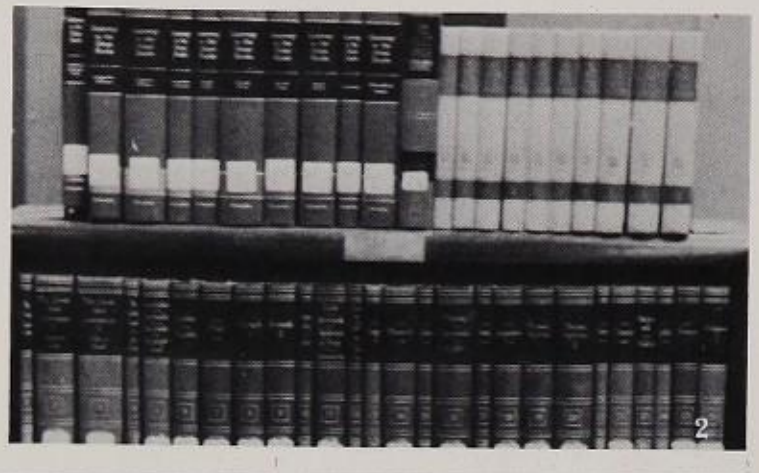
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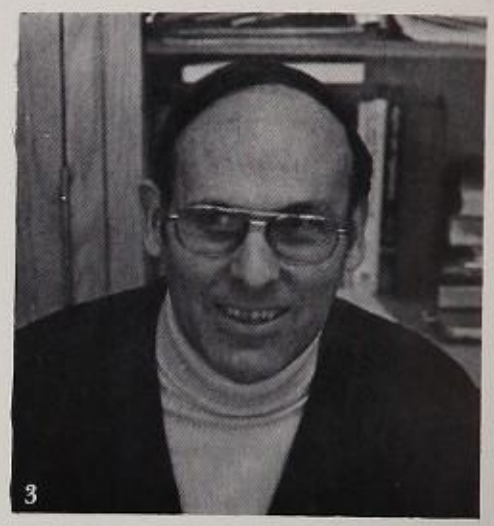
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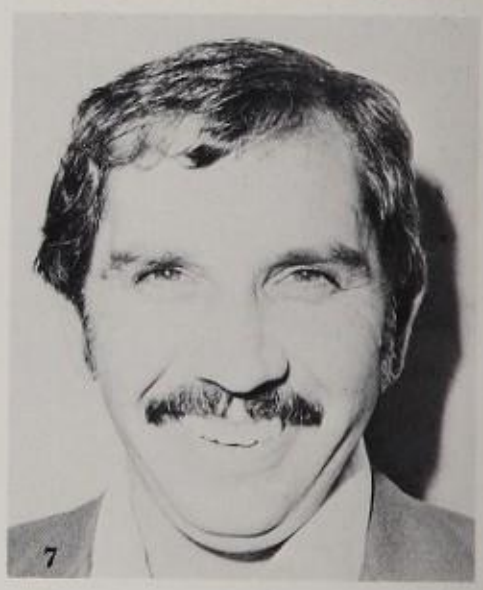
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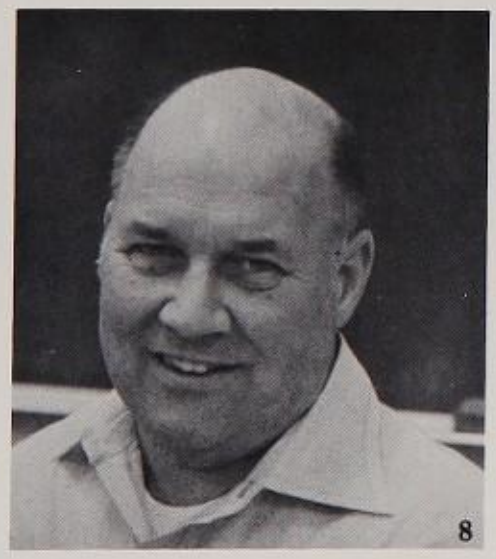
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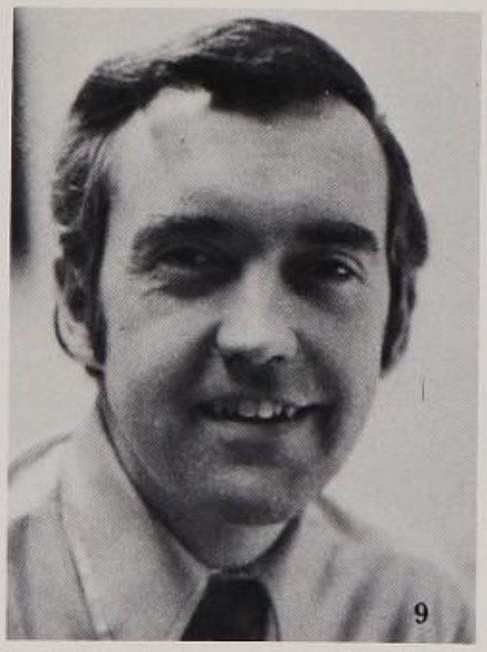
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1. Lyn Allen, Math. 2. Gwen Anderson, Library, unavailable. 3. Don Ashdown, Math, Varsity Basketball. 4. Mary Baker, Art. 5. Jack Bamford, Phys. Ed., Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Football. 6. Charles Barr, English, Debate. 7. Ned Bennett, Social Science, Varsity Swimming. 8. Bill Bisard, Social Science. 9. Roger Bjornstad, Counselor, Varsity Basketball Frosh Basketball. 10. Ann Bloomquist, Music. 11. Virginia Bozek, Spanish.

Competitive sports did not only exist out on the football field or basketball court, but also downstairs in the faculty center. In the faculty center there's an unofficial ping-pong tourney where the table tennis pros can show off their talent. Leo Smedley was considered the unofficial CHAMP while others in the top four included Bernie Reuter, Bob Soule and Martin Dolan. These people along with many others spent lunch and many free hours, including after school, smashing a small white ball back and forth. Teachers found playing ping-pong a good way to relax after a hard day of teaching.

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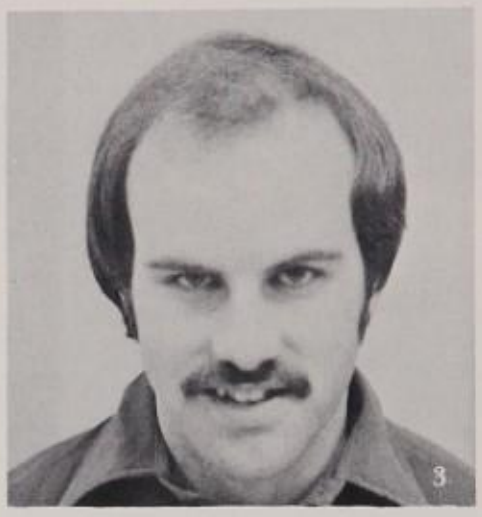
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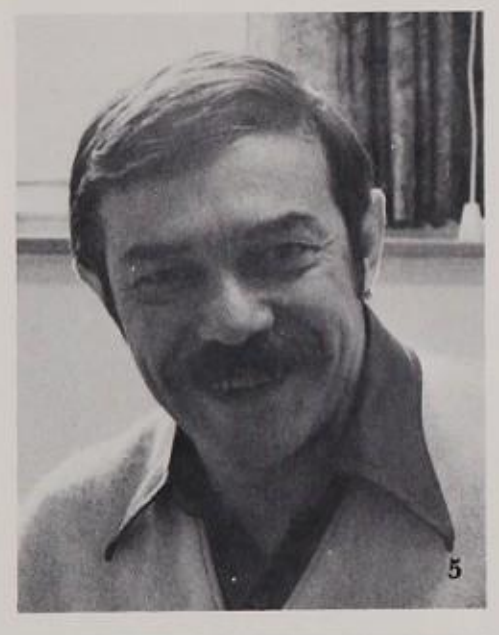
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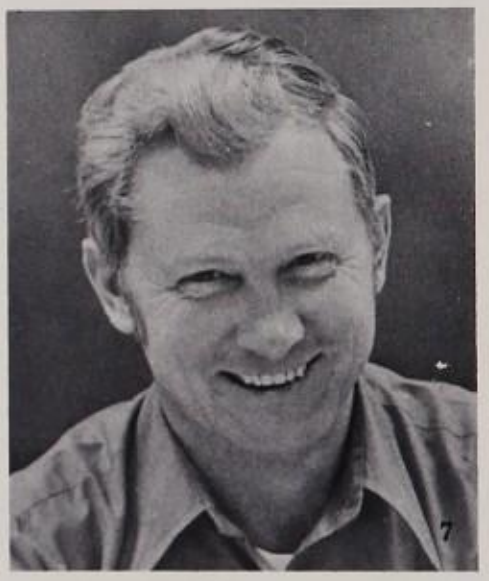
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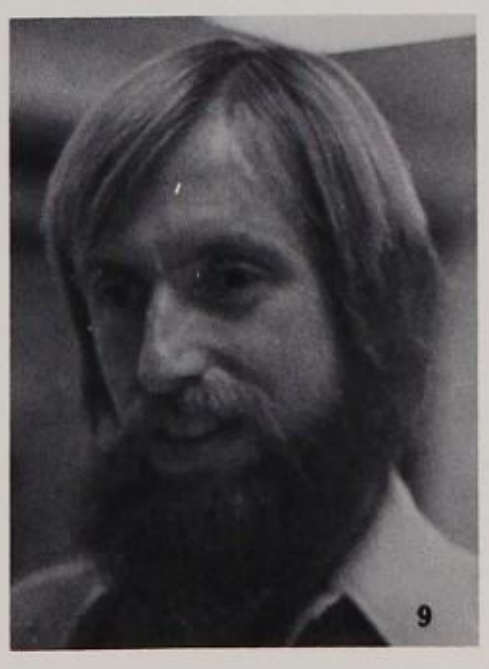
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Teachers at Play

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Left page: 1. Mae Graper, Phys. Ed., Tennis, Volleyball. 2. Dixie Grow, Teacher Aide. 3. Randy Hagerman, Phys. Ed., Varsity Swimming. 4. Vance Hamilton, Science, Math, J.V. Football. 5. Tamara Harrod, French. 6. Cassie Heos, Social Science. 7. Pat Hoppe, Social Science. 8. Miquel Irribarren, Spanish. 9. Rollie Johnson, Business. 10. Cara Jones, Math. 11. George Jones, Distributive Ed., Softball.

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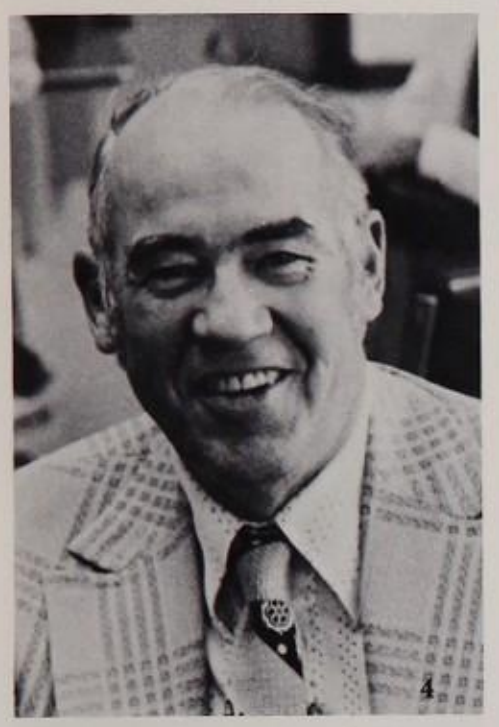
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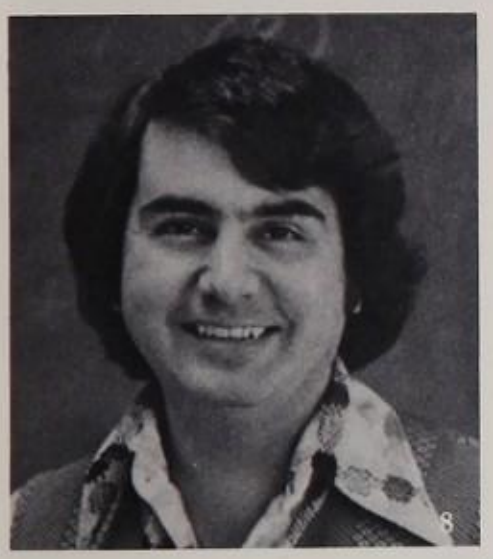
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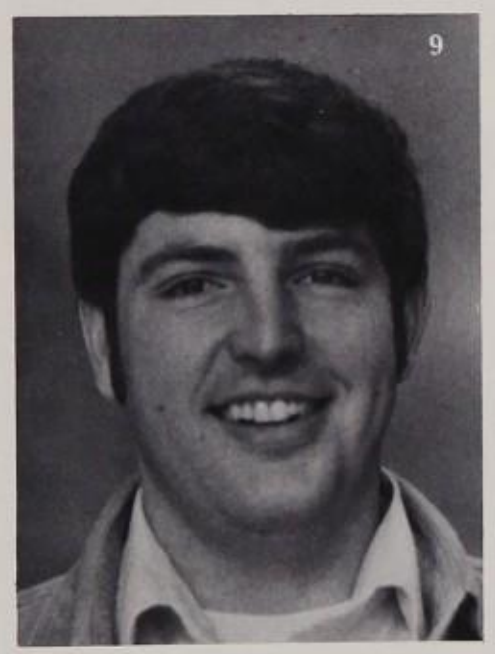
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Teachers did other things besides writing tests, correcting tests, and lecturing to classes. For instance, when Herb Gibbs went home everyday after school he fed his cows and horses. The farm he owns is about five miles from here in Bath and takes up most of his time. Don Ashdown, along with coaching the basketball team restores old cars. He had a 1946 Pontiac Silver Streak Deluxe. He buys old cars, reconditions them and then waits for a prospective buyer. He was looking for a Packard.

Connie Sanchez was restoring her old house and does some volunteer work at various places along with traveling with her daughter. Vance Hamilton has done some hiking. One of his most memorable trips was to Isle Royal, where he spent two weeks. He also enjoyed working with the Boy Scouts in his spare time. Delano Tucker liked listening to music, especially popular and jazz. Being a spectator from his Lazy-Boy chair in front of the T.V. took up most of his time. Teaching doesn't represent all of the things teachers do, like everyone else they lead busy lives.

Teachers had varied styles of teaching. It could have been Bernie Reuter's casual classroom atmosphere, Ercell Pulley's story telling, or little idiosyncrasies that were associated with specific faculty members. Bill Knapp enthralled his physics students with monkey hunting subtitles on hand-outs. Other teachers did equally well with strange things such as Winston-ace jumping on desks and Alan Martel's dinging on a beaker for silence. Even drinks were characteristic of so many teachers, such as Bill Knapp and Carl White's hot chocolate. All these examples made class interesting and some made it more enjoyable.

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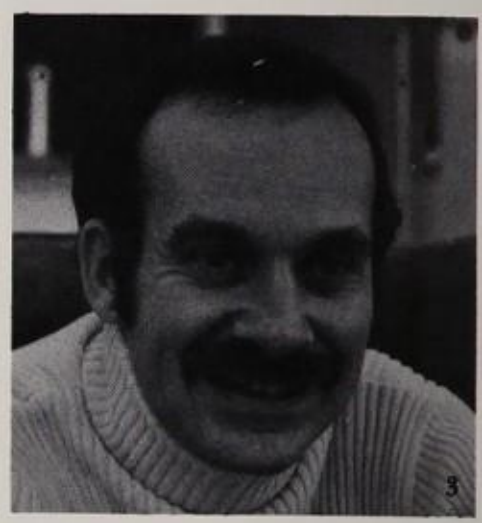
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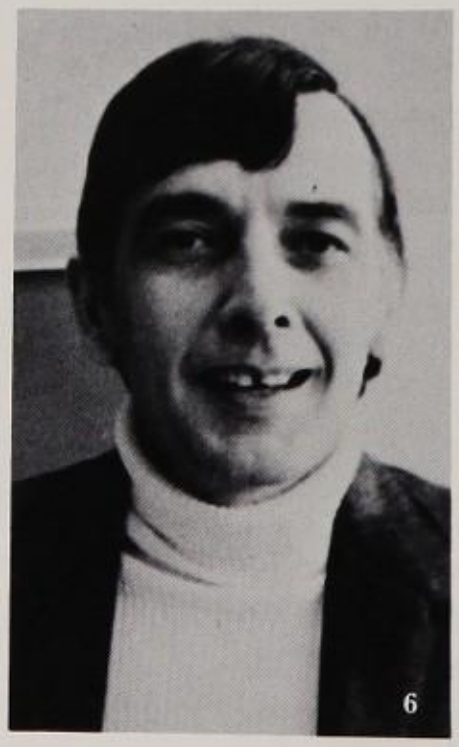
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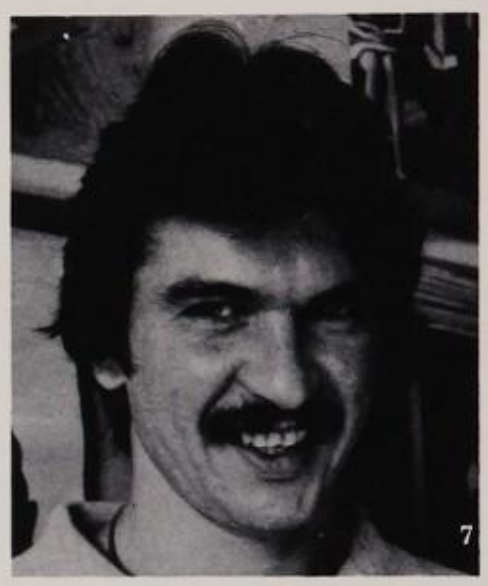
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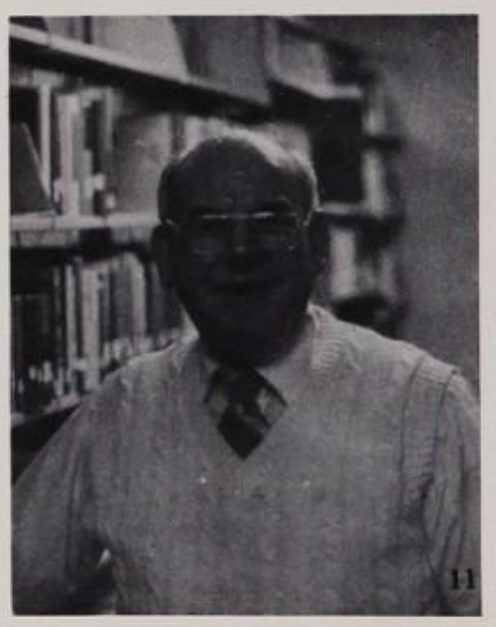
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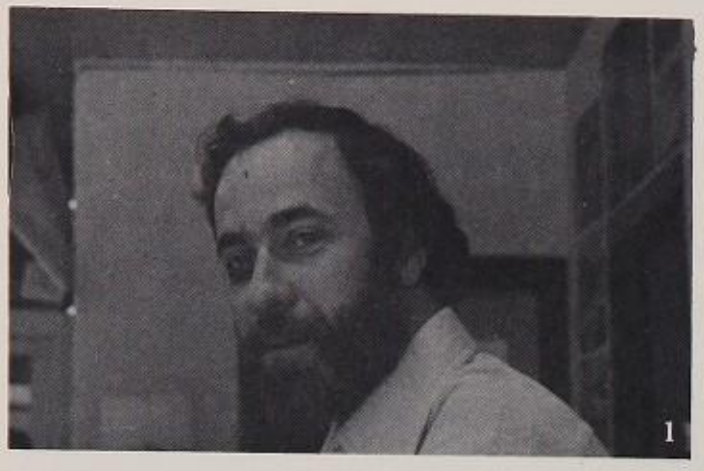
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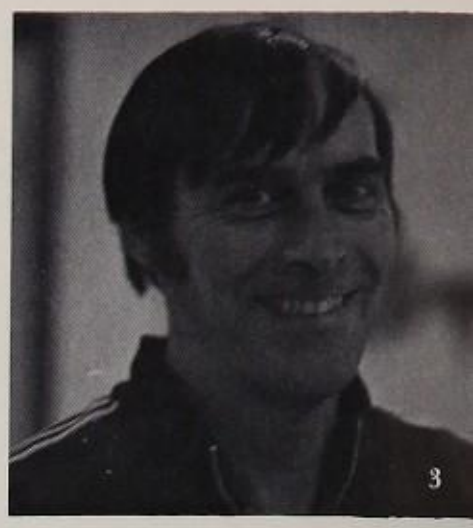
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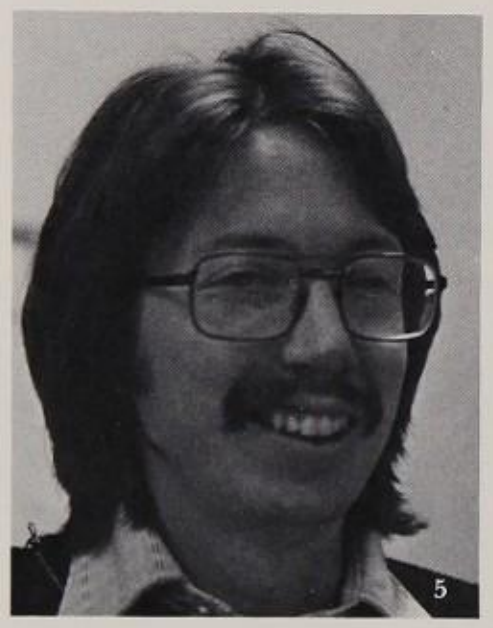
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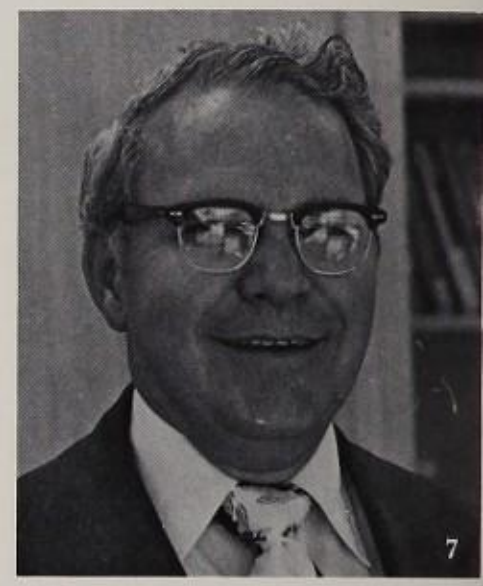
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Many teachers were entertainers as well as fountains of knowledge. Some even had sayings, jokes, or stories that were associated with them. Can you guess which teacher said what phrase?

1. "Walla, walla, ying, ying."
2. "Let's play the matrix game."
3. "25 questions, multiple guess."
4. "Joe's Diner."
5. "Many are called, but few are chosen."
6. "Take the walk."
7. "Mental midget."

The answers are in the back of the book

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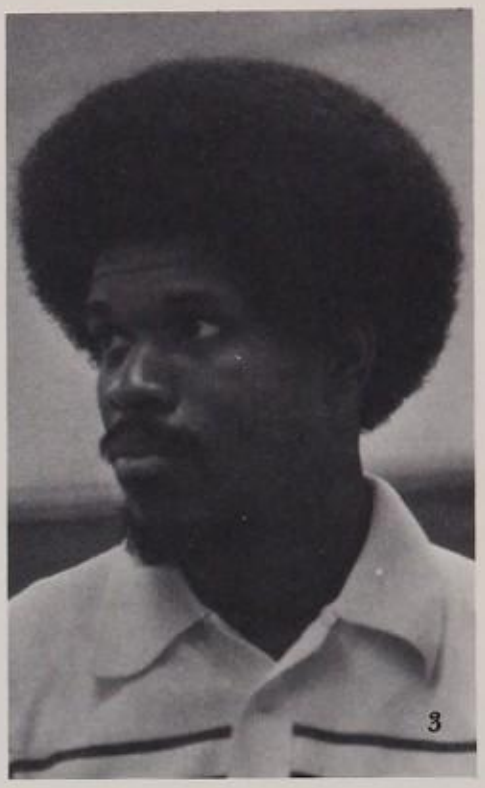
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Notable Quotables

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▼ CAUGHT IN THE ACT Typing and filing are not the only things which keep Chris McManaman occupied.

▲ THEIR ARMS RUNNETH OVER Barbara Kasuba, Judy Tipton, and Dorothea Smits have their hands full. . . of xerox copies.

▲ BOSSY STUDENTS Mrs. Helen Lack g pushed around a lot by her juniors and senio as Sue Stoddard demonstrates.

◄ STRANGULATION Betty Corcoran takes out her frustration on a typical student, Mary Beth Brennan.

Who answered the phone when your mother called to say you had left your sack lunch at home? Who else, but Susan Danovitz in the main office. Sally Fuller also helped out wih the office work that needed to be done everyday and Carol Brownell worked for Gerald Kusler as a private secretary. In the Freshman-Sophomore Division, Chris McManaman handled the underclassmen's problems by scheduling counseling appointments, and Helen Lack provided student schedule and test information in the Junior-Senior Division office. Betty Corcoran worked with little white slips all day recording tardies and absences in the attendance office, which stems off the commons. Downstairs, the teachers kept three instructional aides busy for endless hours of the day. Judy Tipton, Barbara Kasuba, and Dorothea Smits performed several duties ranging from xeroxing to typing and filing important information.

There were also a few changes in the main office. The new xerox machine increased the offices' facilities a great deal and decreased the tedious work of yesteryear. There were hanging plants displayed in the front window to enhance it's outward appearance. And Al Rufe's secretary, Pat Reuschlein has moved from the athletic director's office to the main office. Without these eight secretaries and three instructional aides, there would be a lot of unhappy teachers and many uninformed students.

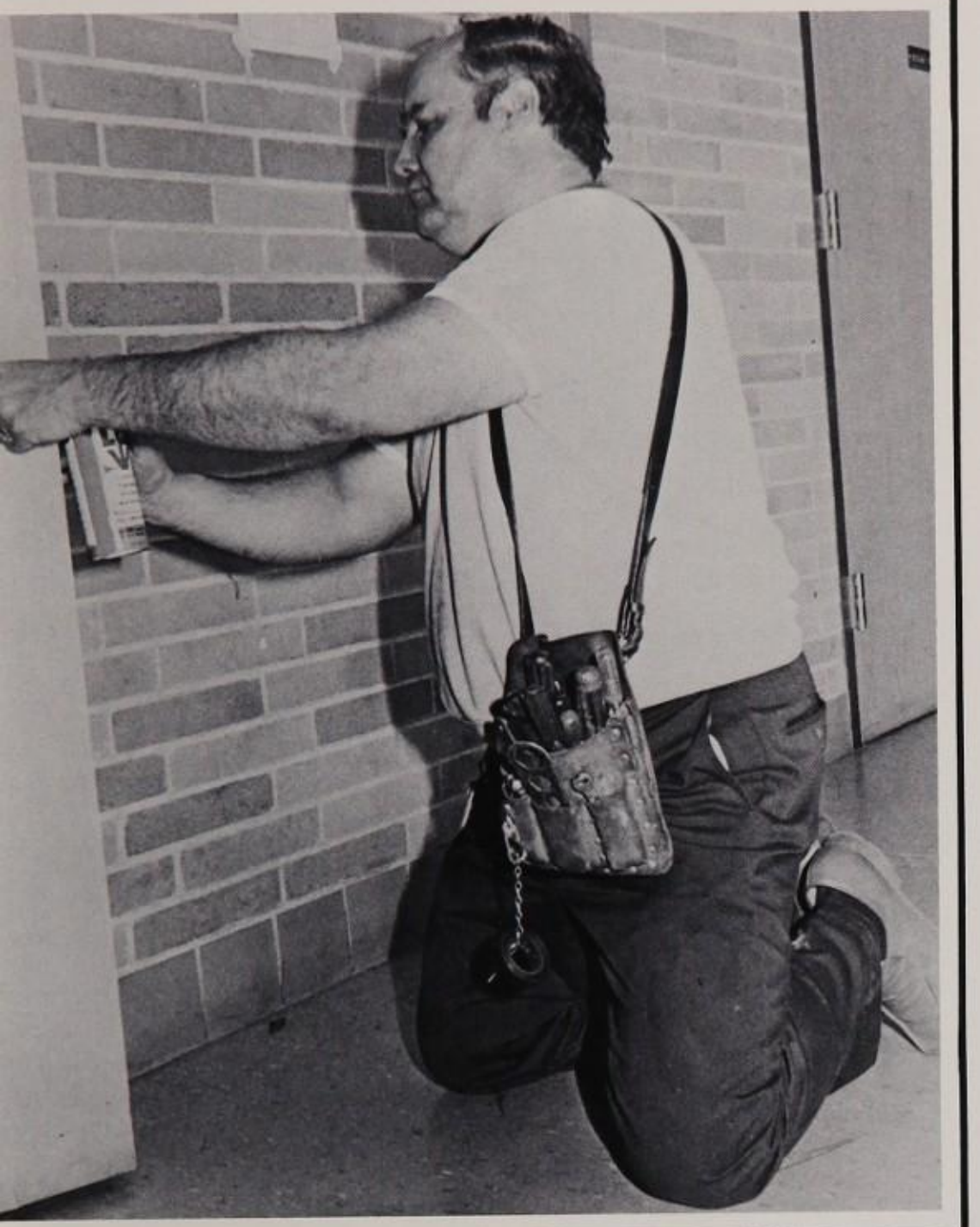
▲ Main Office Secretaries: Carol Brownell, Pat Reuschlein, Sally Fuller, and Susan Danovitz.

► **GOT A STICKY DOORKNOB?** Just call on John Kennedy—he'll take care of it in no time!

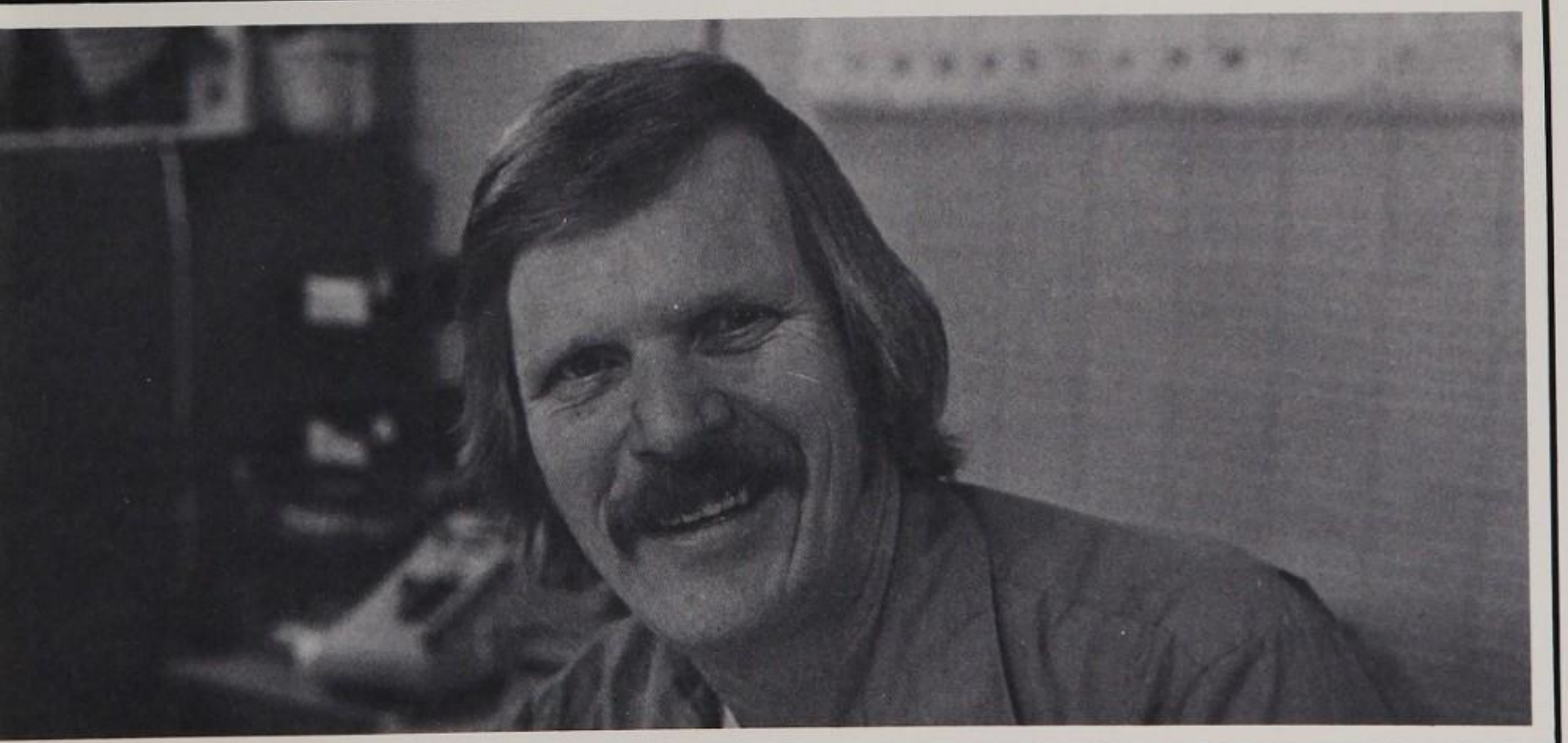
▼ **SCRUBBIN' AWAY** Stomping out graffiti is Jim Gilbey's goal for the day.

BEHIND THE SCENES

▼ ▼ **HERE'S A FRIENDLY FACE!** Congeniality is a key characteristic of Jerry Kulkulka.

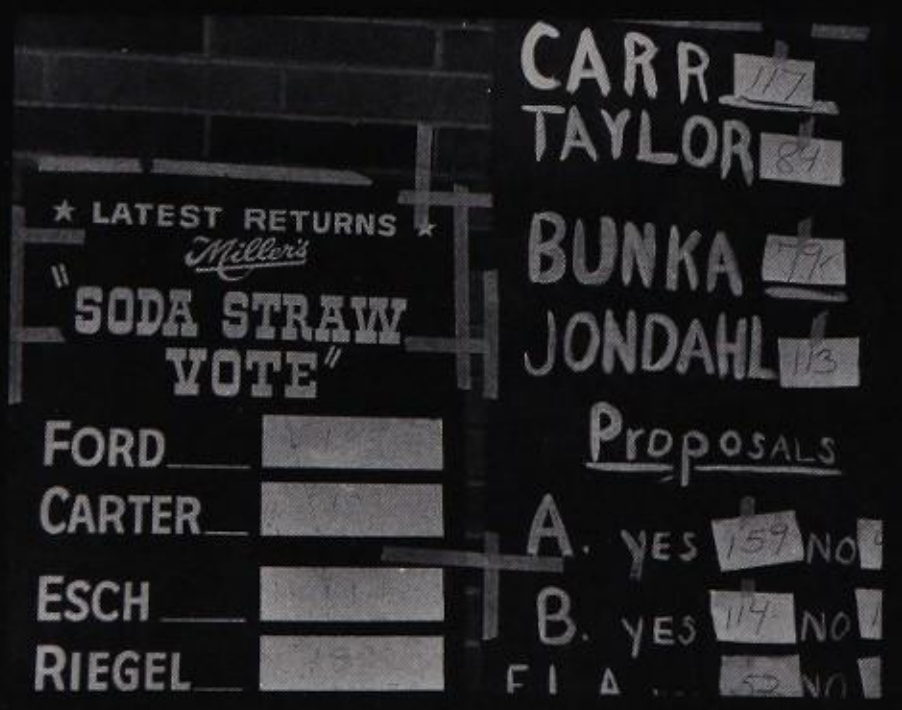


Many of us took for granted the valuable jobs that the custodians did for our school. For instance, how many of us realized the behind-the-scenes details that were involved in preparing the school for every meeting, athletic event and even every school day? And whether we realized it or not, each of us had an individual reason to be grateful for a large task, like keeping our cafeteria in tip-top condition, or for something seemingly small, like removing the writing from our lockers. (But look at that "small" task from the custodian's standpoint: multiply that one locker by 1600!) in short, if *you're* ever near despair, in the concession stand up to your knees in coke, catsup, and candy bars, and a custodian walks in and says "I'll take care of it!" maybe you'll realize the fantastic job our custodians do!



► PERSONAL APPEARANCE To familiarize students with campaign issues, a political fair was held featuring congressional candidate Bob Carr, State House hopeful Don Bunka, and his opponent, Lynn Jondahl. Karl Staudenbaur, taking an interest in Jondahl's views, listens intently as the politician speaks his mind.

▼ PRIVILEGE The 1976 national election was only the second in which 18-year olds were allowed to vote. Some high school students, like Leslie Suelter, were old enough to cast their first ballot this year. Here, she and David Hammond review the list of candidates so that the wisest choice will be made.



▲ MOCK ELECTION The only difference between the results of the students' "Soda Straw Vote" and the real election was in the presidential race. East Lansing students voted President Ford in by an overwhelming margin, while the American people narrowly preferred Mr. Carter.

Should 18-year olds be allowed to run for state legislature? Should disposable bottles and cans be outlawed in Michigan? Which candidate is best qualified to become leader of our country? These questions and more were brought up in preparation for the 1976 national and local elections.

The importance of these decisions was witnessed in East Lansing High School through student activities and election propaganda. A sample voting machine was on display in the library so that students could see voting procedures in operation. Pamphlets and brochures circulated throughout the school and buttons and bumper stickers were found everywhere. A political fair was held outside the auditorium, featuring several candidates in person, to better acquaint students with the issues.

The highlight of the presidential race was a series of three nationally televised debates between the two major candidates. Overcoming both audio difficulty and objections from the minor parties for "equal time," these debates swayed viewers first toward President Ford's facts and figures, then toward the patented smile and "trust me" approach of Jimmy Carter.

Locally, propaganda concerning five proposals and names like Bob Carr, Cliff Taylor, Marvin Esch, and Lynn Jondahl showed the intenseness of the issues. The proposals included a ban on non-returnable containers, rent control on area housing, and a bill to change the minimum age of a state legislature candidate from 21 to 18. Most major races were so close that winners could not be predicted before the actual election.

UNALIENABLE RIGHTS

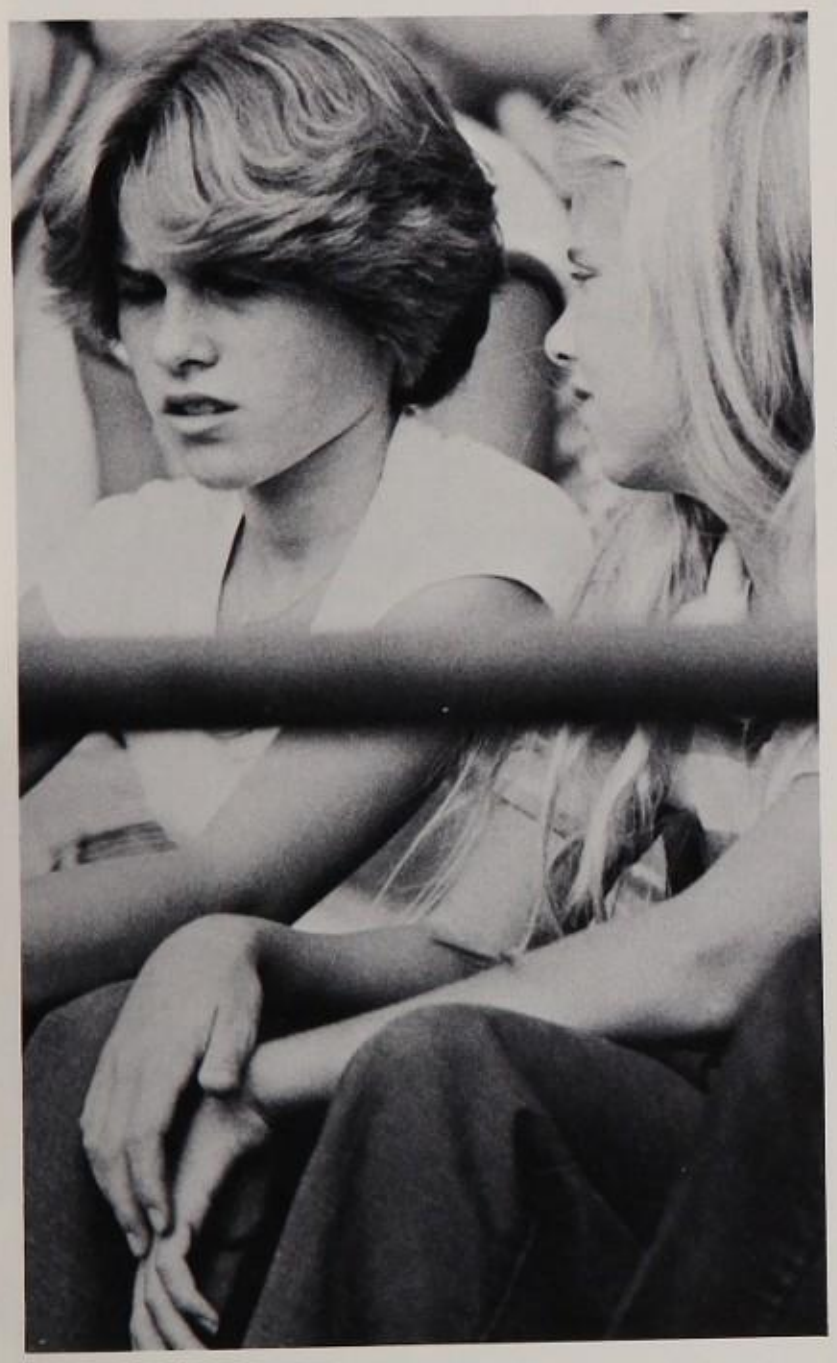
Strength in Numbers

► FEAST In the cafeteria, freshmen seem to prefer eating in large groups rather than by themselves. This may be because freshmen need the security of others, as evidenced by Gregg Adams and Jake Schlesinger.

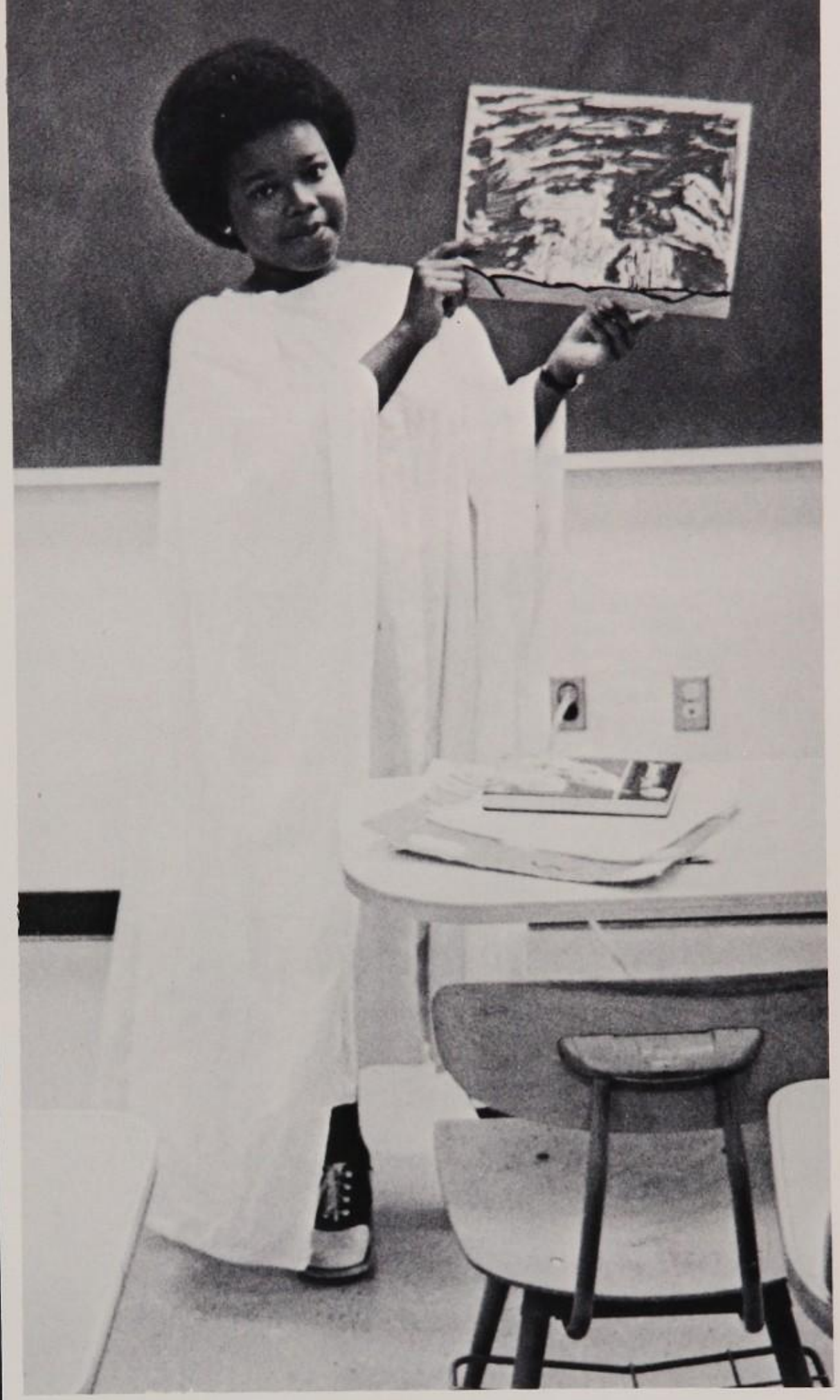
Like the mosquitoes moving about in swarms, the freshmen could be seen hovering in the halls, gathered in their protective groups. Truly the smallest of high school creatures, the freshmen were forced into the role of the insect. Usually they were overlooked by the older students. However, if by chance they were noticed, the frosh were always alert of the possible danger of being stepped on in some way or another.

Unlike their elder peers, apathy had no place in the freshman mind. They worked like army ants trying to produce a high grade point, and often did jobs that no one else had energy enough for. E.L.H.S. could not have been without freshmen, for without the insect we would all cease to exist.

▼ BRRRR Waiting for the fire drill to end, a freshman phys. ed. class huddles together to keep warm in their shorts and T-shirts. Winter fire drills are not normally welcomed by the unlucky gym students.

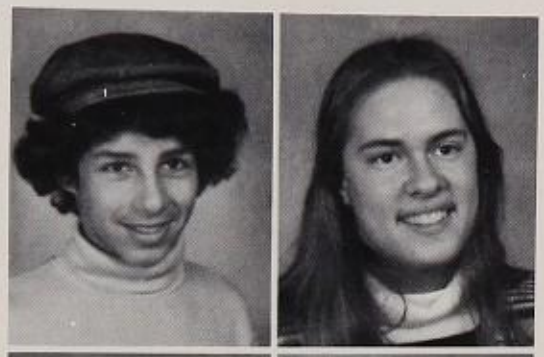


▼ **FRIEND IN NEED** Along with the pleasures of high school came the problems, and there's nothing like having someone there when you need to talk. Taking time out from watching a football game, Lelena Karabatsos and Kathy Sparrow give each other a listening ear.

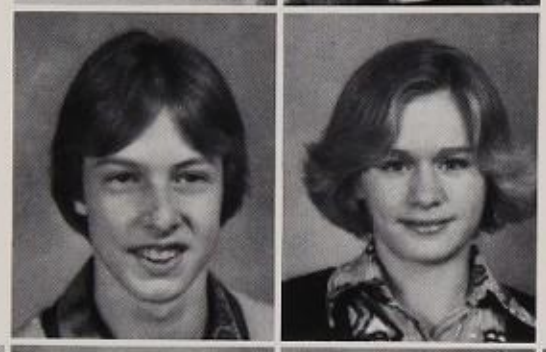


▲ **IMPERSONATOR** Dressed up as Joan of Arc, Julie Etua gives her biographical oral report to the class. The project was designed so that each English I student could learn about a famous character by impersonation.

Mark Abeles
Jane Abood



Gregg Adams
Joellen Akin



For Freshmen, the first day of school was usually the most scarey. Students from McDonald and Hannah middle schools and St. Thomas met for the first time in the halls of ELHS. No one knew each other and no one knew where to go. After the first few days, people started to associate with other people; and they also knew approximately where to go. As the year passed all of the freshmen cliques were established, and everyone knew each other by that time.

At the end of the year they didn't even remember who went to what school.

Robert Alfaro
Robyn Allman
Margaret Amendt
John Andersland
Bruce Anderson
James Annas

Lauri Appel
Nick Atkins
Bonnie Baryames
Jeff Baten
Scott Bauries
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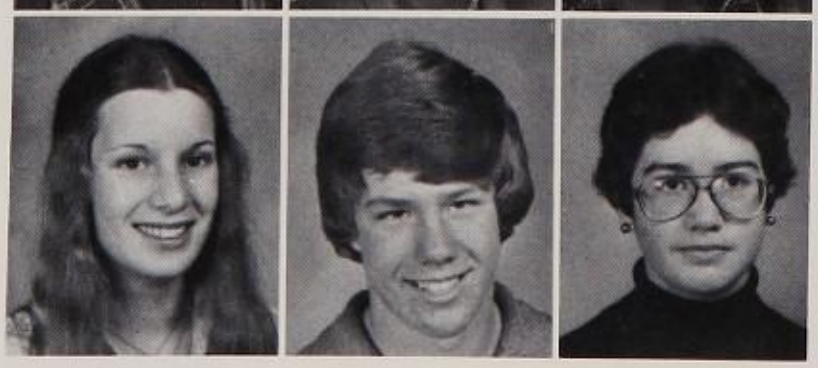
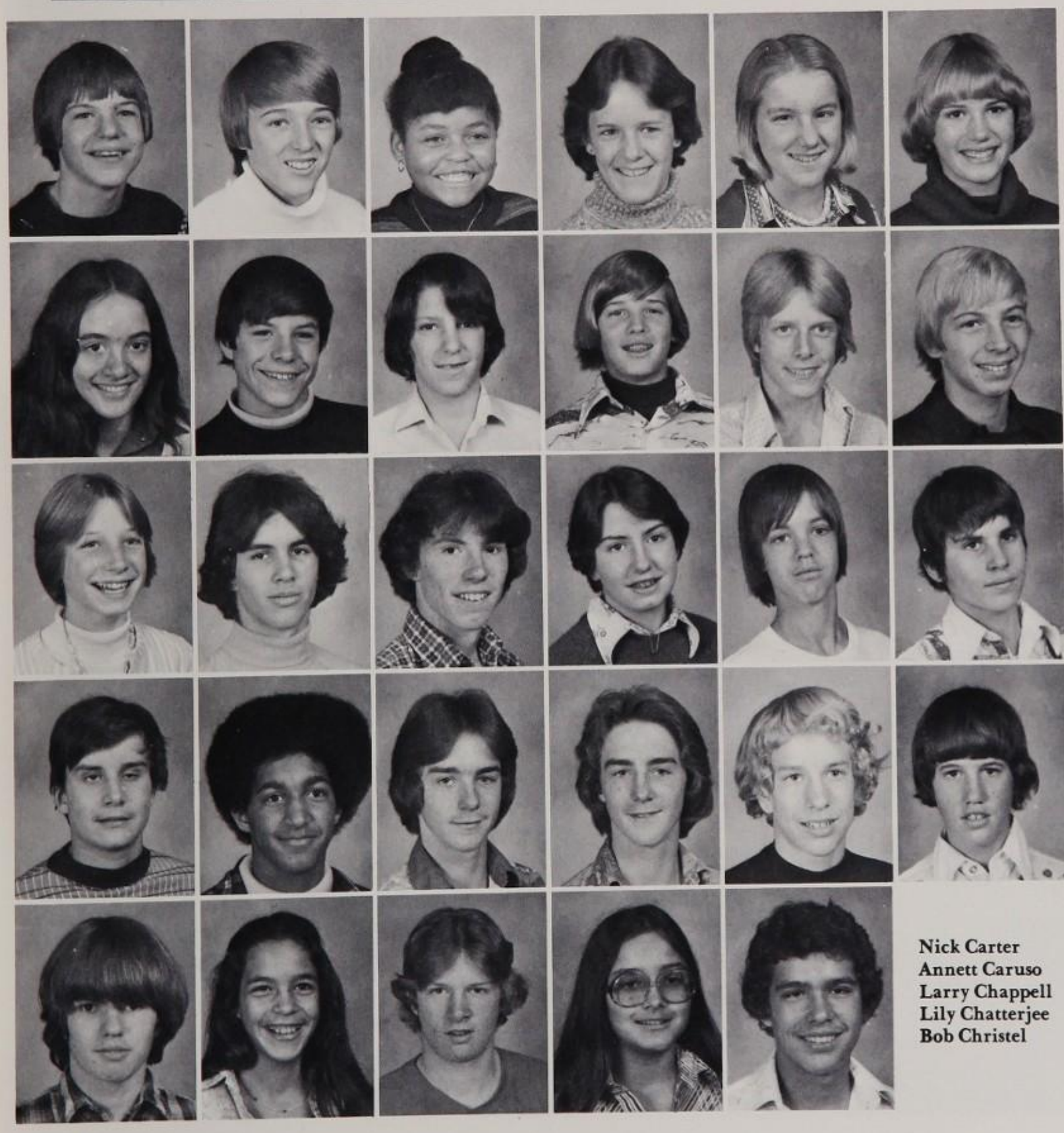


► CURIOUSITY Ginger McCallum, Margit Kindel and Mary Welburn awaiting the start of the first pep assembly. The Junior class won the pep jug, by enthusiastically out-screaming all the other classes.

GET 'EM ALL TOGETHER

◄ FRESHMAN There are Freshman in the commons. After not too long it wasn't unlikely to see a group of freshman girls talking in the commons.



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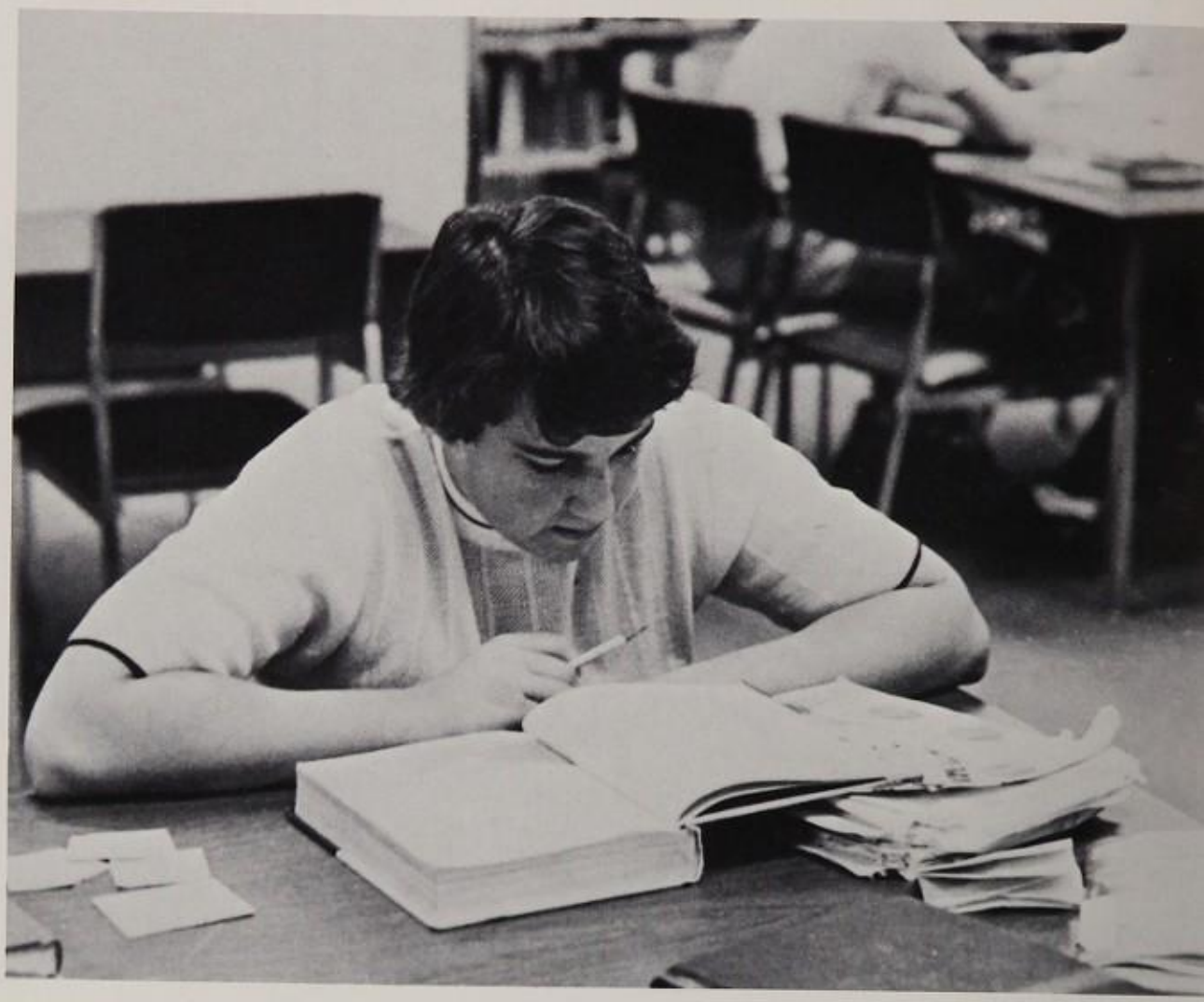
Kevin Burnett
Mike Cameron

John Cambell
Burton Cardwell
Duncan Carlson
Eric Carlson
Mike Carney
Jim Carroll

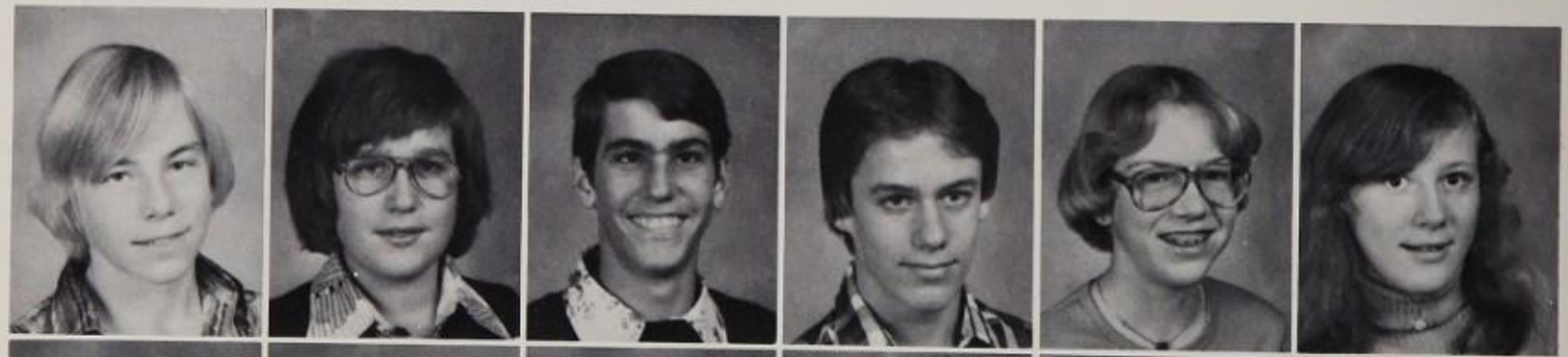
Nick Carter
Annett Caruso
Larry Chappell
Lily Chatterjee
Bob Christel

▼ BRAIN WORK Mark Tomlanovich uses some free time to get some homework done in the library.



It usually took freshmen a while to adjust to the changes of high school. Most Freshmen found that academics were harder, they had more homework, and the teachers expected more of them than in middle school. Also, there was more pressure to get good grades. But there were advantages. High school gave kids a chance to meet lots of new friends. It was easy to become acquainted with kids from both middle schools, plus St. Thomas Aquinas. And the sports program was a big change from eighth grade. Frosh were able to compete against other schools for the first time. There were many other new activities that Freshmen could become involved in, too. Getting together and doing things as a class was a challenge, and the frosh learned the art of organization. Building their class float for the first time was a fun and meaningful experience. All in all, the class of '80 soon discovered the meaning of school spirit!

Mike Claucherty
Chris Colando
Chris Comstock
Craig Conrad
Jennie Cook
Ann Cooper



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Beth Coyne
Jenny Crane
Maureen Cullen
Julie Dalley

Barb Datz
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Kathy Devereux
Marcia Dickinson
Kelly Dobbs
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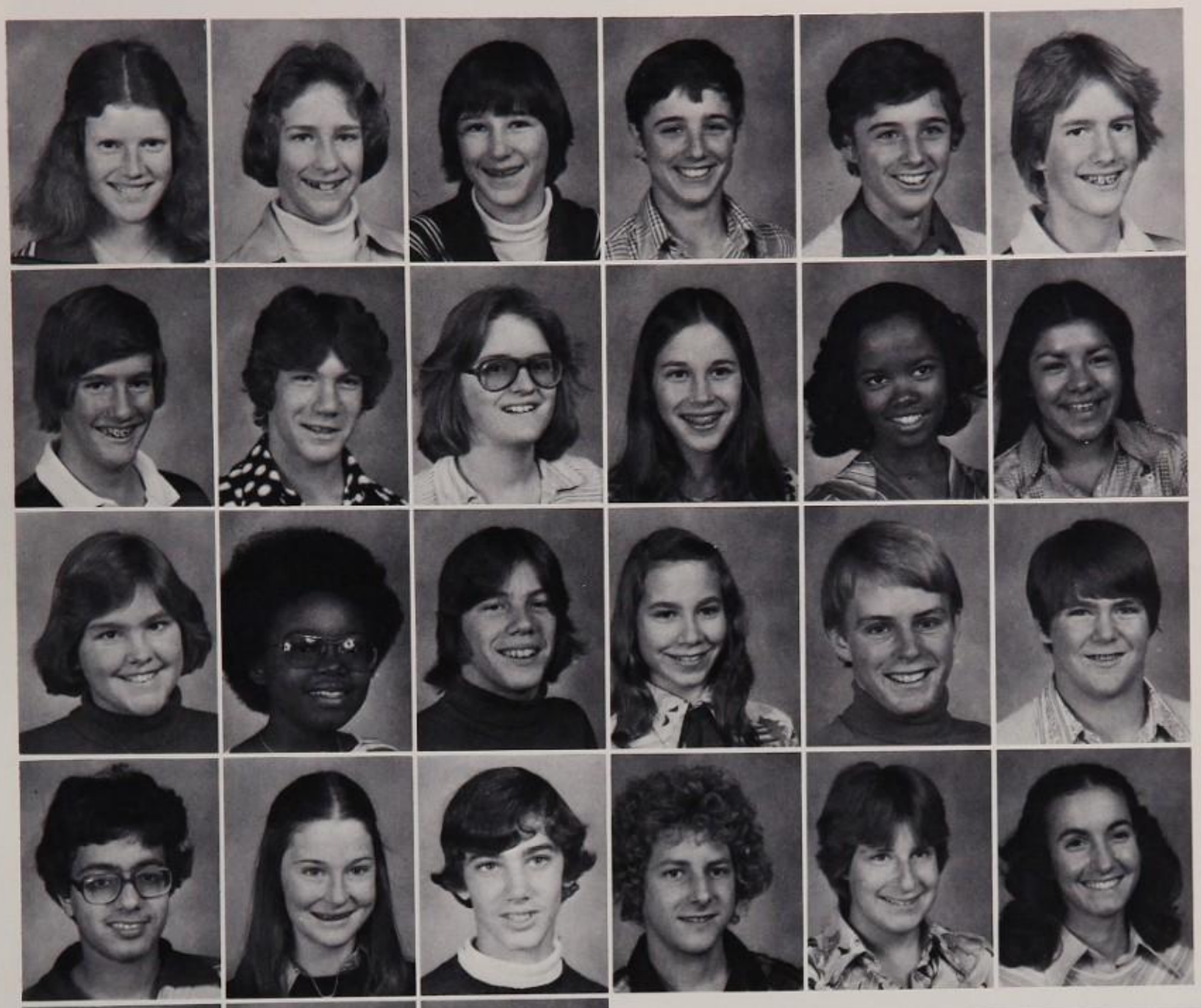
Joe Donohoe



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Paula Dragosh
Dan Dutch
John Dutch
Keith Duty

Ken Duty
Jeff D'Valentine
Diane Eddy
Cynthia Eicher
Aladraine Ellis
Amanda Escobar

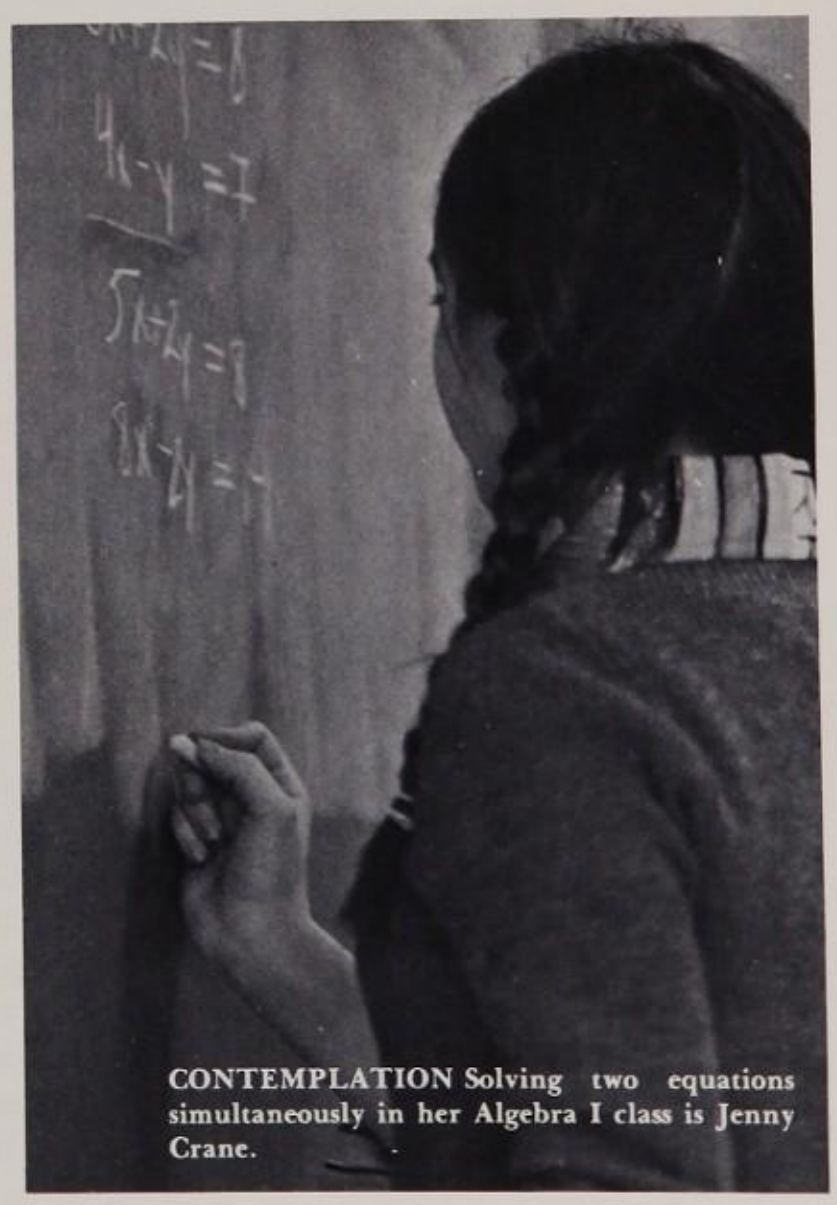
Mary Essig
Marie-Julie Etua
Bart Evans
Deirdre Evans
Mike Fagan
Mike Failing

Babak Farvar
Mary Grace Fauquher
Jeff Feldman
Art Finch
Karen Firestone
Kathleen Fischer

Mike Fitzpatrick
Rob Foster
Natalie Fredericks

Ann Froh
Jeff Funk
Tammy Gallagher

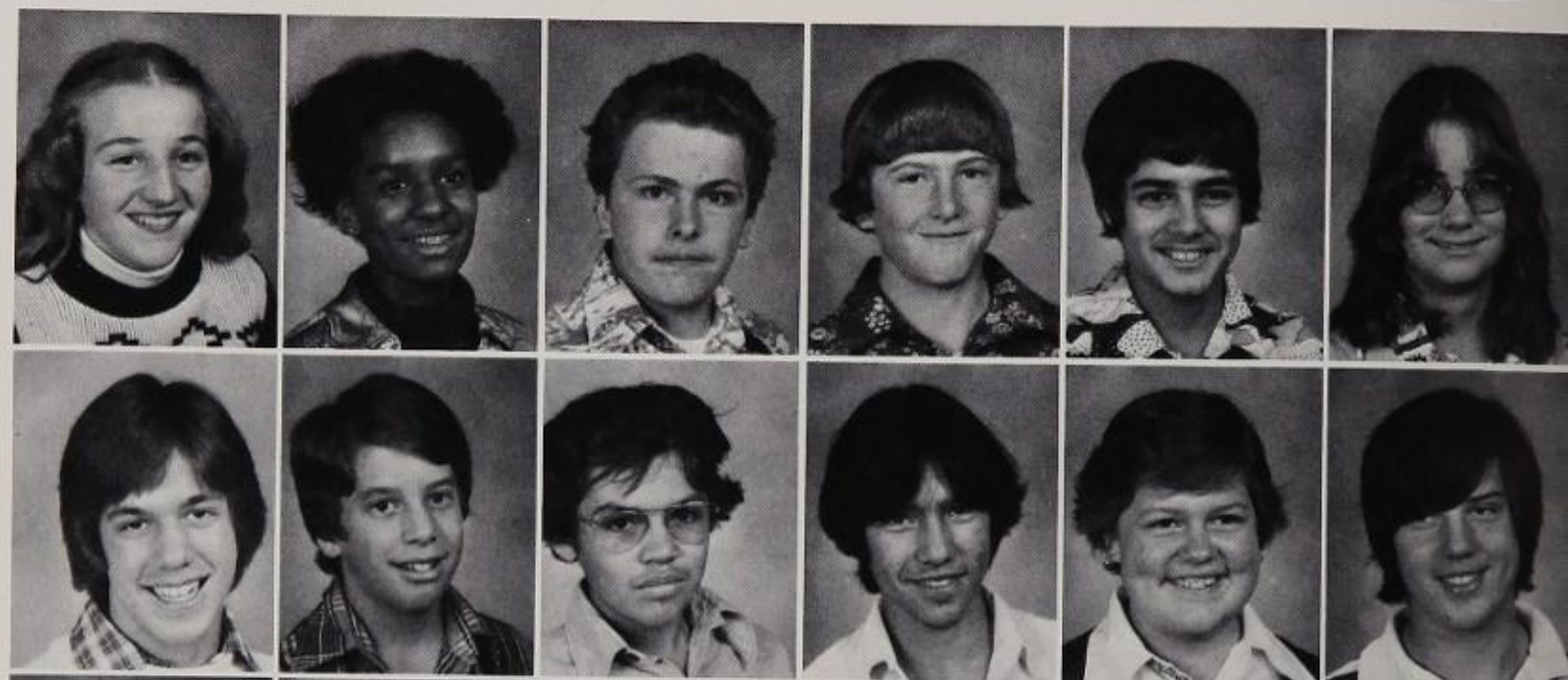
Moving On



CONTEMPLATION Solving two equations simultaneously in her Algebra I class is Jenny Crane.

► COMMON KIDS Craig Stout, Greg Brogan, John Torrey, and Andy Myers rap in the foyer.

Marcy Ganakas
Marian Gardner
Alan Gerszewski
Mike Gerszewski
Bill Ghannam
Debbie Gibson



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David Goldschmidt
Steve Gonzales
Ponciano Gonzalez
Gaye Gorman
Brian Gould

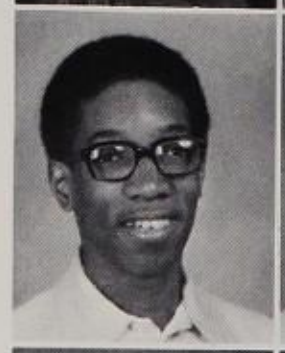
Margo Gould
Heather Granger
Jill Haga
Chuck Hagan
Leanne Hagerman
Tammy Haines

Ethan Hall
Vicki Hamann
Cindy Hammond

Mary Hanchett
Philip Hardman
Jim Harmon

Dana Harrold
Marilyn Hauk
Irena Hayner

Where did the freshmen hang out? The commons was one place where they congregated in between classes and after school. Since that seemed to be where all the upperclassmen were, they decided to pick up a few tips on how to act cool. Among the many things which were closely observed were what styles of clothing were worn, what the conversation was about, and what kind of peer groups were involved-whether they were a bunch of academic wizs, a smoker's clique, a group of athletes, or a crowd of chronic skippers. Although there were more freshmen seen than heard, it was a flattering experience for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors to be looked up to. But those avid admirers were soon to be idolized by the next year's freshmen; and so the pattern repeated itself year after year.



▼ **HANDS UP Tony Zash and Owen Leinbach seem to have the teacher's attention while others are hard at work.**

Kate Hayner
Scott Heid
Sue Hekhuis

Chris Helfer
Becca Henley
Elizabeth Henshaw

Betsy Hernandez
Josh Hickey
Larry Hicks

Kevin Holoway
Nancy Holtgreive
Jack Holtman
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Anne Hotwagner
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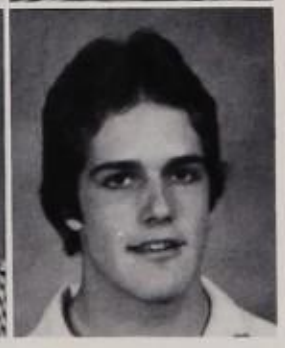
Patty Ireland



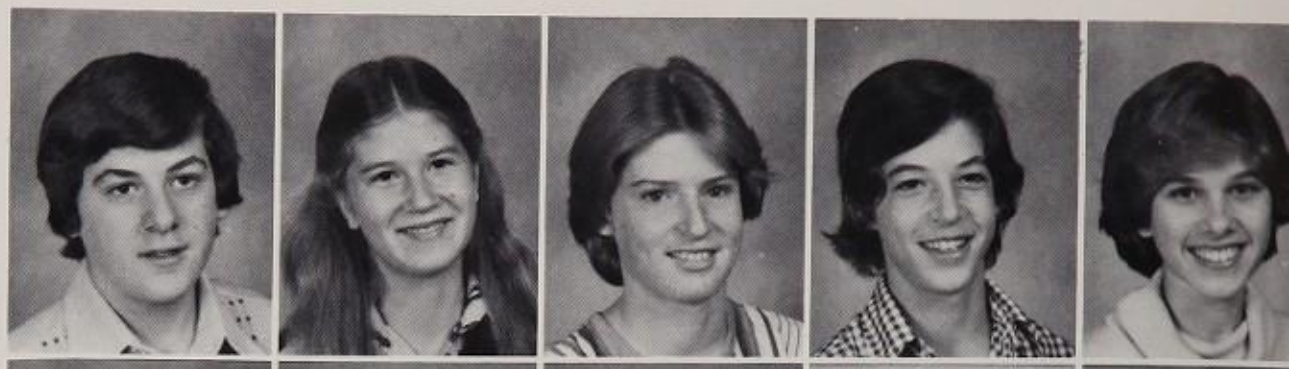
Ross Ishikawa
Tomi Ishino
Beth Isola
John Iung
Claudia Jennings
Dave Johnson

Bill Jones

RUG RATS

Freedom Explosion

John Jones
Kimsey Jordan
Andree Joyaux
Paul Joyaux
Lelana Karabatos



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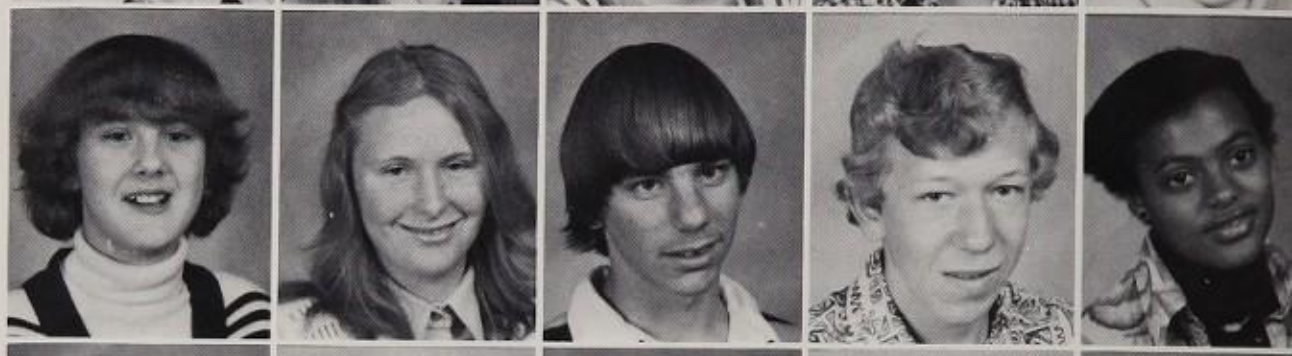
John Kessler
Karen Keys



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Ken Kilmer
Margit Kindel
Kathryn King
Aki Kinjo

Mark Kishler
Ellen Klein
Penny Kocher
Ellen Kohrman
George Kois

Elana Kreinin
Martha Kruger
Jeri Krupka
Paul Kruse
Tod Kusler

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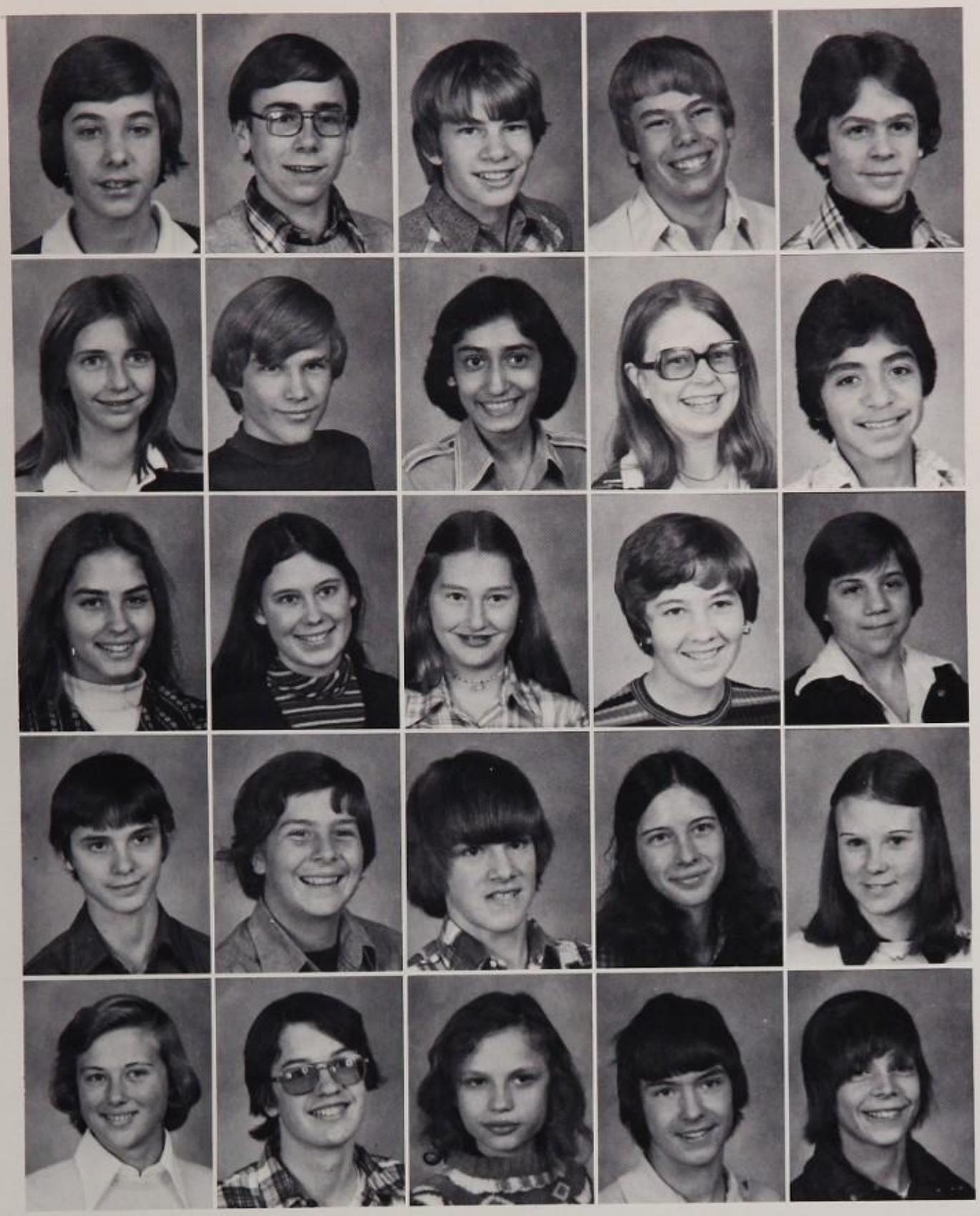

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Bruce Linger
Gary Loomis
Ed Lorenz
Chris Loughrin

Joan Lowe
Greg Ludden
Amita Makdani
Kerry Manning
Willy Marinez

Vatasha Markakis
Gretchen Martens
Teresa Martin
Monique Massie
Tim Mather

Tim Mayotte
Marcello Mazzei
Greg McCaffery
Ginger McCallum
Mary McCarron

Ann McClintock
Bruce McCoy
Peter McCracken
Hugh McDiarmid
John McGlynn

BRRRR! When the fire alarm rang unexpectedly, Lore Spinnett decided to eat her lunch outside.

One of high school's advantages for incoming frosh was the new found freedom, such as the ten minute passing time between classes. This gave students a chance to go to their lockers, socialize in the commons or cram for a test. Having the right to leave the building during lunch was great too, and many kids chose to spend their lunch hours at Mac's or Taco Bell. Some Frosh exercised their autonomy with the right to smoke, and the hill became a popular place to take a break. Students also gained the right to express their opinions through portrait editorials. It wasn't easy to be the youngest kids in school, but gaining certain freedoms helped make it worthwhile.

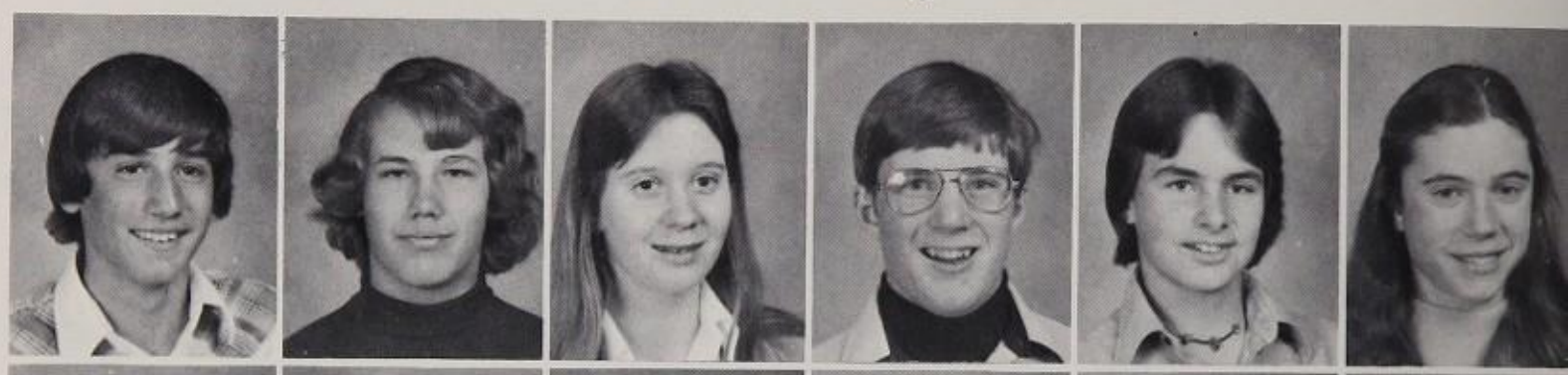
Freshmen are freshmen. However, one could not help but notice them. Of course they were seen darting across the commons, through the halls like average freshmen. They showed quite a bit of excitement and spirit. Surprisingly, their float took a miraculous third place, just ahead of the sophomore float.

Many upper classmen commented on the freshmen's spirited attitude during pep assemblies, football and basketball games, and other school activities.

The class of "80" seem to be filled with Hyper-Action.

HYPER - ACTION

Steve McKenny
Gordon McKillop
Helen McKinney
Andy McKnight
Greg Mclachlan
Julia Medick



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Monica Merva
Brian Miller
Cindy Miller
Darrell Miller
Dennis Miller

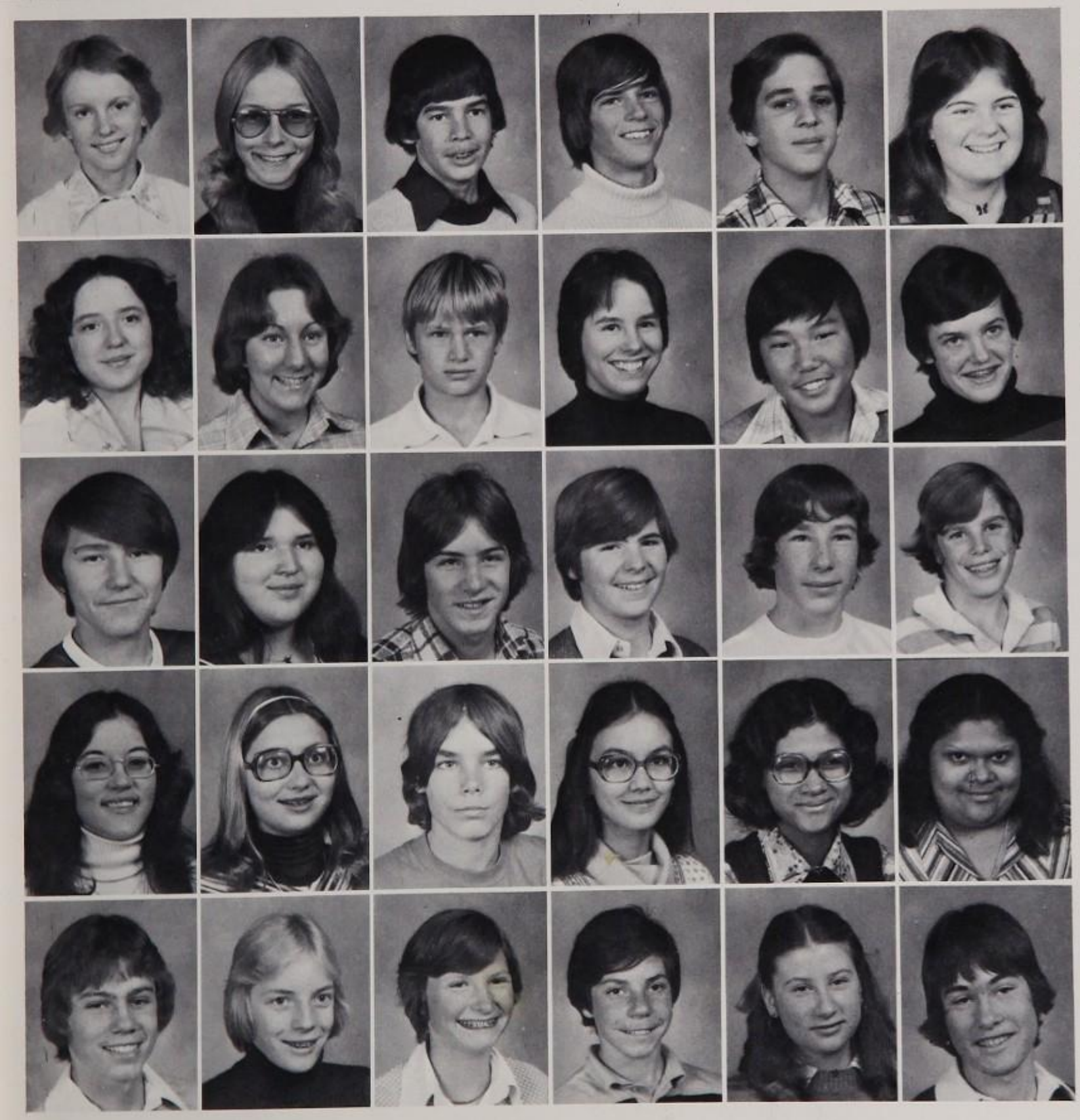
Diane Miller
Joe Miller
Missy Miller
Glen Mitcham
Karen Mitschele
Sue Molloy

Dan Monson
Laurie Moore
Scott Morgan

Pam Morris
Kim Mosley
Gretchen Muhlbach

► STUDY TIME Juanita Rosas enters the library so she can do school work during her study hall while Kay Newton checks her pass.

◄ **MEETING THE DEADLINE** With amazing skill, a group of freshmen are rushing to finish their class float which took third place.



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Andy Meyers
Jeff Nacke
Ameen Najjar
Malissa Neal

Kay Newton
Laurie Nitz
Greg Nordeen
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Steve Okazaki
Sharon O'Leary

Dan Olger
Dawn Olger
Mike Olney
Mike Olson
Richard Otstot
Chris Page

Kathy Pahl
Callie Pappas
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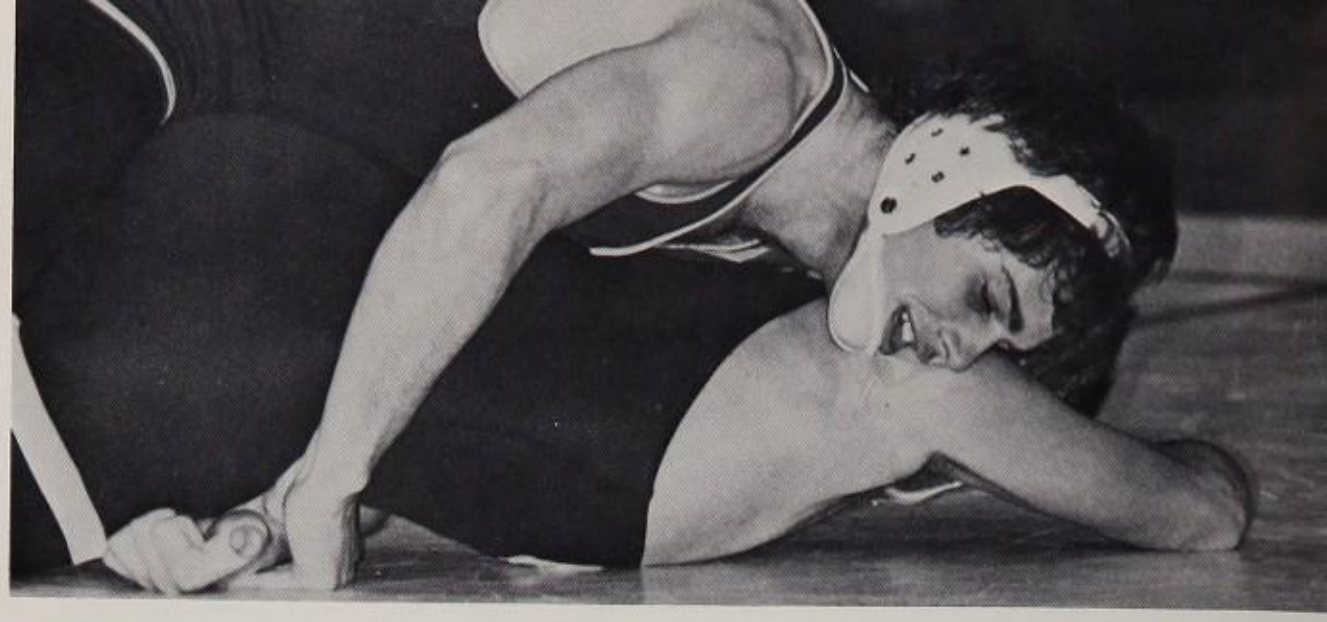
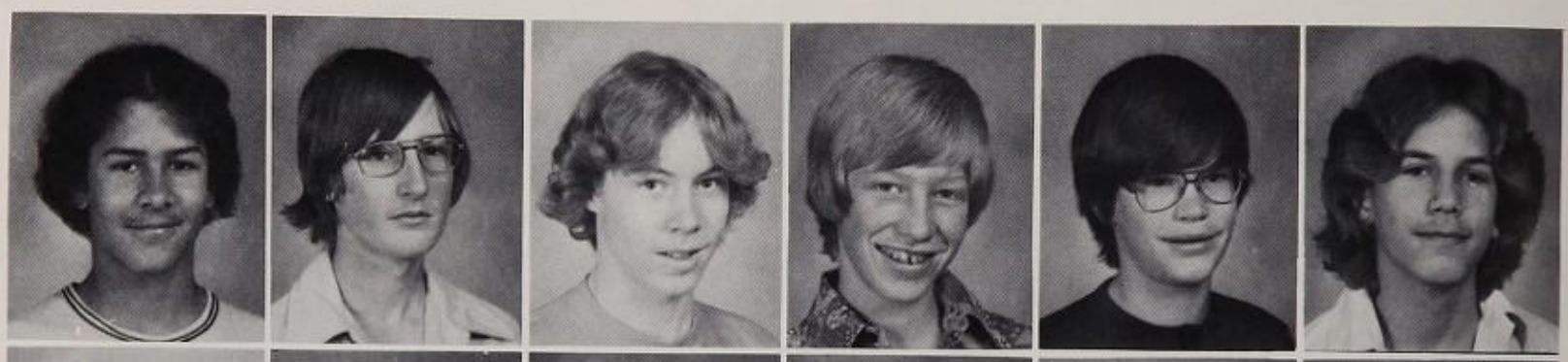
Jim Porter



► HELP! Dave Johnson breaks his Holt opponent down with a double arm bar.

Steve Porter
Charles Potter
Greg Powell
Brian Preston
Jonathan Price
Mike Rakieten



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Jeanette Reinbold
Kathy Reuschlein
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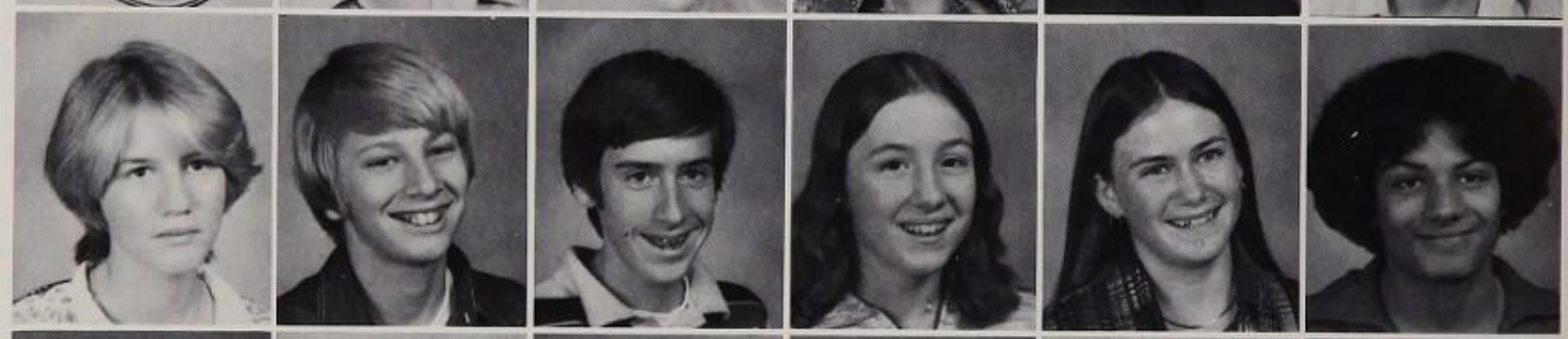

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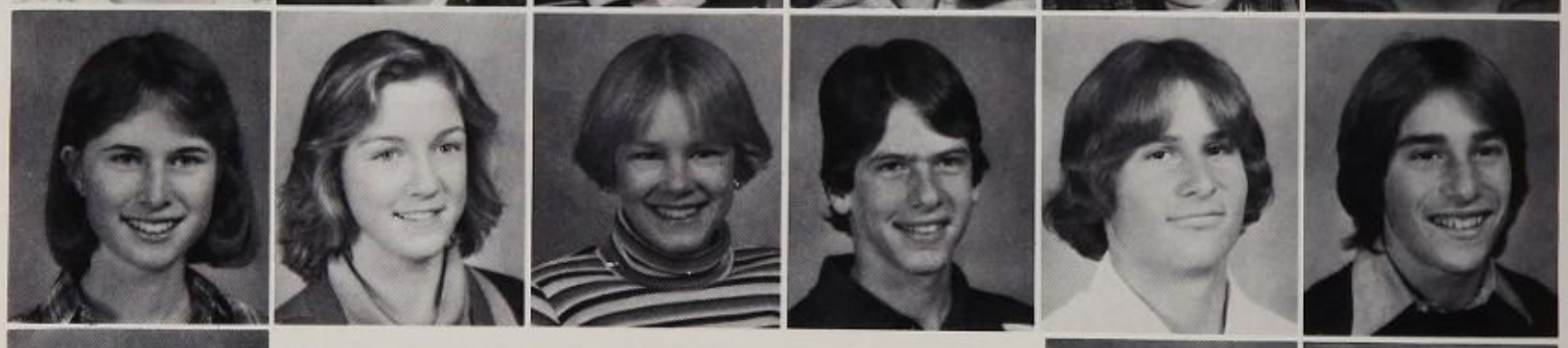
Kathy Roehler
Marc Rohman
Bill Rollstin
Craig Romer

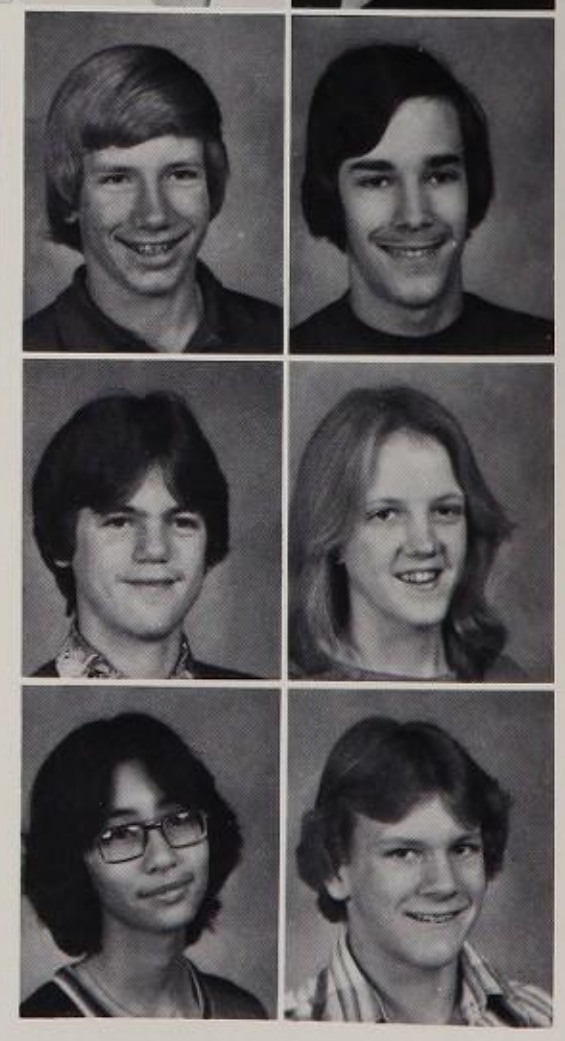


Janice Rosas
Scott Rosenbrook
Alan Ross

Eric Rude
Jon Rundquist
Lori Ryder

Jill Salmon
Lia Sancho
Jim Sander

The Frosh had their first opportunity to go out for an organized sport. Those who made the team had the privilege of competing against other schools for the first time. Wanting to win provided the motivation for achievement. The 12 Frosh teams helped prepare athletes for the J.V. by giving experience at organized competition. Freshmen who did participate in sports were respected, because going out for a team is very time consuming. It was more of a challenge for Frosh to cope with an extracurricular activity while adjusting to high school. Athletes did not have as much time to spend on their homework, and this could have had an effect on their grades. It took a lot of hard work and determination to become good at a particular sport, but for those who did participate in sports, the rewards were well worth the sacrifices.



▼ BREAK! Coming out of a huddle during their first game of the season is the Frosh Football squad.

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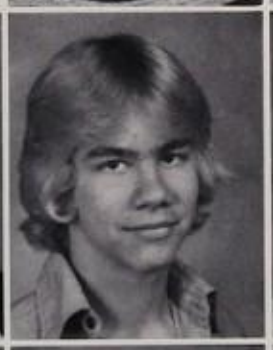
Steve Sanislo
Jake Schlesinger

John Schmid
Kim Schofield
Joanna Schultheis

John Schuster
Lori Schwartz
Valerie Scott



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James Seigle
Chris Seltin
Greg Simson
Doug Sisco
Dave Sheets

Stanley Sherman
Robin Slayton
Barb Smith
Shane Smith
Maggie Smoker
Loren Sneed

Tanya Snorden
Natalie Spagnuolo
Kathy Sparrow
Allison Spencer
Lore Spinnett
Sonya Stahl

Athlete's Foot

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THEY DO?

Miriam Stark
Steve Steinborn
Amelia Stevens
Jeff Stewart
Greg Stinson

Paul Stinson
Craige Stout
Cindy Straub
Glenna Suits
Matt Sunderman

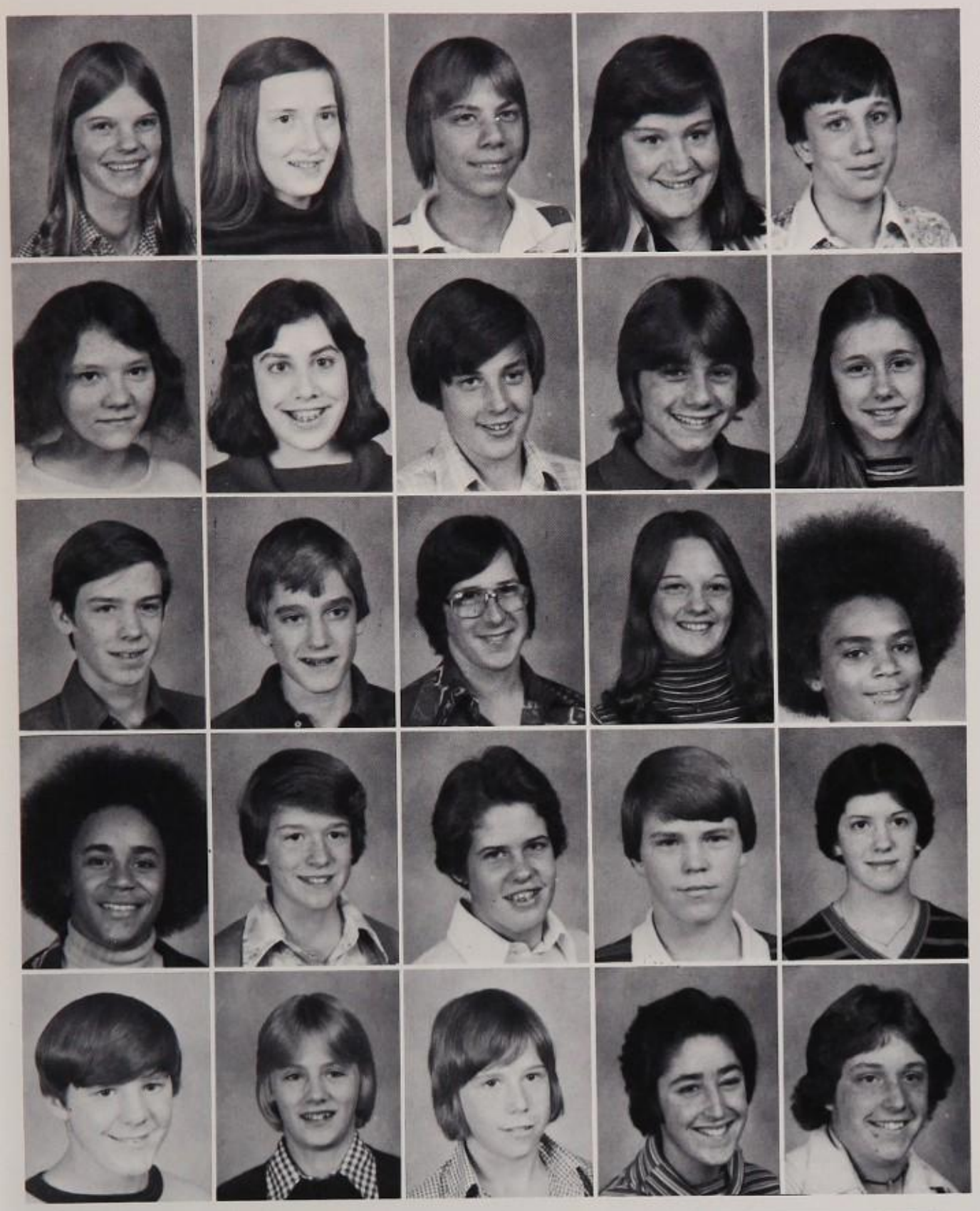
Kathy Swick
Bill Taylor
Mark Taylor
Dee Telder
Sheryl Thomas

Jennifer Thompson
Christin Thullen
Valerie Tipton
Danny Tishkoff
Ingrid Tober

Mark Tomlanovich
Abolhassan Towgi
Gina Trout
Shelly Troutman
Debbie Trumbell

Jerry Tubbs
Paul Turnbull
Steve Underwood
Mike VanHorn
Jean Velten

Doug Victoria
Willie Walker
Paulanne Webb
Brett Weidner
Jenny Weil



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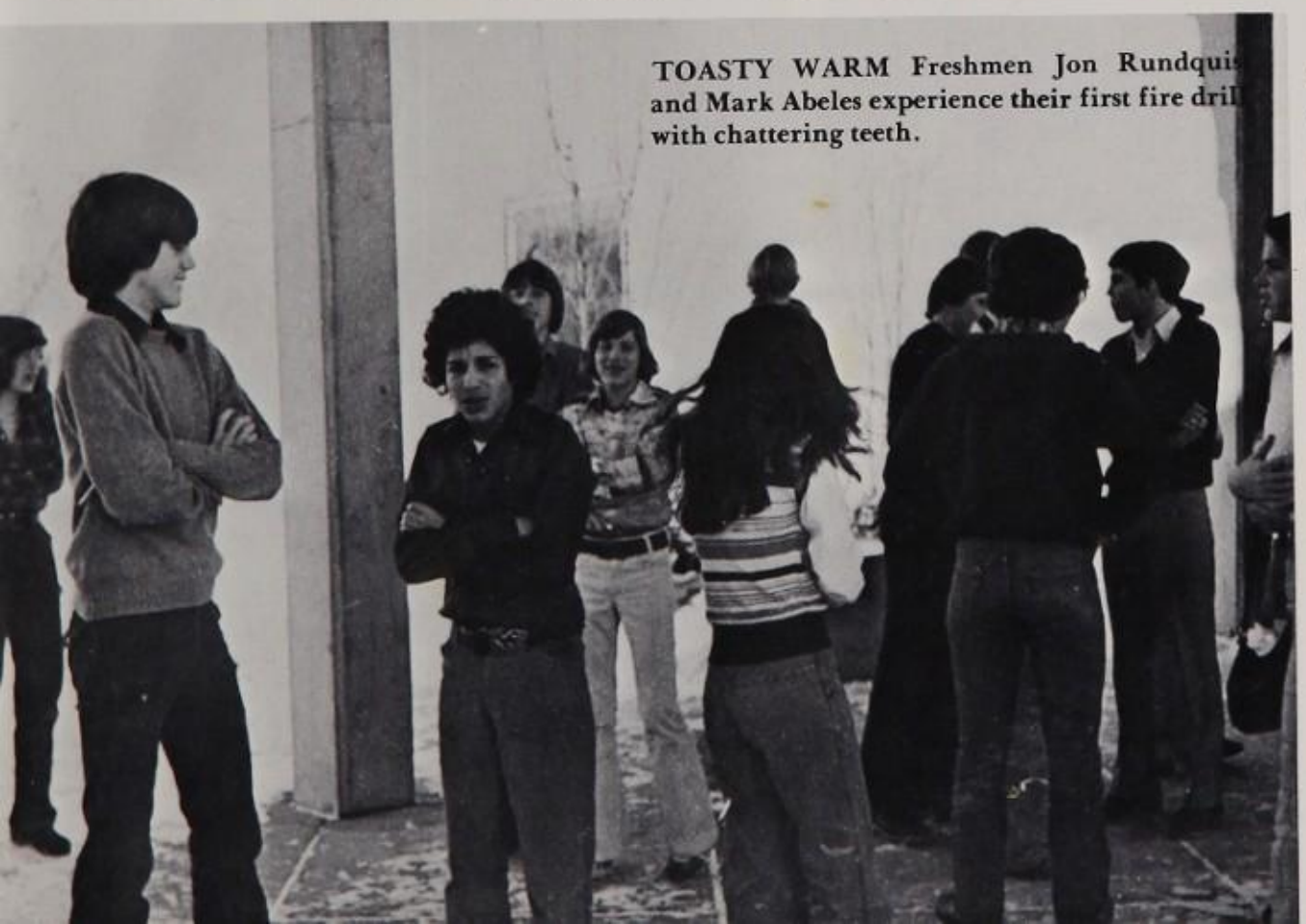
Bruce Wickens

Lisa Wickner
Rebecca Wiener
Paul Wiethorn
Dave Wiezorek
Sharon Wilcox

Don Wilkinson
Rick Wilkinson
Jeff Williams
Holly Wilson
Reggie Wilson

Ronnie Wilson
Susanne Wilson
Sylvia Winburne
Doug Wise
Mary Witchell

Ken Wood
Bruce Woodward
Arnold Ziffel
Lisa Zucker
Terry Zumberg



TOASTY WARM Freshmen Jon Rundquis and Mark Abeles experience their first fire dril with chattering teeth.

There were many activities which were a new experience for Freshmen. The hustle and bustle of registration may have confused many newcomers, but it was all part of the process students must go through each year. Building their first float was not easy for the Freshmen since they had no experience, and no money, but they pulled through it. The pep rallies held in the gym were one event which got the Frosh fever going. Football games were a different way to spend Friday nights, and they gave the Freshmen a chance to root for their team. Others gained valuable experience by participating in the marching band, which performed at half-time. One activity which several Frosh took advantage of were the numerous dances that were held for just about any occasion.

The Vanishing Species

► DELICIOUS Big smiles show the delight that the new "Licker Store" brings to ice cream lovers Cindy Bliel, Janet Bettman, Trisha Fisher, and Shelley Ireland.

After an exciting but difficult year as freshmen, the sophomores seemed to drop relatively out of sight. It was almost as though they had dug themselves a series of underground tunnels to use instead of the halls. Classes and grades became the primary concern, and although they *did* pop out every now and then to see their shadows or to prey upon the only creatures they could (frosh), the sophomore class was rather subdued. This was due, in part, to a new maturity that they had obtained in the transition from 9th to 10th grade.

▼ POWER Letting their emotions fly, a group of enthused sophomores cheer for a football victory. A Friday night game was one of the best places where large numbers of students could have a good time together.

▲ GOTCHA Caught walking in the halls during class, Reed Beaman and Tom Manning invent a creative but hardly believable excuse.

▲ SMOOTH With one swift motion, Paul Jacobson spreads ink across the paper, silk-screening a unique design.

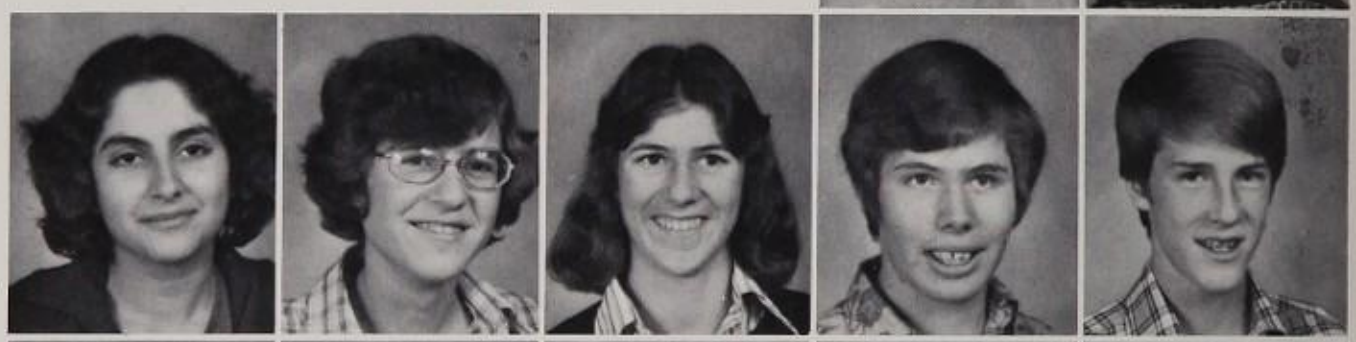
Sophomore Roar

▼ LOITERING Dave Underwood, Chad Vincent, and Clay Rosekrans wait for the bus after school.

Carolyn Abedor

Leslie Adadow

Cindy Alam
Mary Alban
Wendy Alexander
George Allen
Bob Allis



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Mark Andersland
Kim Anderson
Liz Anderson
Sara Anderson

Lisa Andres
Mike Appel
Jenny Appleton
Duane Armstrong
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Todd Barrett
Tim Bartlett
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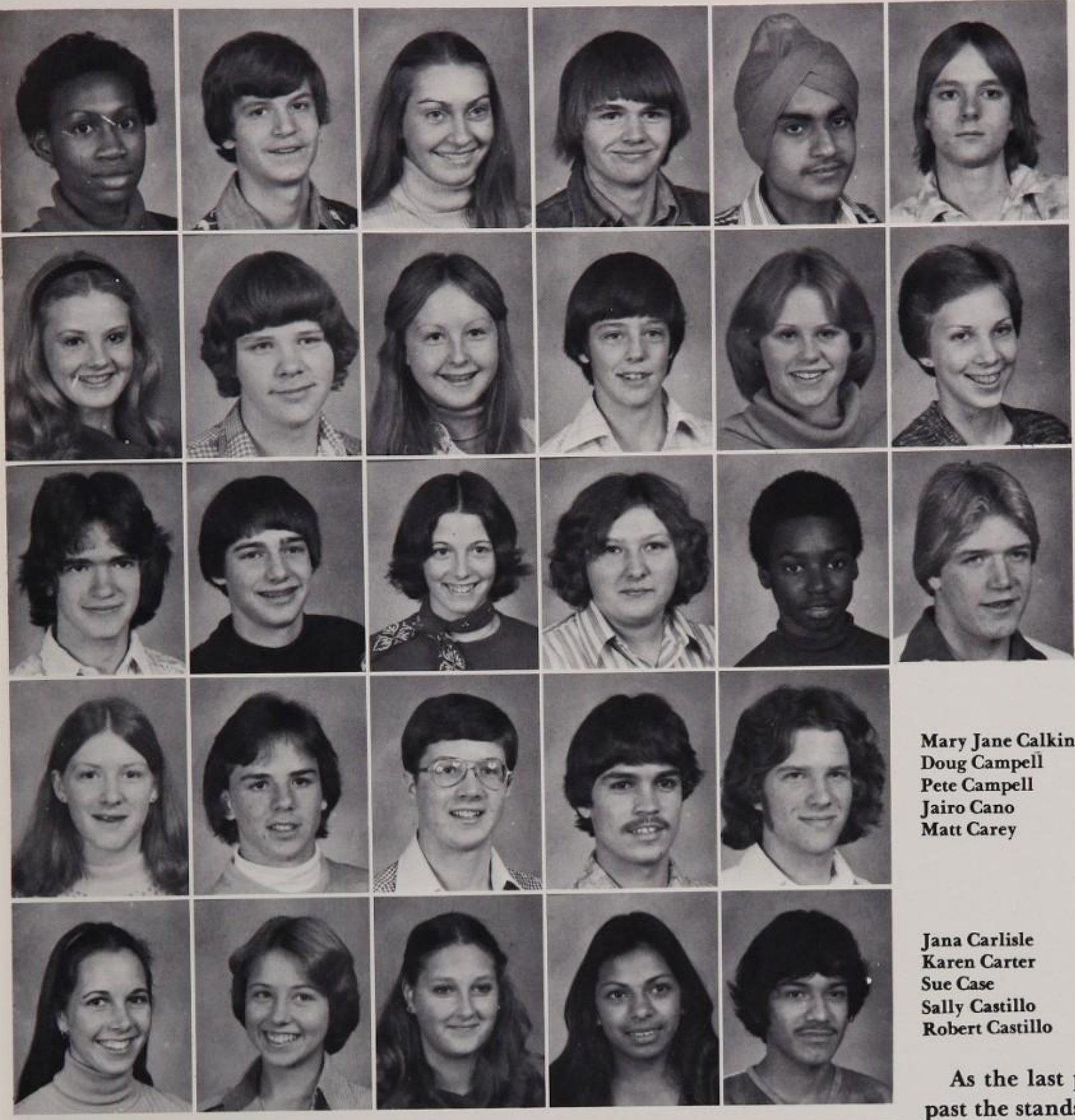

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Jamie Beukema
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Mike Bieber

Cindy Bliel
Syl Block
Amy Bodwin
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Janice Braden
Jan Brake

Rich Bramer
Scott Brasington
Terry Brockmyre
Anne Brodrick
Sam Brown
Eric Bubolz

Mary Jane Calkins
Doug Campell
Pete Campell
Jairo Cano
Matt Carey

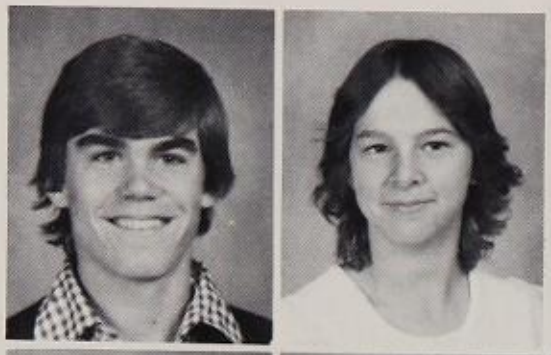
Jana Carlisle
Karen Carter
Sue Case
Sally Castillo
Robert Castillo

As the last place float went past the stands, one would expect the builders of it to be silenced. But showing the true spirit that they represented all year, the sophomores cheered it on. This continued throughout the year, as the class of '79 exhuded rowdie fever. Even though the main vocal section of the stands were the seniors, led by the turkey shooters, you could always hear a roar from the soph's. As the class of '79 neared college they continued to show the spirit and enthusiasm that was felt in their sophomore year.

◄ SAY CHEESE A group of friendly sophomores congregate in the commons before the first lunch hour.

► INTENSE STUDY Sue Shultz and Angel Irish are involved in deep study while in the library.

Bill Cawood
Theresa Challender



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Lynn Chipman
Mary Christel
Al Chipparone
Rick Clark
Lori Clemens

Andy Cochrane
Paul Cole
Lauri Colegrove
Toria Collins
Mike Compeau
Lynn Conrad

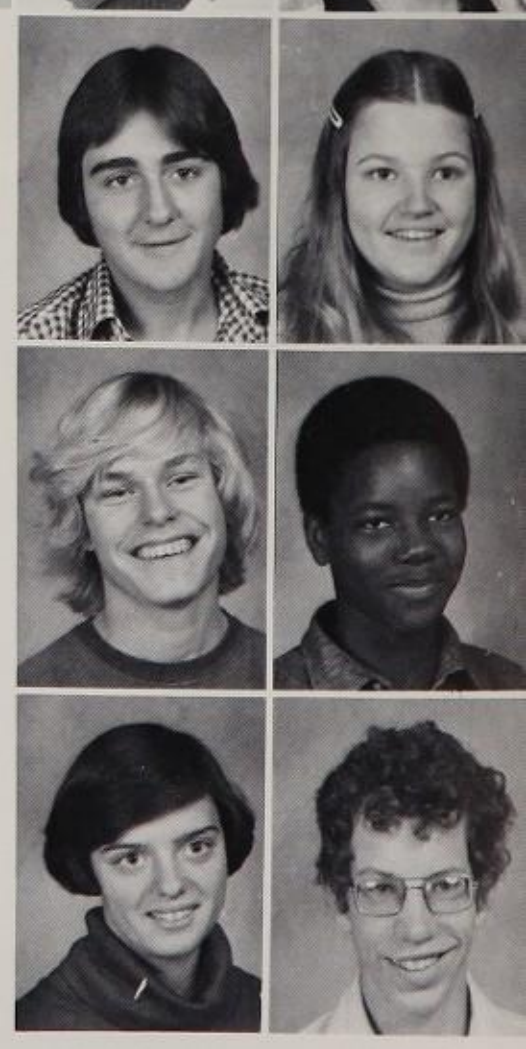
Beth Cooke
Lonnie Cooper
Mike Corcoran
Janine Crawley
Katheryn Crawley
David Cross

Geoff Crusen
John Cullen
Cathy Cullum

Kim Cummings
Ben Currie
Rodney Dade

Emily Dalley
Laura Dalley
Ben Datz

Among all of the changes from the Freshman year, for the Sophomores, one of the more influential ones had to be the wider variety of classes to chose from. Unlike the previous year, the only class that was required was English II. Compared with having to take English I, Introductory to P.E., and Introductory to Social Science, it was a considerable difference. There also were several courses that allowed the sophs to participate with upperclassman. For instance, they could take Non-Western World Cultures, American Studies, and some nine-week gym classes. Also, all this seemed to give the second year people a more serious attitude toward school. So putting all this into perspective, one might've said the sophomores were free to be themselves.



SURPRISE Romi Richards is caught off guard while eating her dessert during lunch.

Sue Davis
Tane DeChelbor
Nancy Dinkel

Jeff Docking
Annette Donohoe
Marty Downie

Amy Downs
Laurie Durkie
Brendan Durkin

Tad Dutch
Kathy Earl
Robin Echt
Beth Eddy
LaVone Edelen
Mark Edington

Chris Eick
Leah Ellingboe
Melissa Elliot
Georgia Ellis
Keli Emerson
Nnamdi Ezera

Libby Fedore
Matt Fetters
Nancy Finch
Jeff Finocchio
Patricia Fischer
Colleen Fitzpatrick

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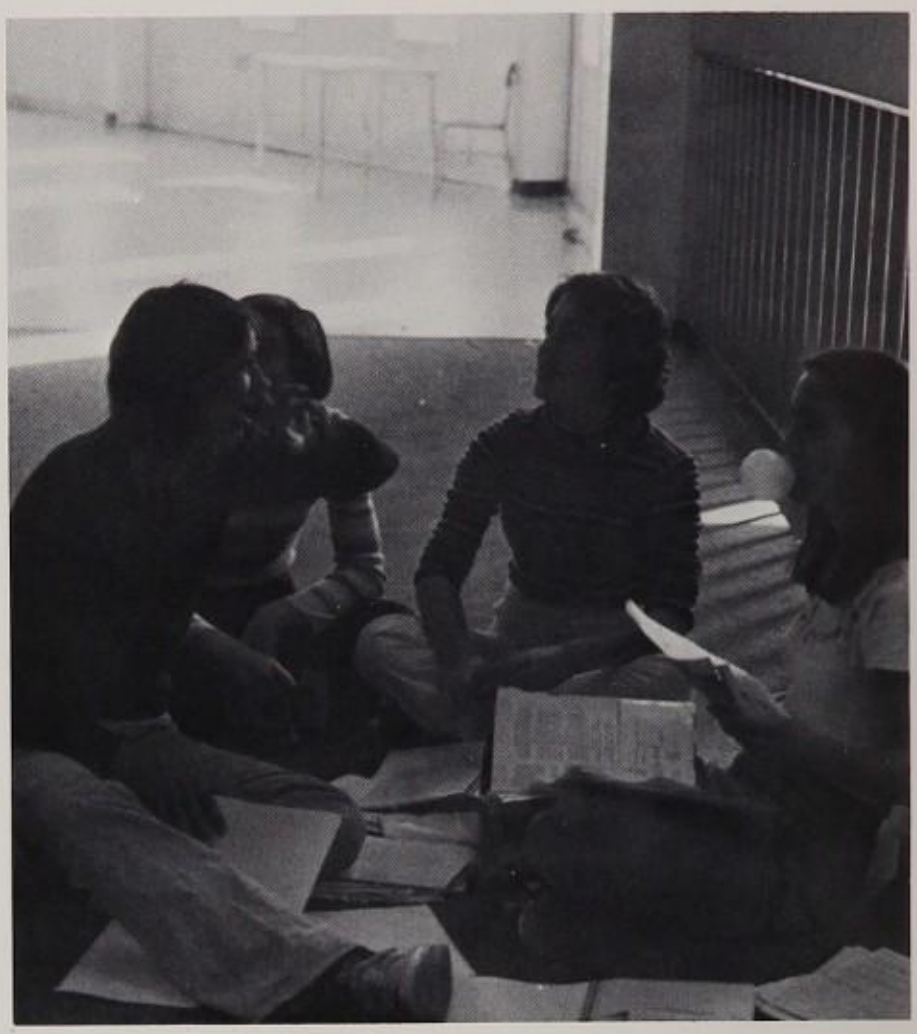
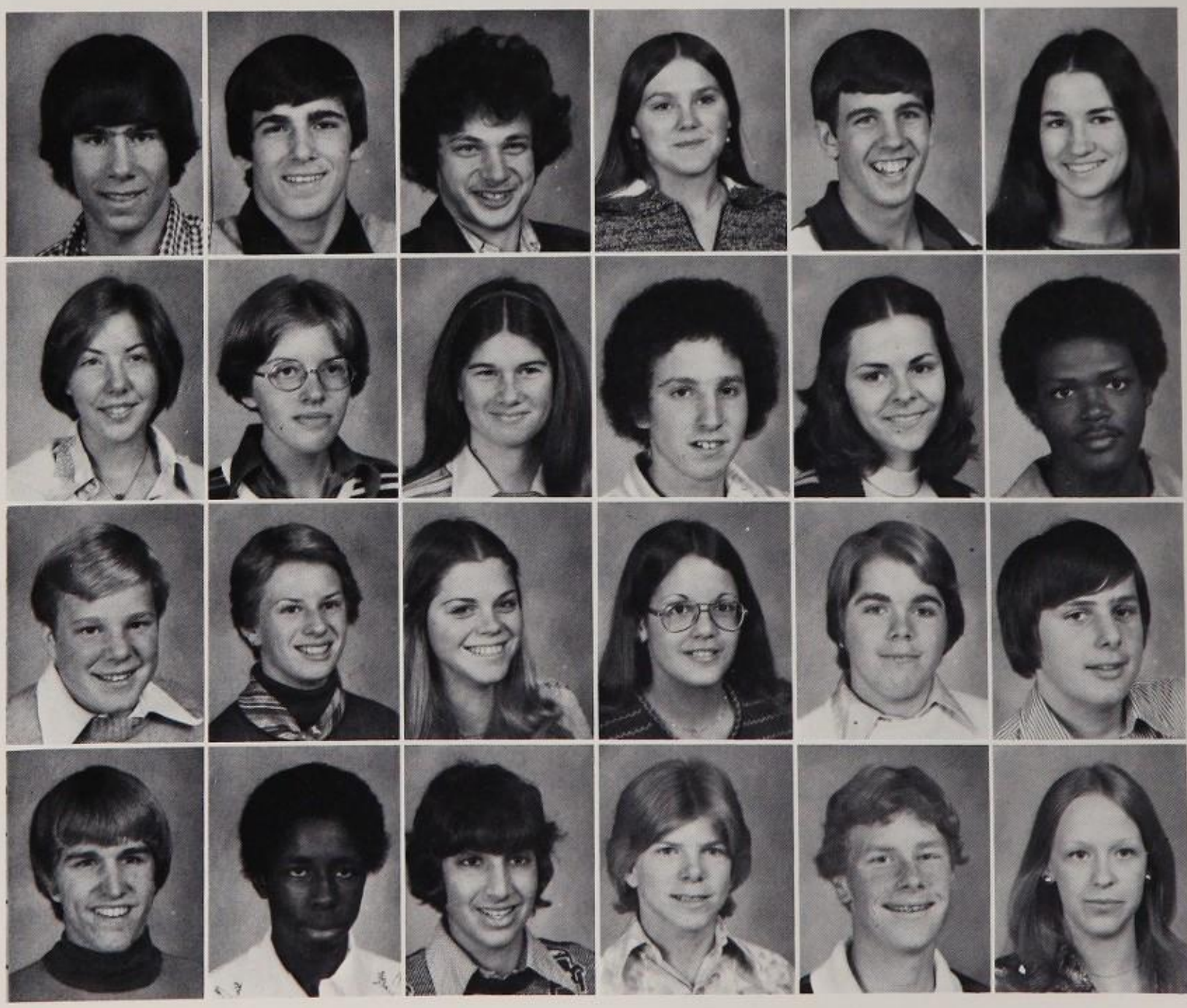
▼ OUT OF THIS WORLD The Commons proves to be a natural site for Shelley Ireland, Kathy Earl and Jana Carlisle to bone up on the *Martian Chronicles*.



MACHO

If you were a Sophomore who didn't want to fade into the woodwork, you probably found yourself leaning on the rail in the commons like a gunslinger bellying up to the bar on Gunsmoke. Or you could have impersonated some sunglassed Italian whistling at the women who walked by. Probably you just hung out because your friends were there too, rowdy as usual.



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Tom Frears
Sara Fredericks

Karla Freiheit
Martha Furstenau
Colleen Fuller
Peter Gallin
Heidi Ganser
Loman Gardner III

Jeff Gates
Renee Gearhart
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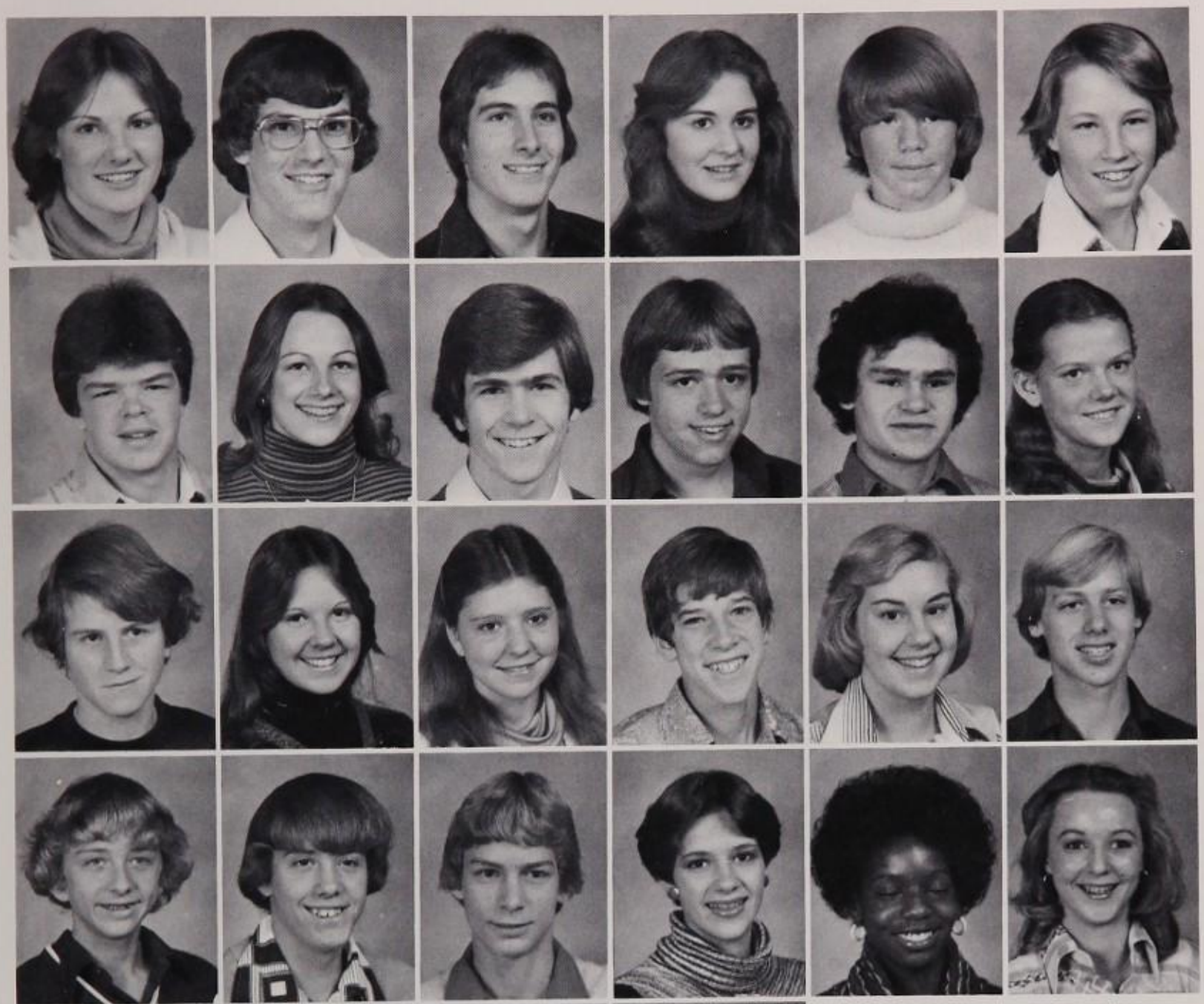

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Jerry Heathcote
Marty Hedges
Tim Heenan
Doug Heilman
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Ann Heusner

Cooper Hill
Lisa Hill
Cindy Hinds
Ward Hine
Debra Hines
Larry Holbrook

Brad Holt
Brian Holt
Dan Holtrop
Annette Horvath
Carla Hosey
Tracy Hotchkiss

Tom Hotwagner
Mike Ingram

Lars Howen
Shelly Ireland

Jeff Hurst
Angel Irish

John Hyndman
Chris Irwin

MANIACAL Busy having his head crushed by a group of crazed rail cronies is Joe Slade.

Key To The Highway

The most looked-forward-to class in the Sophomore curriculum, Driver's Education, loomed in any Sophomores eye as one of the final hurdles in their path toward freedom. Obtaining a license opened up a whole new world of possibilities, many of which a Sophomore's wary parents wouldn't touch with a ten foot pole. As the nervousness of the first drives faded, driving became a reflex, that is if you could survive the wrath of an angry Mr. Bradford or Mr. Dolan.

Erin Jach
Paul Jacobson

Susan Jahshan
Julie Johnson
Mark Johnson
Laurel Jones
Mike Jones
Laine Joyal

Sean Joyce
Patricia Kang
Chris Kauffold
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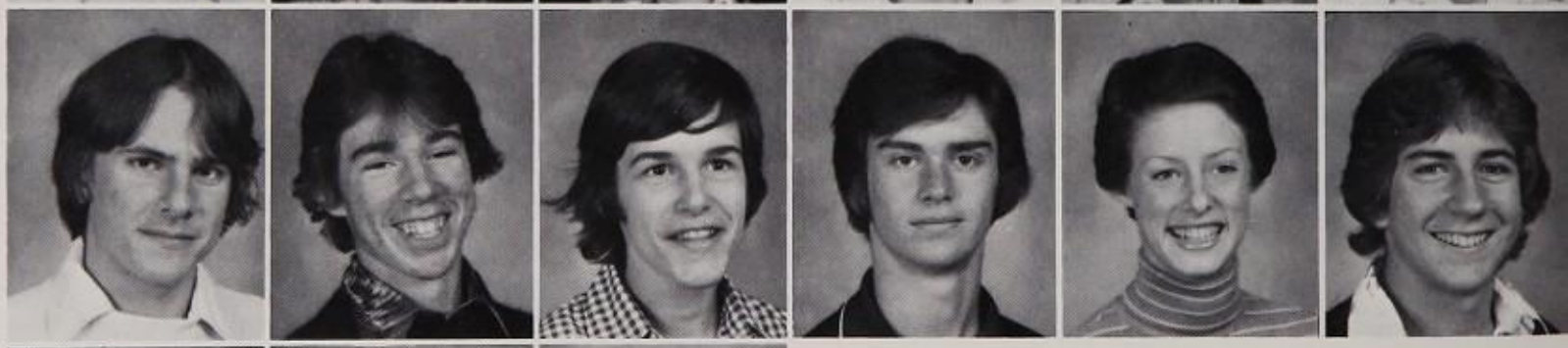

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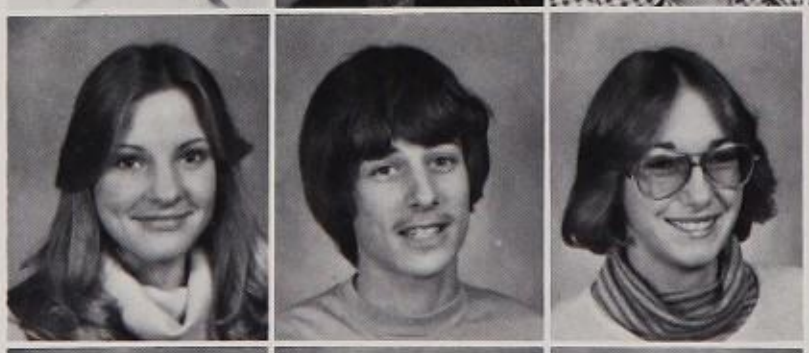
Liz Kubal



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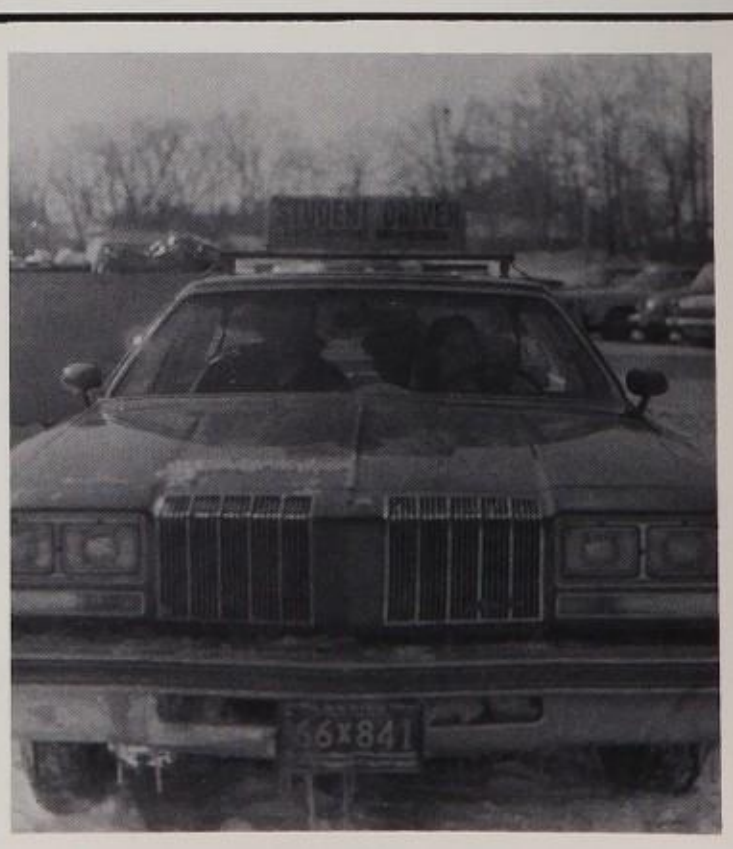
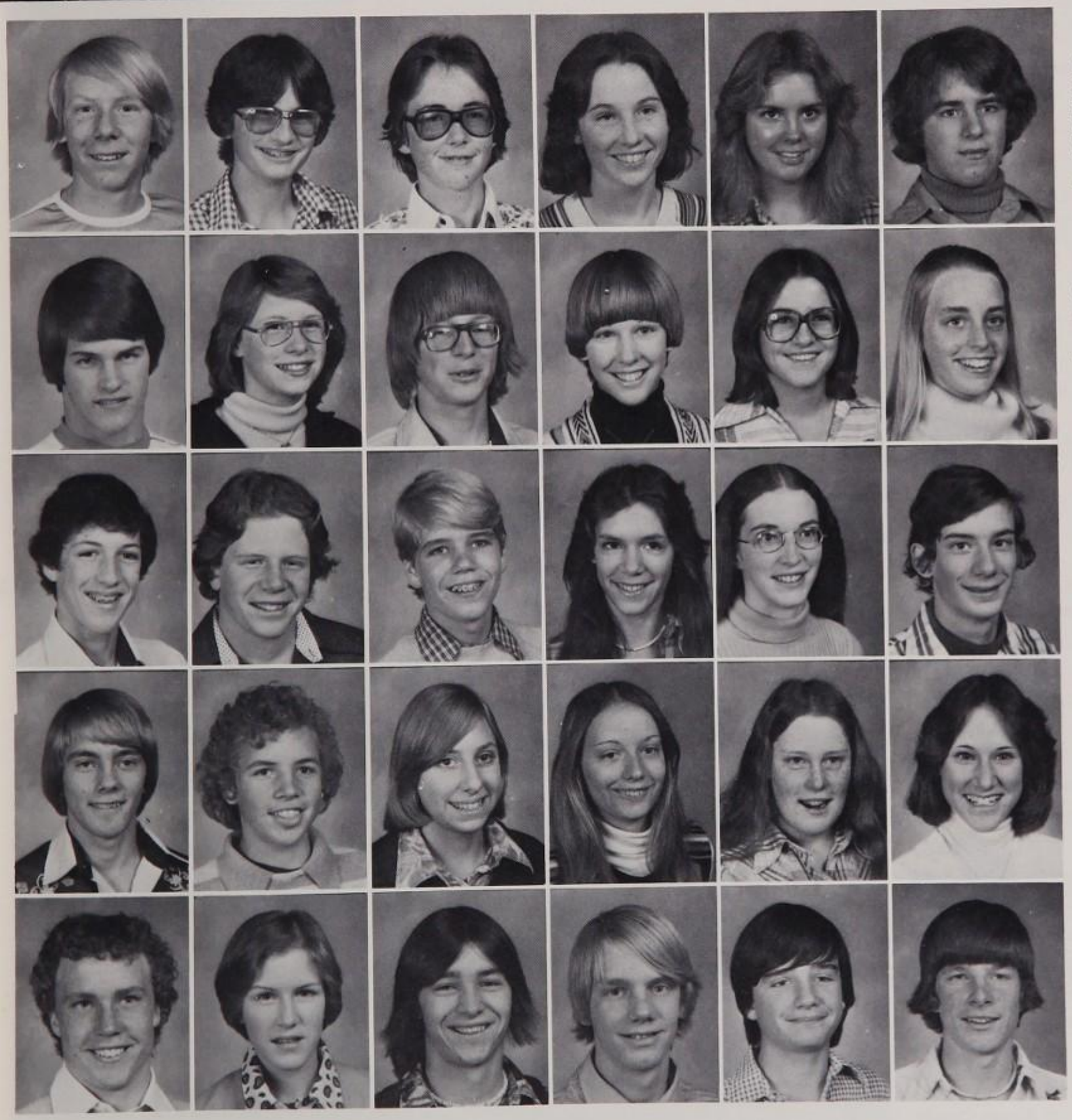
Ashol Lalwani
Ruth Ledin



► SHE'S OFF Renee Perry nervously prepares to take her residential drive with Mr. Martin Dolan.

◄ INTENT Crowded Driver's Ed classroom listens with great interest while Mr. Bradford explains the inner workings of the exhaust system.



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Eddie Liddle
Patti Linn
Sharon Long
John Lowman

Jim Luke
Nancee Lund
Nelson Lund
Janet Lynch
Heather Lyon
Patricia MacGriff

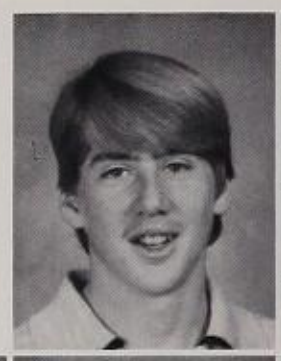
Mike Mackson
Mike Macrorie
Joe Maguire
Kim Malone
Jane Manderscheid
Tom Manning

Paul Massie
Victor Matelske
Chris Mattern
Mary Kay Mauren
Ann McAuliffe
Mickey McCaffery

Tom McCarthy
Barbara McDowell
Steve McGlynn
Rich McIlrath
Jim McKinnon
Kurt Mckinstry

Uneventful Year For Council

LIBRARY FEVER Joe Maguire, Chris Eich, Tom Frears, and Keli Emerson try to liven up the library a bit with their lively wit.



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David Meinke

Scott Melcer
Tom Merchant
Linda Mermelstein
Lori Merschman
Diane Miller

Naomi Mills
Yvonne Millsap
Terri Mosley
Pat Murphy
Carrie Myers

Sabrina Nagel
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Paul O'Donnell

Mary O'Leary
Shawn O'Leary
Angela Olger
Greg Olney
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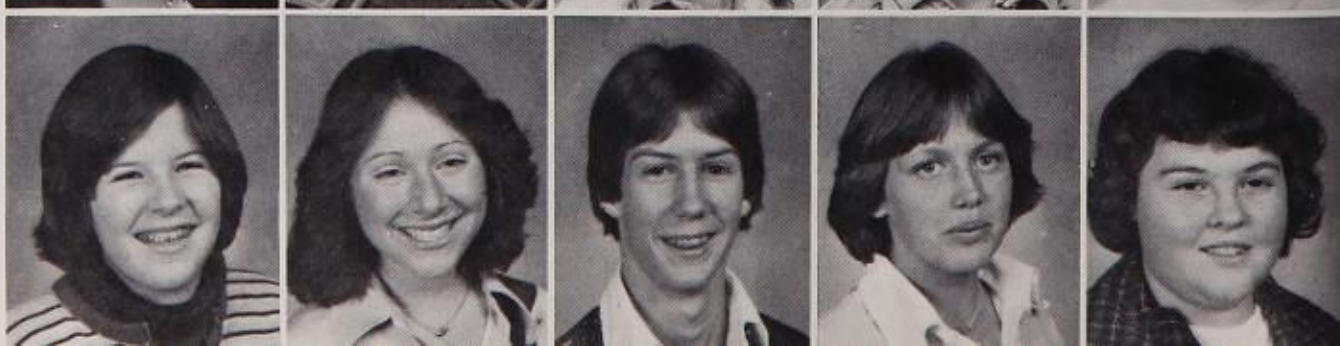

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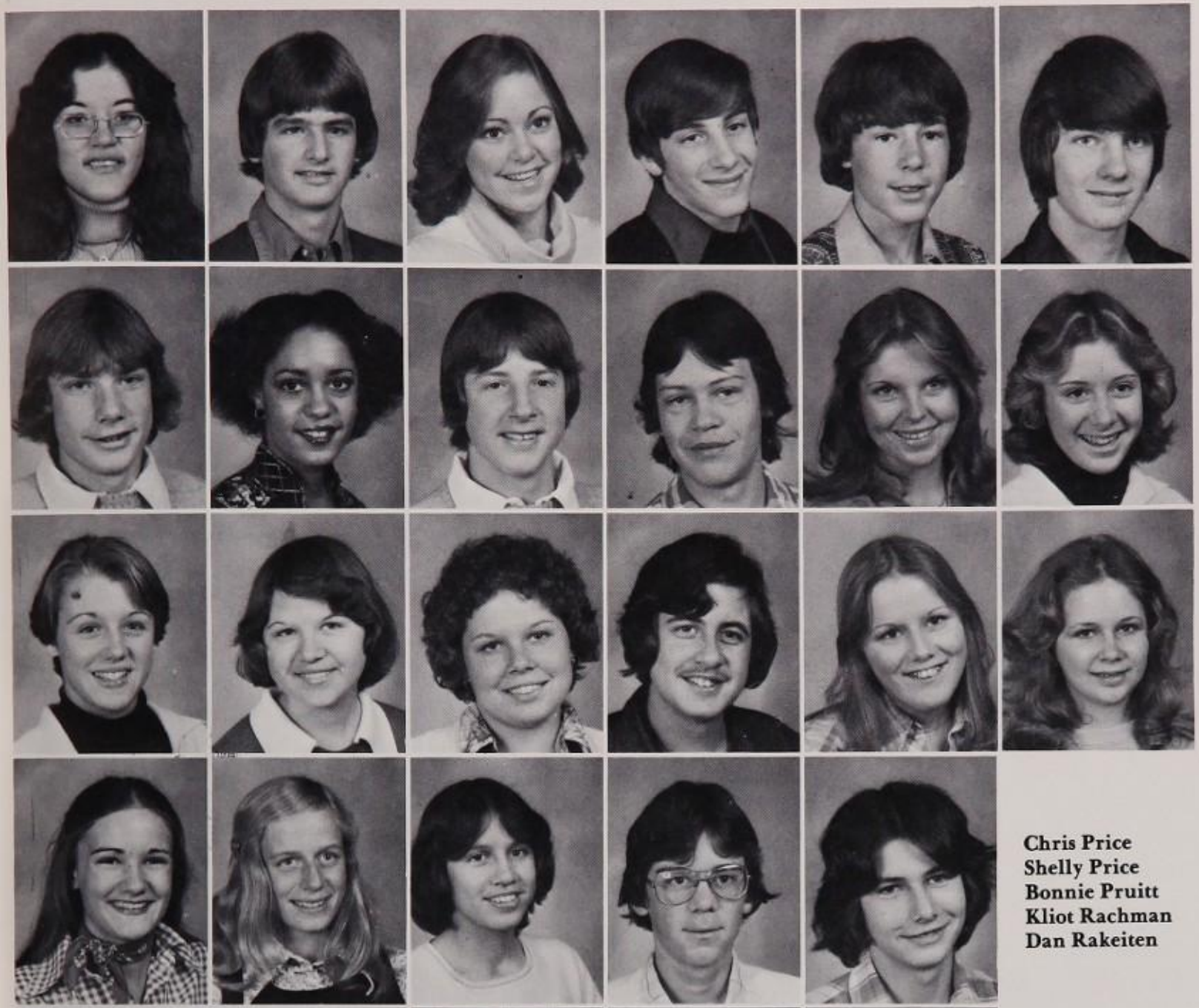
Julie Ott
Nancy Overly



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Tom Park
Ann Parsley
Tom Passanante
Tim Pearl
Dan Peckham

Jim Peery
Pat Penn
John Pentecost
Jeff Perry
Lisa Perry
Rena Perry

Jamie Phelps
Martha Phillips
Traci Pline
Harvey Pollack
Kim Pollard
Julie Powell

Chris Price
Shelly Price
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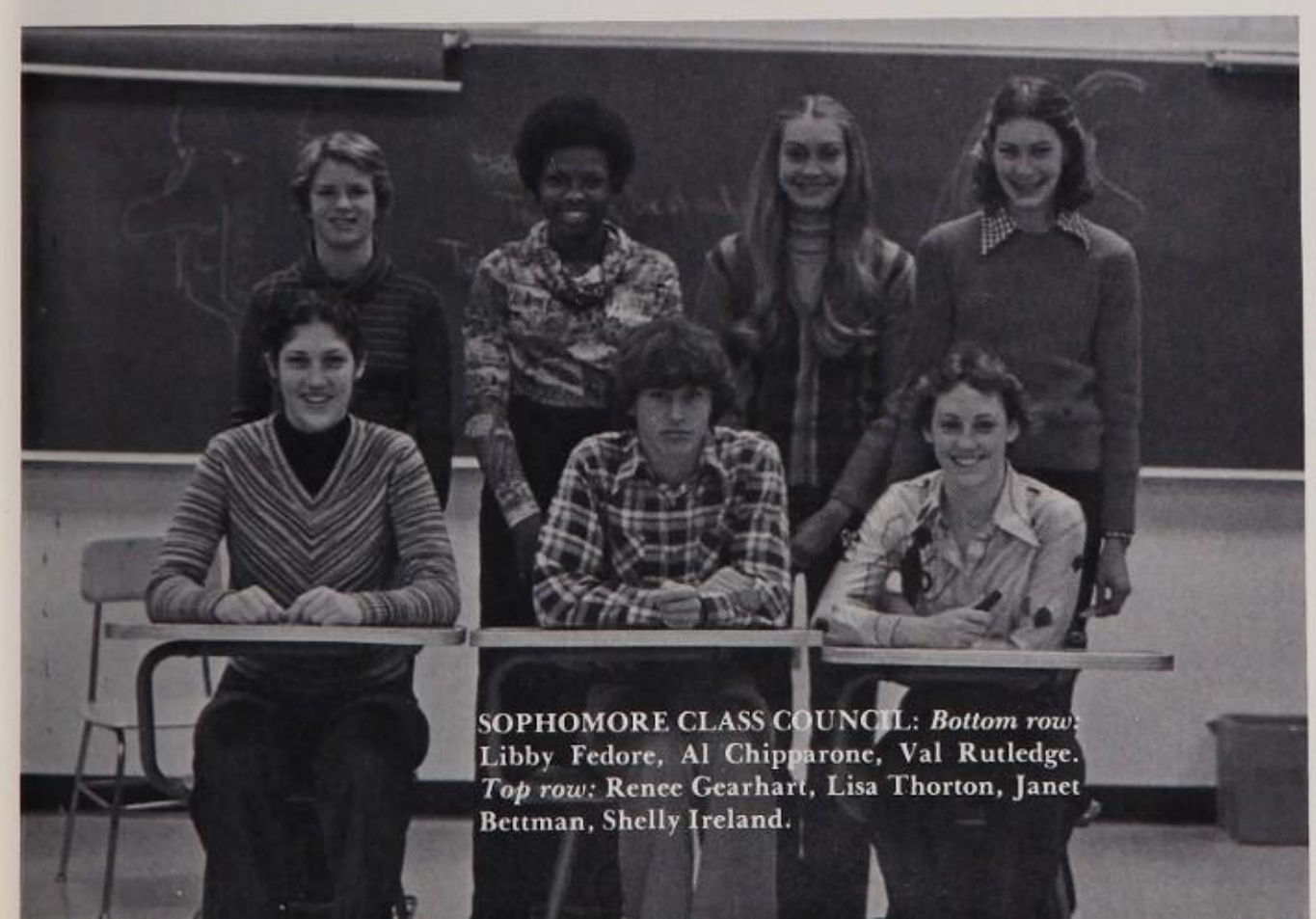
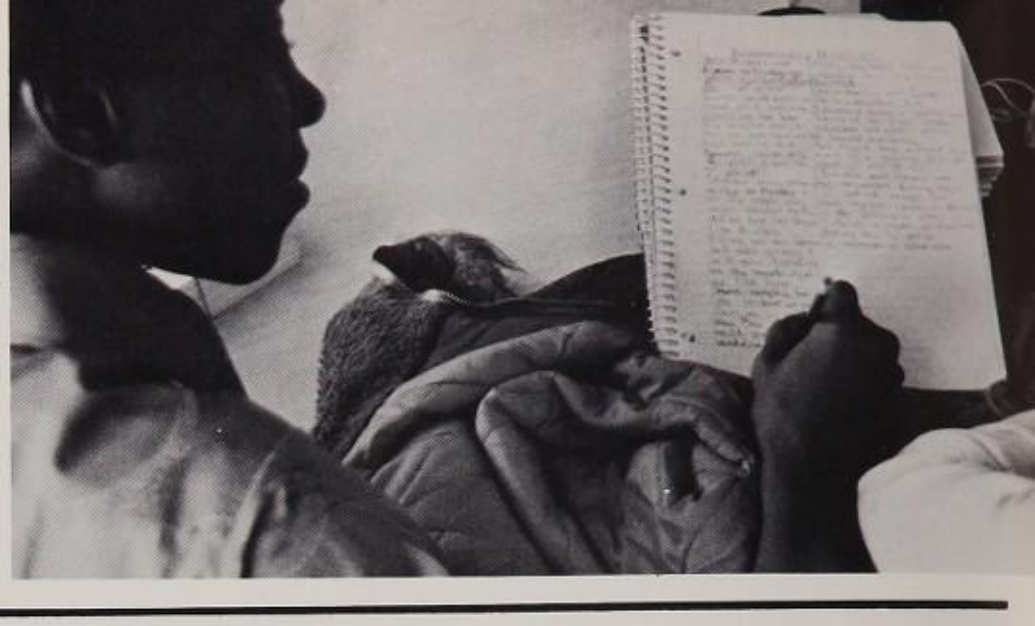
Kliot Rachman
Dan Rakeiten

Yolanda Ramos
Gondy Rao
Joel Reinoehl
Dale Rice
Romi Richards



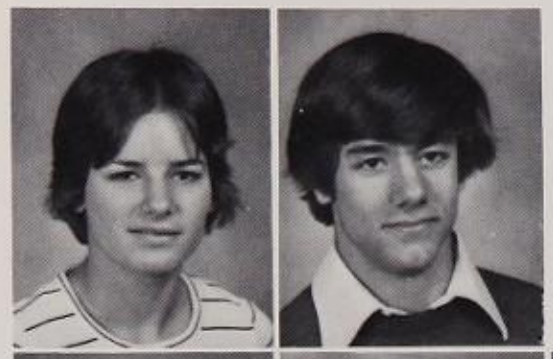
SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: *Bottom row:* Libby Fedore, Al Chipparone, Val Rutledge. *Top row:* Renee Gearhart, Lisa Thorton, Janet Bettman, Shelly Ireland.

The various class councils within each class sponsored many money-raising events and the Sophomore class was no exception. They planned several hour dances and helped with float items and class trip ideas. Actually the Sophomore council had a hand in several history-making decisions: They decided *not* to turn in a petition for a new dress code; they never once suggested that we change the school mascot to a basset hound; they refused to even think of a new plan calling for the singing of the National anthem before first period every day. These achievements may seem small, but compared to any other sophomore council in the area, they are Oscar winners.



► CHICKEN SCRATCH Nnamdi Ezera, sprawled over his desk writes up the advantages and disadvantages the North had over the South in the Civil War.

Beth Richardson
Russ Riggs



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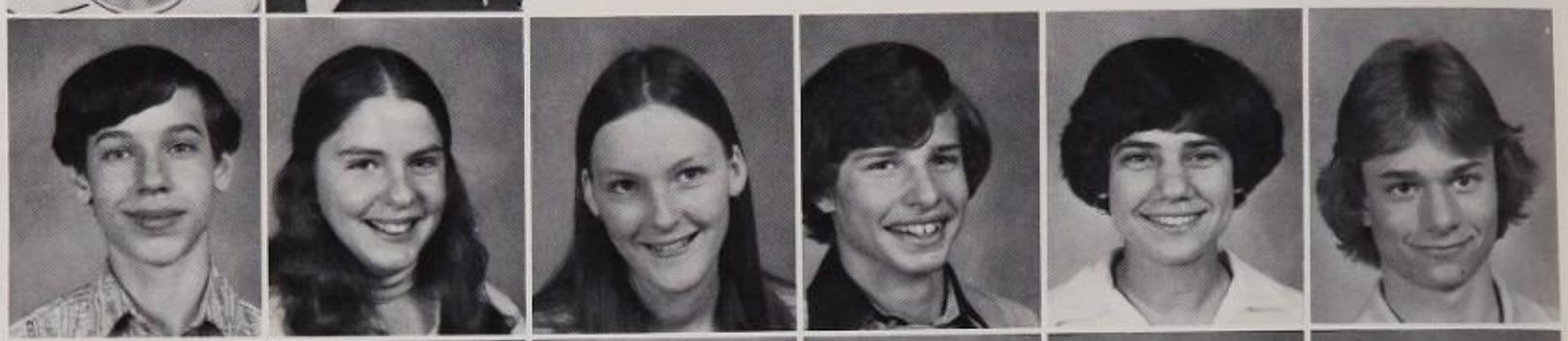

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Andrea Rutledge
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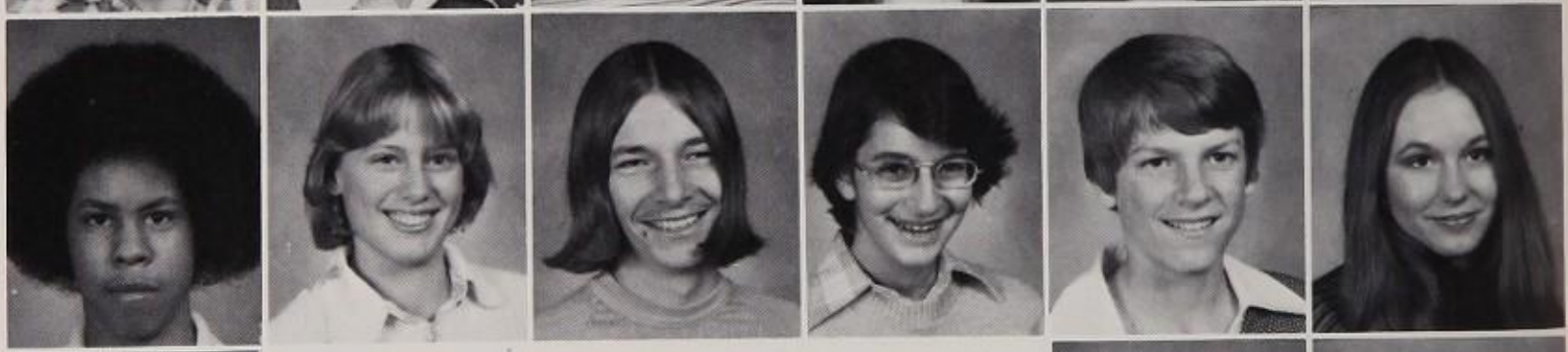


Erik Schulze
Jim Scott
Amy Serr

Rocky Shanahan
Bill Sharpe III
Karen Shrier

Rich Signell
Kelly Simmons
Morris Simms

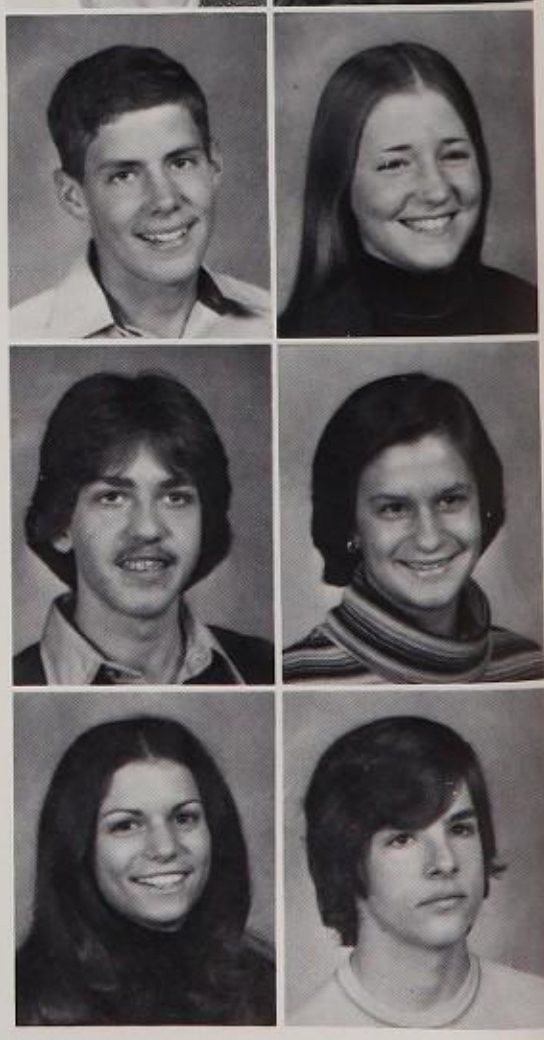
Just what is a sophomore? We wondered like everyone else, so we asked someone who knew them well, a sophomore English teacher.

Us: Tell us ma'am, what exactly is a sophomore?

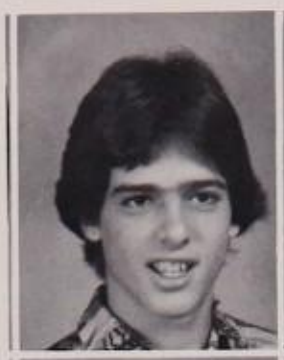
Teacher: Well, a sophomore is a mountain climber ascending the peak of adulthood. A sophomore is an acrobat walking the tightrope of maturity. A sophomore is a balloonist in the gondola of happiness. A sophomore is the steam rising from the kettle of knowledge. A sophomore is an elephant sniffing the peanuts of puberty and leaving them behind. A sophomore is a frog on the stepping stones of the waters of life.

Us: I see. And what is life?

Teacher: Life, is the participal phrase in the composition of eternity. Life is . . .



▼ CHOW TIME The sophomore "women's section" in the cafeteria fills up quickly during lunch hour and the girls chow down.



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Brad Slagle

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Bruce Smith
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Mimi Sparrow
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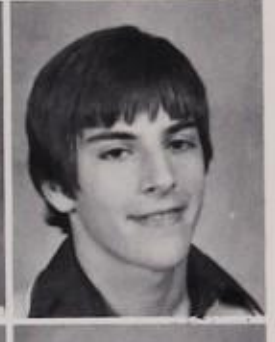

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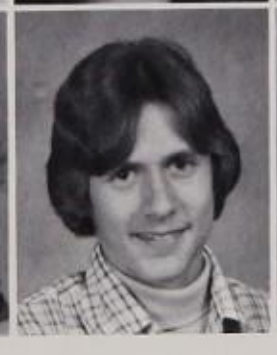

Ted Stoddard
Rod Stipe
Julie Stevens
Paul Stark
Ann Stapleton
Tom Stanulis

Metaphorically Speaking

. . . An Inquiry Into Sophomorishness

▼ FRAMED Tom Sainz and Shelly Ireland stand in the threshold of the Sophomore float as the last-minute touches are applied.

We're number four but we try harder? Possibly could've been a slogan for the sophomore float. Unfortunately they may not be receiving many volunteers next year; a last place finish for the second year in a row will not exactly create mass enthusiasm. But all it will take is a little pride,and the sophomores should not have any trouble obtaining a higher finish next Homecoming. With two years experience, the sophomores should at least have a good idea of what not to build. This year's float featured a flying saucer landing on the football field. It was flashy, but just not what the judges apparently wanted to see.

Lisa Tarpoff
Andrea Taylor
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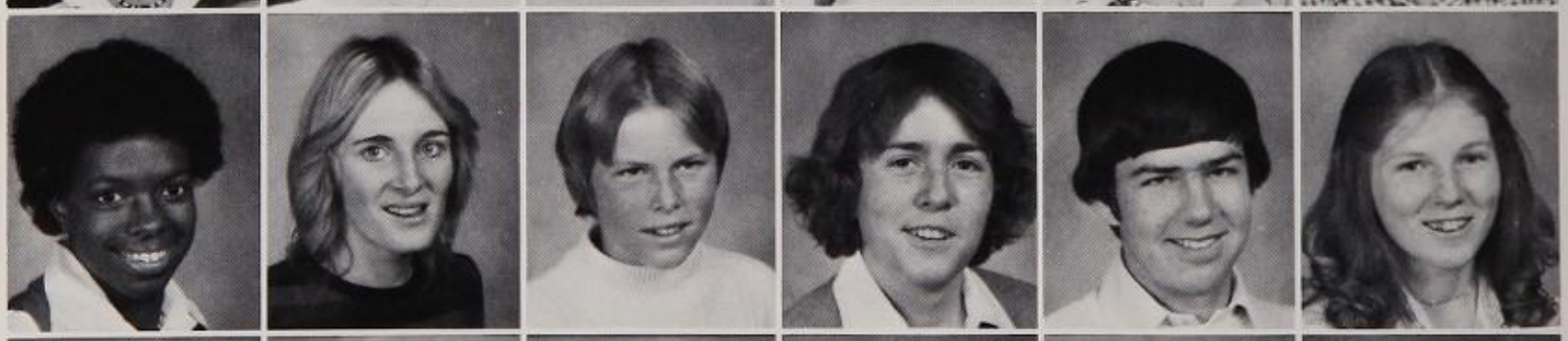
Elena Tejeda
Eric Thompson
Jim Thomson

Lisa Thornton
Jeanne Thrush
Scott Thrush
Mike Thurman
Jim Tibbetts
Paris Tierney



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Kevin Tomkiewicz
Amy Tremper
Mark Troutman
Karen Turke
Brad Twitchell

Dave Underwood
Mike VanderGalien
Chad Vincent
Linda Wales
Jeff Walker
Martha Walsh

Float Sinks

Linda Wardell
Peter Ways
Pam Weil
Tanya Wells
Steve Wenner
Scott Weymouth

Andrew Whallon
Vic Whipp
Lori Whipp
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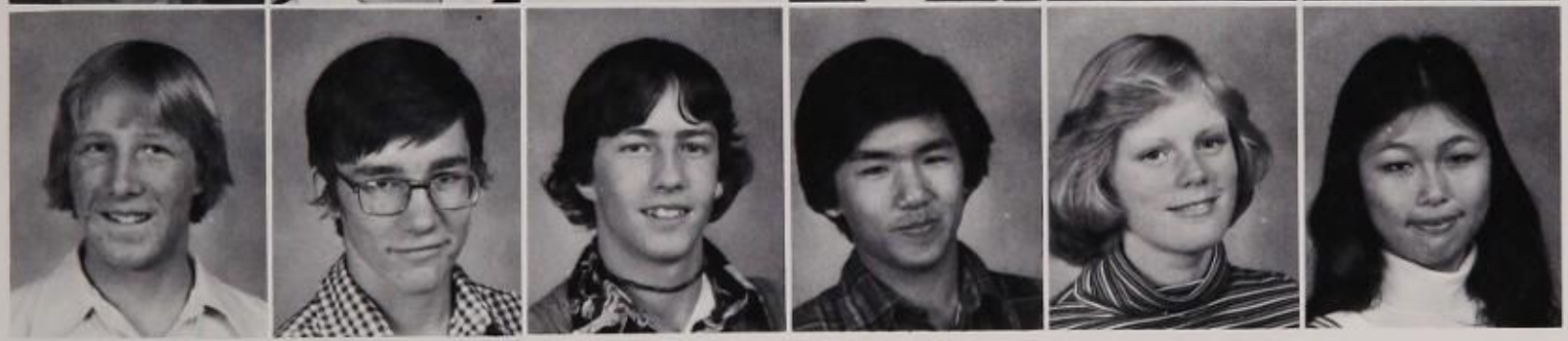


Tom Williams
Dan Wilson
Chris Wolf
Keith Wolf
Caryn Wooster
Marion Wu

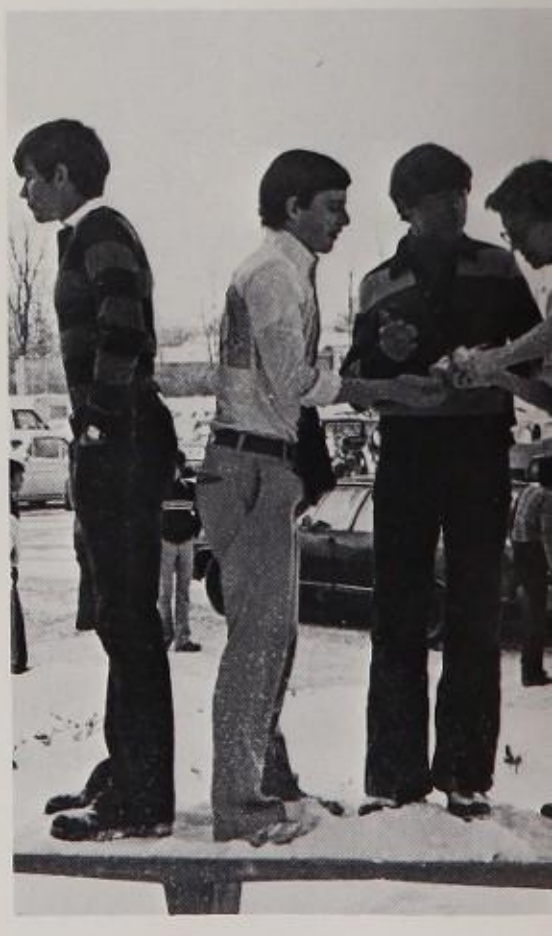
Jeff Zoeller

Craig Zucker

LONG DAY Lyn Conrad and Janet Bettman work solemly in the cold October wind building the [illegible] figures that will stand on the float.

Going Bananas

► COOL Being an upperclassmen now, Craig Durkee, Bob Ronk, Bob Campbell, and Bruce Bunce have decided that they would like to view life on a higher level than the masses.

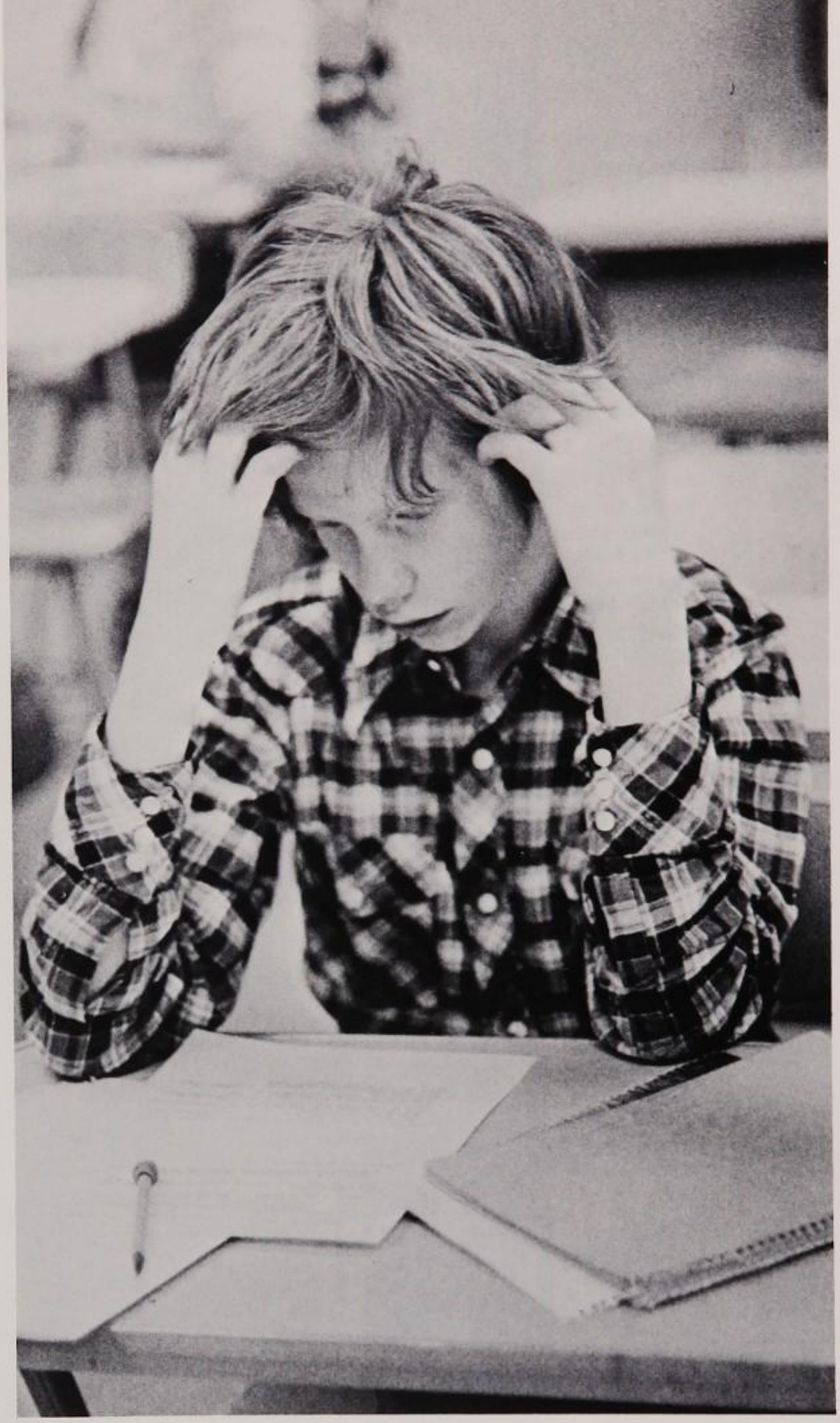


Who were those monkeys? They were juniors. This was the year for them to come out and have a good time. As juniors it was possible to get into all sorts of monkey-business because now they had become upperclassmen, still lively from their youth but without the inhibitions. Chattering and squealing at one another, the juniors took center-stage.

Throughout the year it was difficult for the class of '78 not to look ahead to the next year when they would be tops. In fact, it appeared as though the juniors had begun to imitate their senior peers in order to get in practice. This was not unusual for a junior class because half the fun of "monkey-see"-ing is "monkey-do"-ing.

▼ RELAX An hour in Mr. Bob Soule's Essential Writing class means a casual, easy-going atmosphere for these carefree juniors.

▲ **QUIET** While a warm autumn sun spreads across the ground, Jill Lemke and Terri Sparrow silently watch their teammates play tennis.



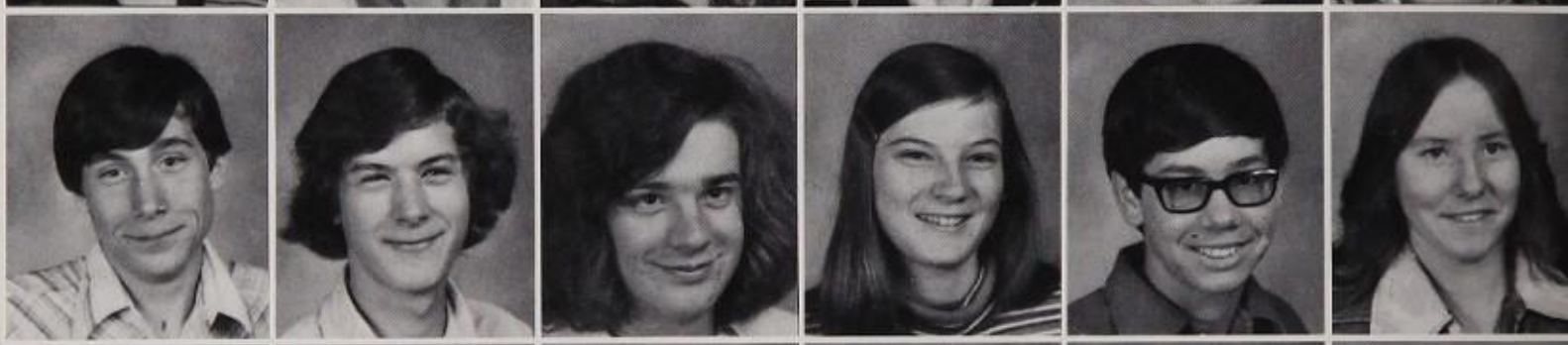
▲ **ROUGH** Good grades aren't for free. They take time and hard work. Brian McManus finds he must sort out the facts in order to understand this worksheet.

DON'T CHOKE

Must Juniors found themselves faced with the problem of choosing tenative college or future plans. These plans usually consisted of taking long tests, either the ACT's or SAT's. The SAT's were given at the high school, some took it in June of their Junior year, or the beginning of the Senior year. Usually many hours were spent studying from a special preparation book. The ACT's were given only at MSU or LCC. Both the ACT and SAT were three hours long.

Angela Adney
Glenda Akin
Amy Alban
Lisa Alexander
Ruth Allen
Tom Allis

Brian Anderson
Nolan Anderson
Brett Andres
Dianna Annas
Jordy Asher
Celina Atkins

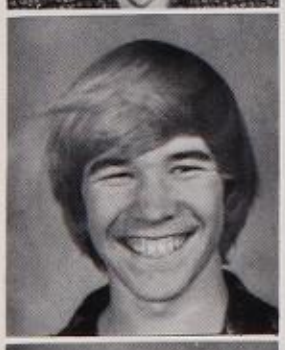


Ninni Baeckstrom
Susan Bailey
Grant Bain
Cassia Balaban
Barb Bandurski
Bruce Banks

Chris Barrett
Debbie Bass
Laura Baten

STUDYING Jim Schultz works in the library.

Dave Bath
Jim Baxter
Mary Anne Beadling



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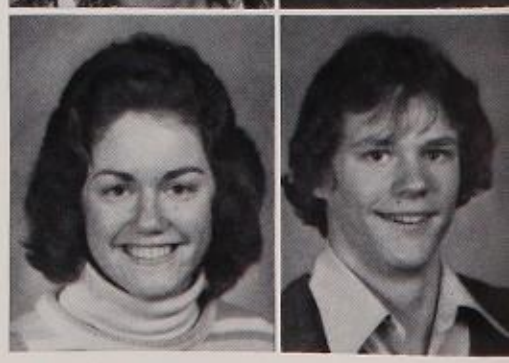
Krista Benson
Steve Benson



COLLEGE BOUND Sue Jennings takes a look at a college handbook in the JR. SR. office.

Gina Best
Bruce Bettinghaus
Lorie Bird

Lucinda Bishop
Charles Bonnen
Jennie Born

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Barb Bosnak
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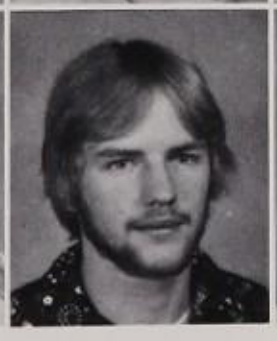

Tim Brockmyre
Michele Brogan
Bruce Bunce
Paul Burmeister
Wendy Busch
Kathy Cameron

Lorna Campbell
Bob Campbell

ORGANIZATION

During a fall Junior class meeting, the seven member class council was chosen. Steve Benson was elected chairman, Chuck Carroll vice-chairman, along with Sue Smallegan, Amy Ganakas, Shari Matelske, Tina Kiesler and Michele Brogan. They arranged the homecoming dinner for the Thursday night before homecoming. Also, along with sponsoring dances and concessions they tried to arrange an all school ski trip. To get the class organized they tried to arrange meetings as often as possible.

John Carew
Chuck Carroll
Kathy Carter
Mary Caruso
Diana Castillo

Janet Chaffee
Marie Chandon
Lisa Chavis
Jeff Chick
Joe Clark

Patt Clark
Velicia Clayborn
Joe Cleary
Lisa Cleland
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Anne Cohen
Diane Cole
Pat Campeau
Dave Cook
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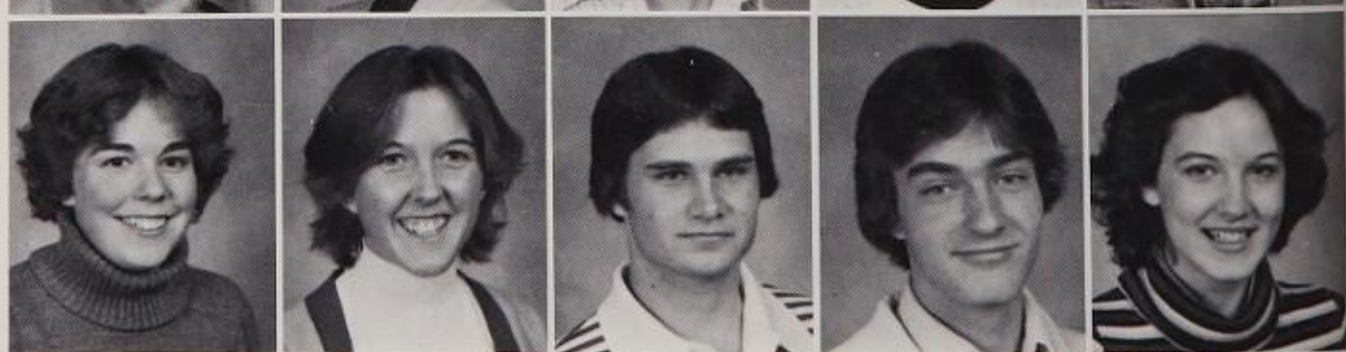

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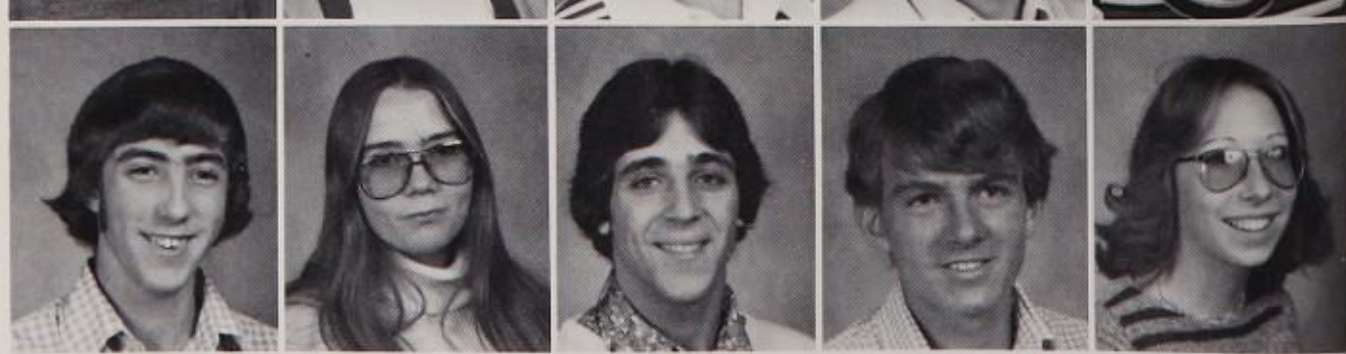
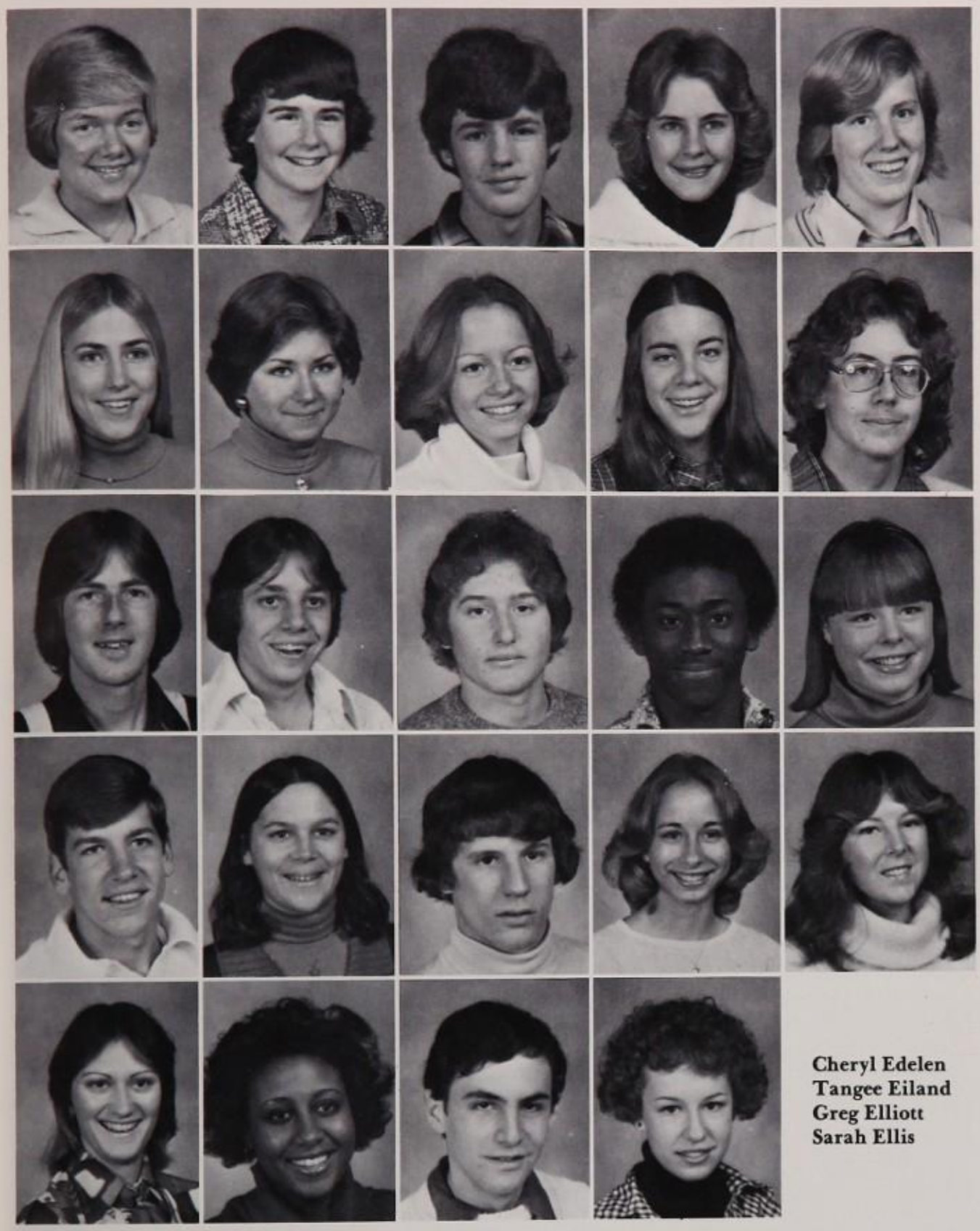
Matt Curtis
David Cutler
Mickie Cybulski





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Kim Dawe
Blair Dean
Kim DeChelbor
Michelle DeHertogh

Machelle DeJonge
Vickie DeLong
Mary DeRose
Betsy DesJardins
Don Devereux

Ron Dice
Jim DiFranco
John Diggins
Kiley Dobbs
Susinn J. Duffy

Craig Durkee
Katie Durkin
Steve D'Valentine
Brenda Eason
Connie Economides

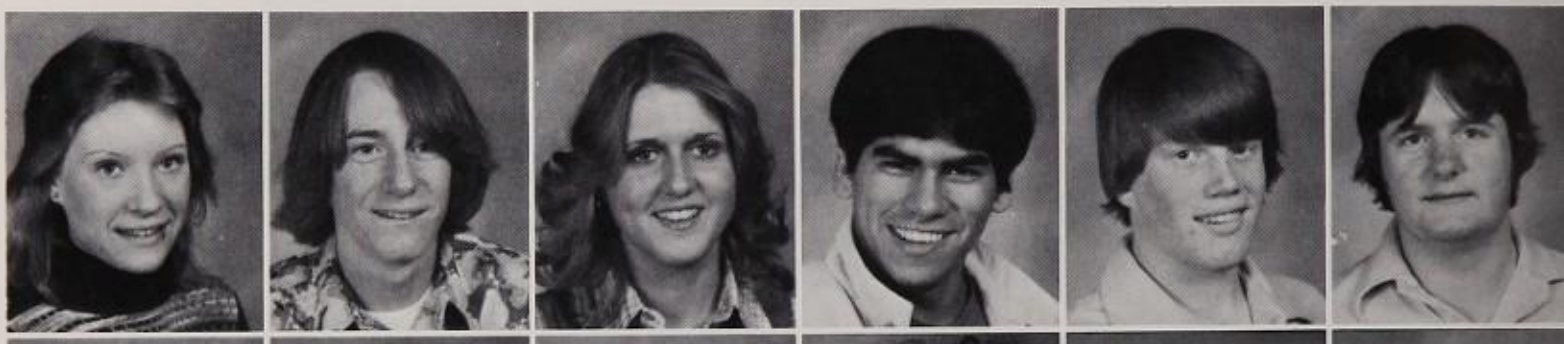
Cheryl Edelen
Tangee Eiland
Greg Elliott
Sarah Ellis

◄ STUDENT COUNCIL: *Front row:* Tina Kiesler, Michele Brogan, Amy Ganakan, Sue Smallegan, Sheri Matelske. *Back row:* Steve Benson.

TALKIN' ABOUT JUNIORS

What words can you use to describe th Junior class? Crazy, strange, unusual, new breed of weirdos? But the Juniors '76-'77 were much the same as precedin 11th graders. Some worked, had fun t gether, and even studied. They were i telligent, eager, ambitious, and very rowd You could also have found many that we thoughtful, active, concerned about othe and full of school spirit. It could be easi said that the Junior class was the most e thusiastic about school activities and e pressed more pride and love for their scho than any other class.

Carol Elson
Jim English
Ann Erickson
Marty Escobar
Brad Evans
Todd Evans



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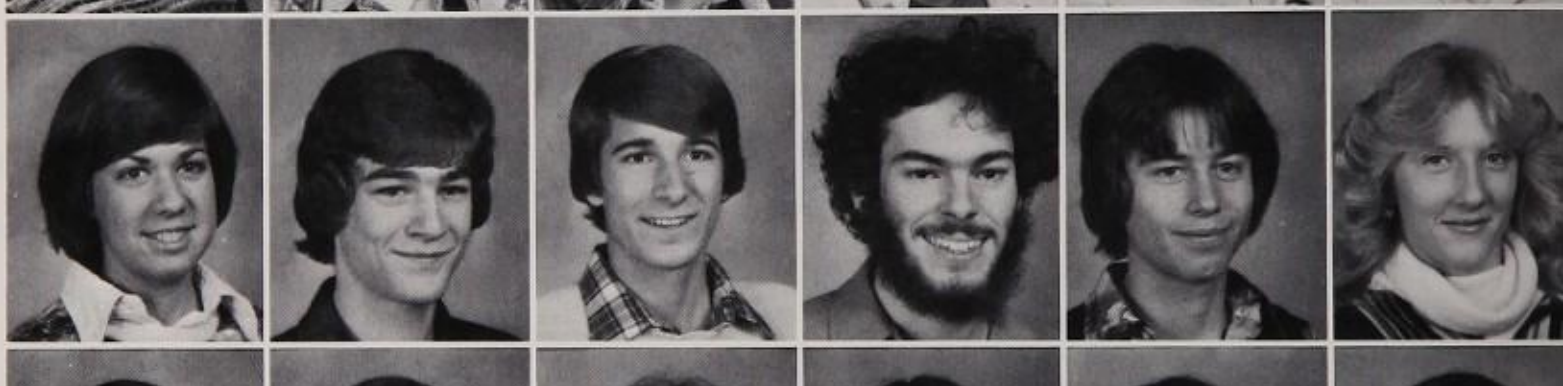

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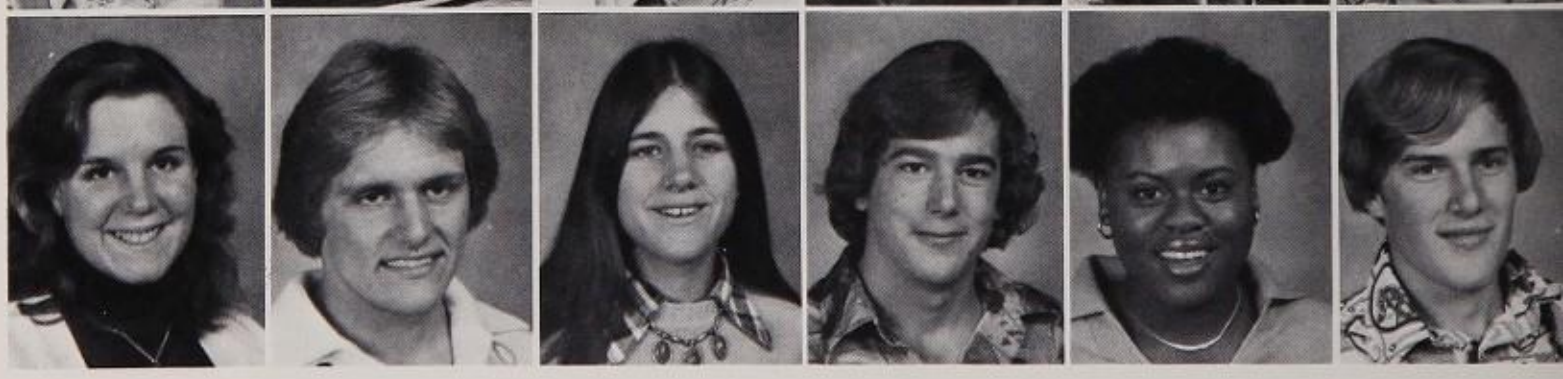
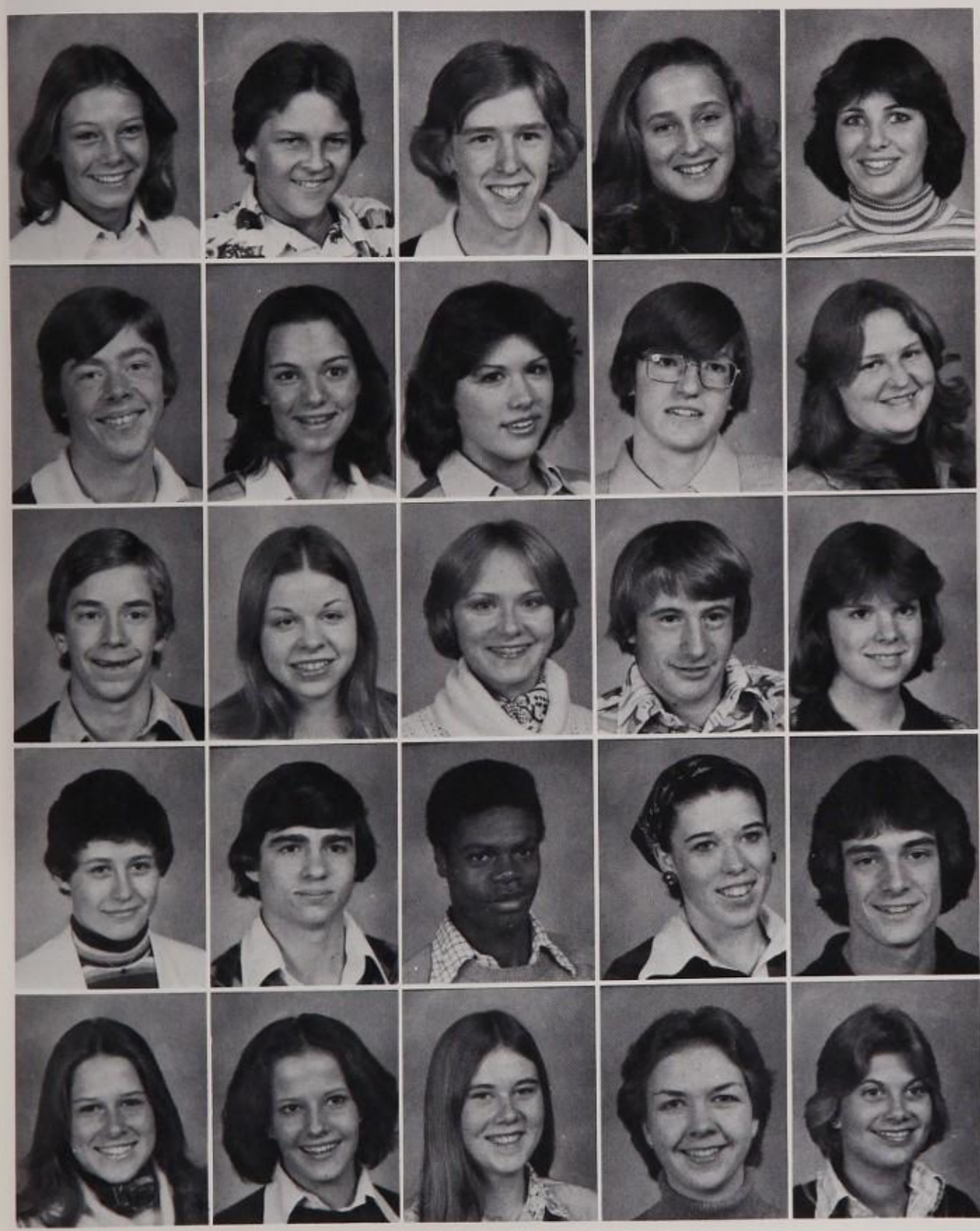


▼ CHUMS Jennie Born and Brenda Eason show off some Junior togetherness.



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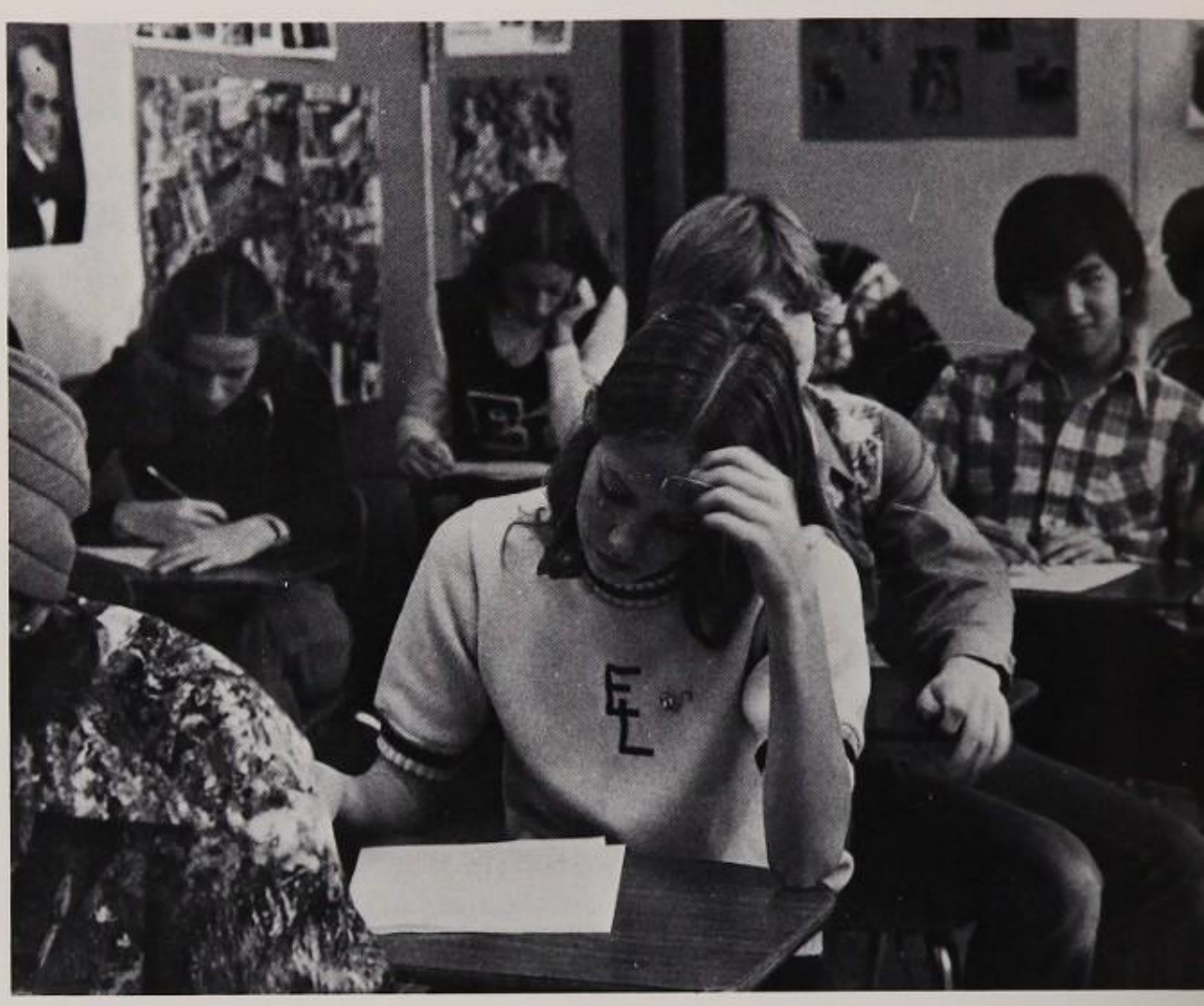
Annette Heagen
Kevin Heath
Carla Heathcote

Candy Heldman
Ray Helfer
Joe Henderson
Lisa Heatherington
Jim Hilbert

Laurel Ann Hine
Jean Hoekje
Jami Hoffman
Melissa Hogg
Denise Holtgrieve
Bruce Hook

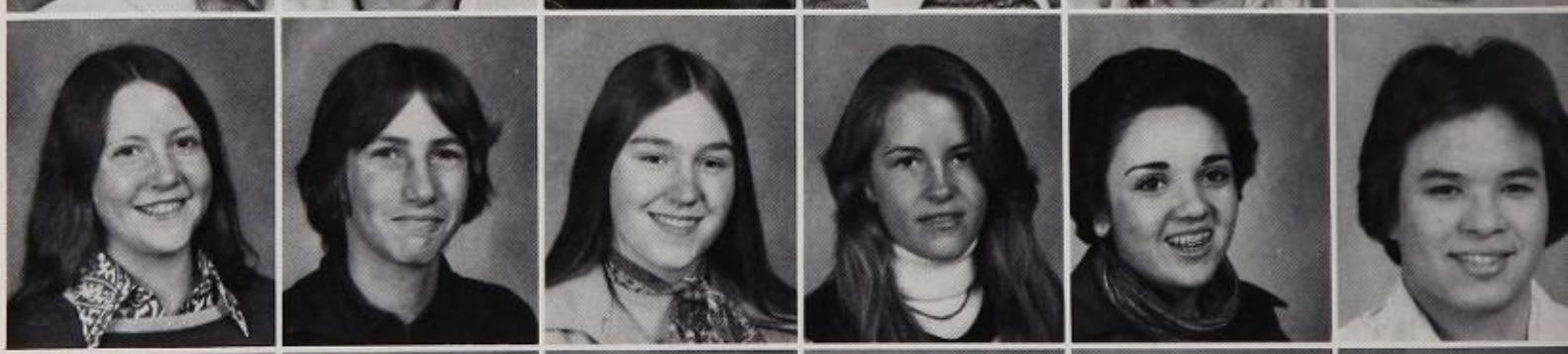
▼ COMPLETE CONCENTRATION Terri Sparrow works diligently on an American Studies test given by Mrs. Heos.



It was a big move from 10th to 11th grade. As you look back you may not see it, but there were changes taking place and new things to think about. College was one of the new things, and an important one! The beginning of the Junior year started a focus of events and classes leading up to graduation and eventually college. Students started thinking about whether they would be prepared for college and if they would be accepted at college with their present grade points. Graduation was not far away, and what would happen after seemed tragically close. The Junior year also meant entry into the "upper class." The Juniors were no longer the babies of the school, they were experienced and almost as big as the Seniors. The transition that took place was a happy, thoughtful time and made many students aware of their futures.

Kerry Howell
John Howen
Kelly Huntley
Barb Hyndman
Teresa Iung
Bill Jeffrey

Sue Jennings
Grant Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Sue Jordan
Bobbi Kamins
Kris Kammeraad



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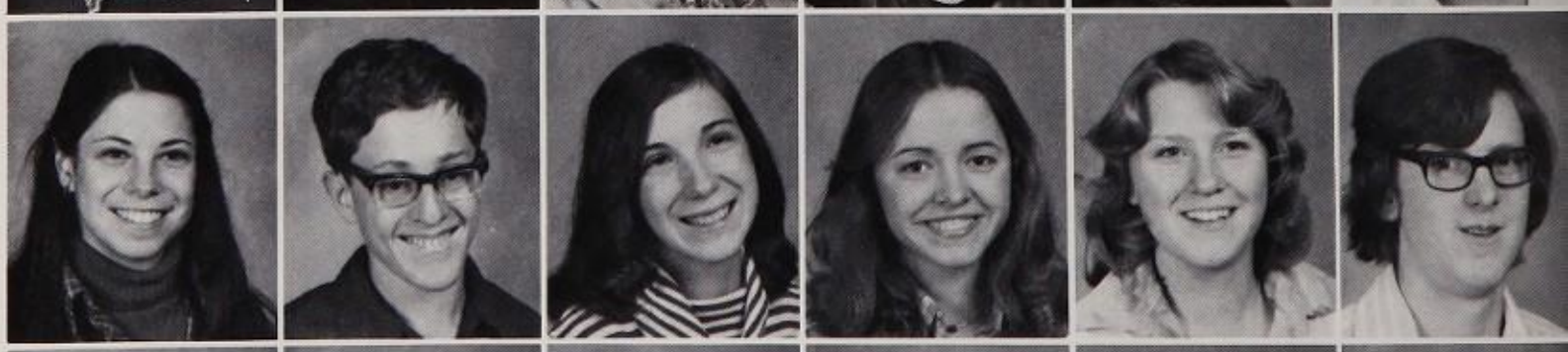

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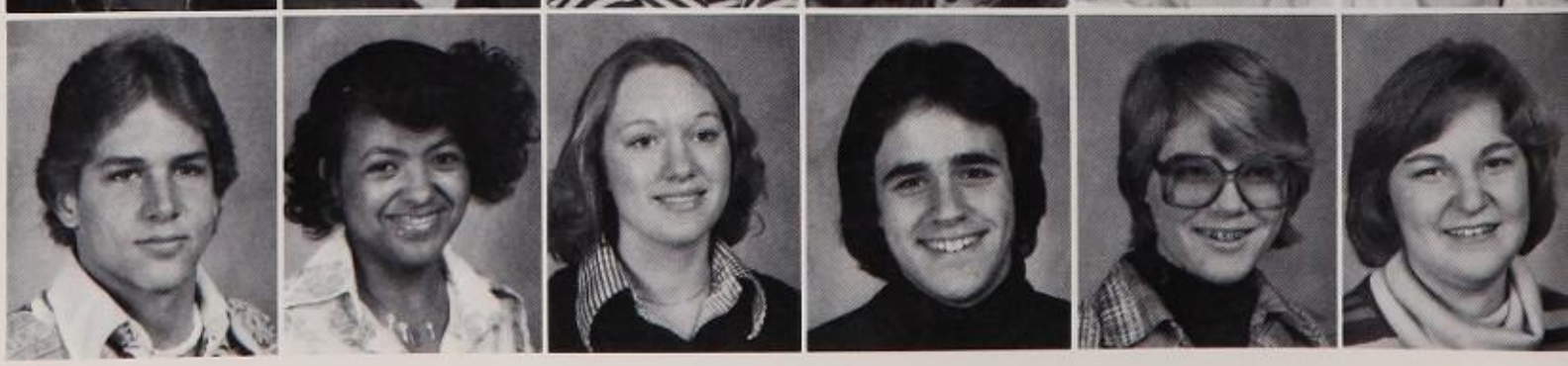
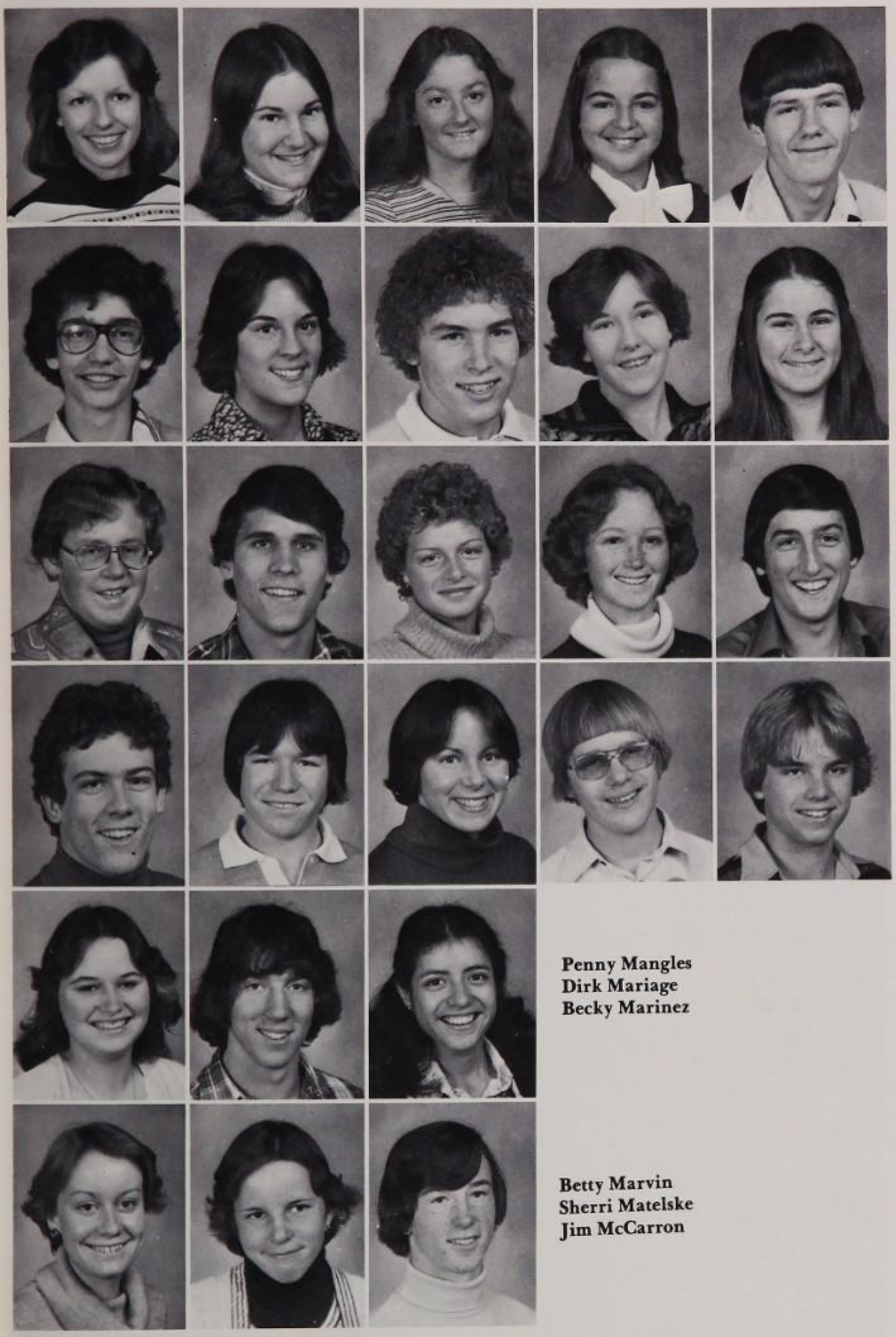


TRANSITION



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Mike Koonce

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Rhonda Kotzen
Andy Kruse
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Gary LaPerriere
Jill Lemke
Margaret Leverich
Tom Longstaff

Tim Loughrin
Stuart Lowe
Therese Lyon
Christopher Magnus
Bruce Maguire

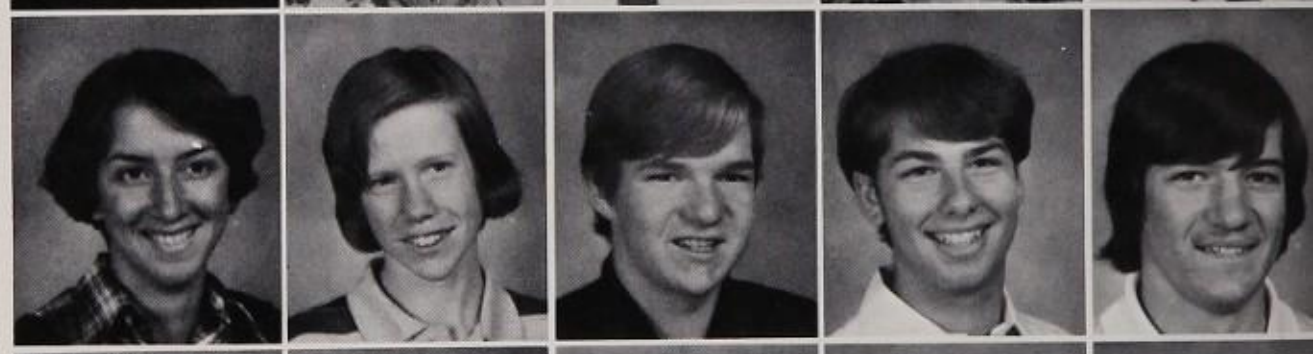
Penny Mangles
Dirk Mariage
Becky Marinez

Betty Marvin
Sherri Matelske
Jim McCarron

#1 in Spirit

▲ ROWDIES Keyed up in Essential Writing are Bill Schneider, Tim Loughrin, Nick Spadafore, Bob Ronk, Kevin Radelet and Dan Sharp.

Sue McClary
Lori McDougall
Jackie McGhee
Kimberly McCrone
Cary McGinn



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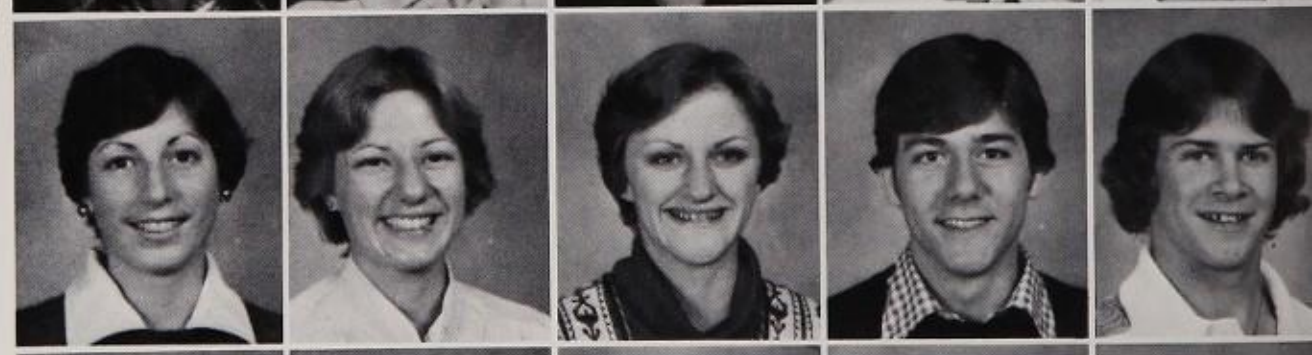

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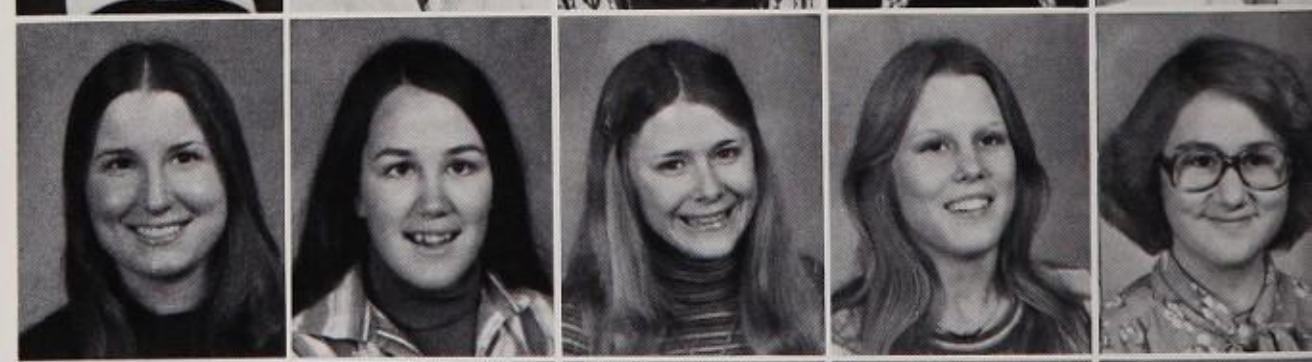

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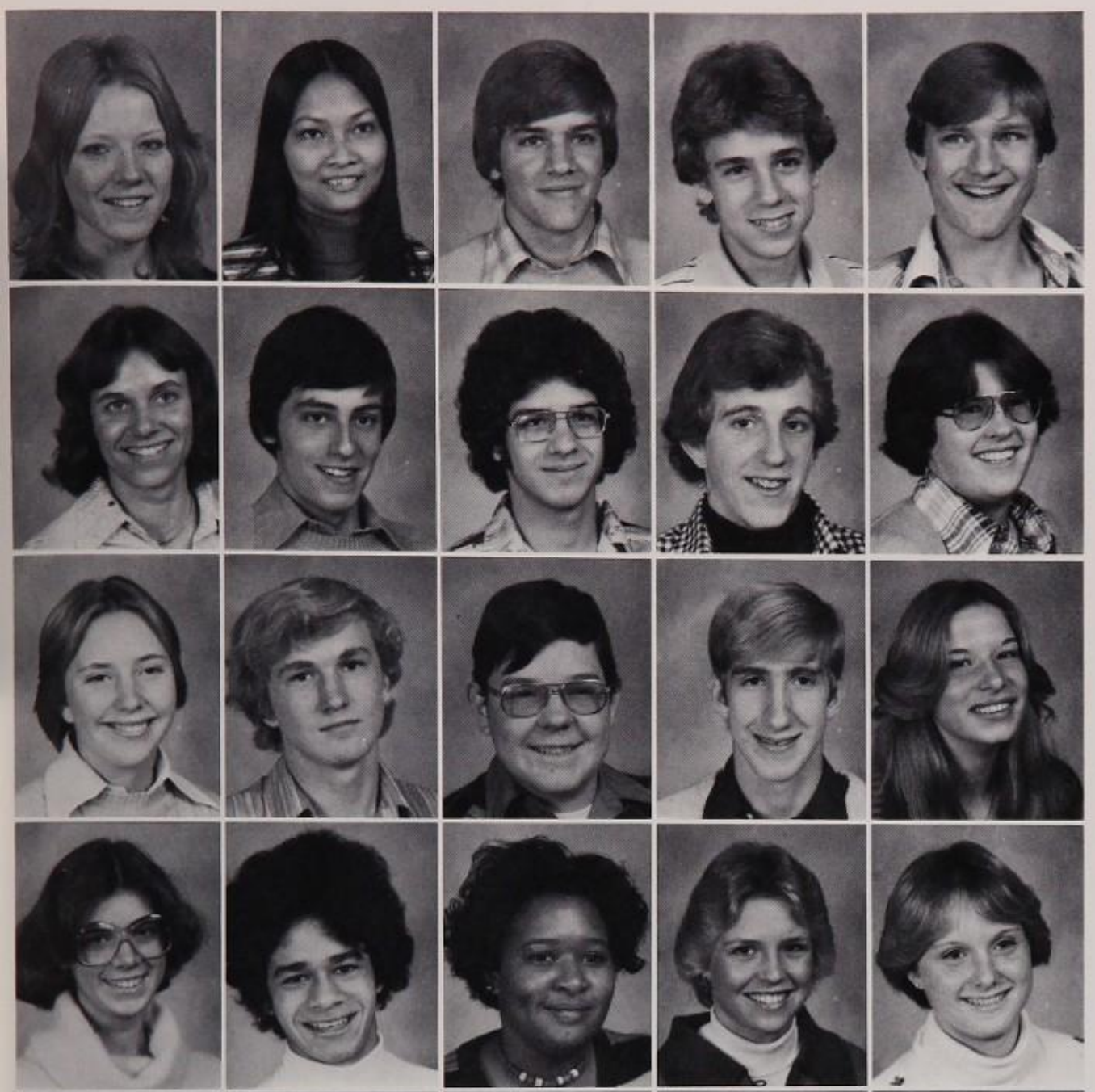

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Curt Nordeen

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Shelley Olson

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Paul Ousterhout
Lyle Overley
Mike Passanante
Laura Patterson

Diane Pearson
Cesar Peralta
Milo Perrault
Jan Piper
Karen Pinner

Woody Plott
Pam Poquette
Mike Potter
Cynthia Price
Tom Prior

CUDDLIN' Taking it easy in the commons are Steve Benson and Lisa Alexander.

Juniors fired up the rest of the school, leading all in spirit! Not only did they win the coveted pep jug, but they even upset the Seniors with their Homecoming float, "Deliver Us a Victory!"

Both Football and Basketball cheerleaders were dominately Juniors, while many Juniors were active in the sports themselves.

Many Juniors also were academically spirited. Most of them took the PSAT-NMSQT in the fall, while a good share participated in the Michigan Math Test.

Fortunately, rowdiness was eliminated with the cessation of arena Registration, ending hours of chaos.

Setting the Trend

Andy Pruitt
John Pulford
Kevin Radelet
Katie Raisler
Lori Rekis
Linda Remer

Diane Rentschler
Jim Reuschlein
Nanci Rogers
Stacy Rogers
Laura Rohman
Allyson Romer

Bob Ronk
Shelley Rosenberg
Marla Rufe
Maggie Ruhala
Mark Sadoff
Jim Salmon

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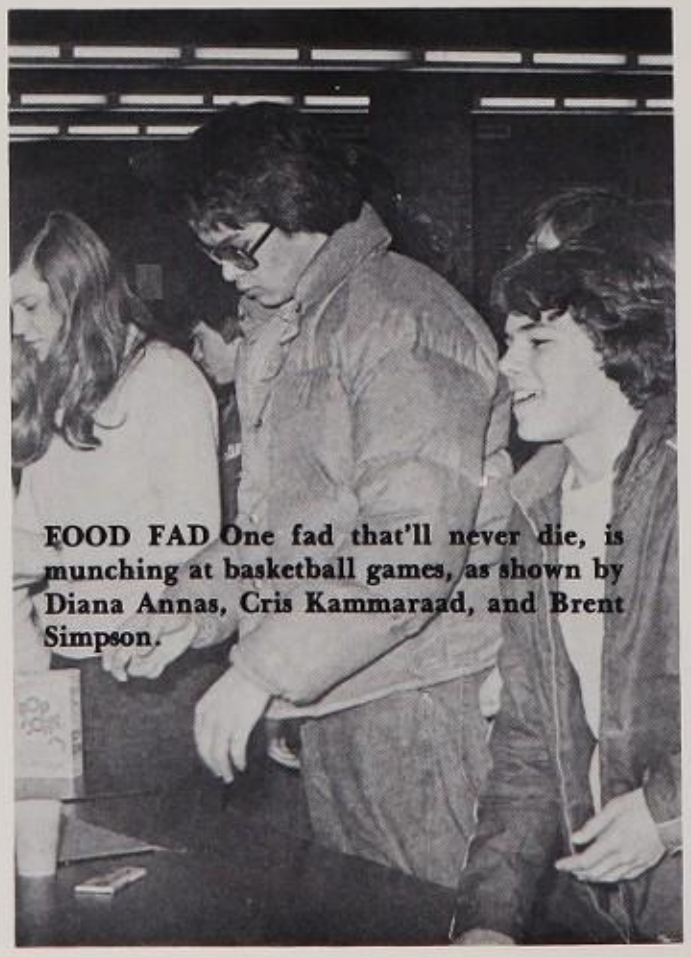
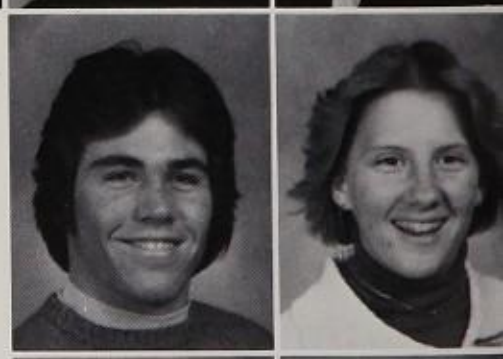


FOOD FAD One fad that'll never die, is munching at basketball games, as shown by Diana Annas, Cris Kammaraad, and Brent Simpson.



When it comes to fads, Juniors set the trend. Whether it was what they wore, what they ate (what they drank), or what they did on a Saturday night, soon "everyone was doin' it!"

The big news in fashion was painter pants, in all colors for both sexes. Overalls were also a favorite. Down vests and coats were worn for skiing, and often in school. Hairstyles varied, the "zap" was popular for many. Girls' hair was generally shorter while the guys liked the feathered look.

Juniors ate at Mac's, Bell's, Olde World and Sir Pizza. Of course, since most Juniors are minors, the consumption of alcohol was rare.

Out of school, Juniors liked to roller-skate. Rollerworld started business early in the fall and soon was the favorite spot for disco skating. They also like to paper, loaf, (do homework!) or just plain mess around.

Barb Sherman
Beth Sierra
Eric Simon

Brent Simpson
Yoganand Sinha
Tat Skirvin

Sue Smallegan
Jenny Smith
Debbie Snell

Nick Spadafore
Terri Sparrow
Keith Staser
Karl Staudenbaur
Laurie Steinborn
Shannon Stipe

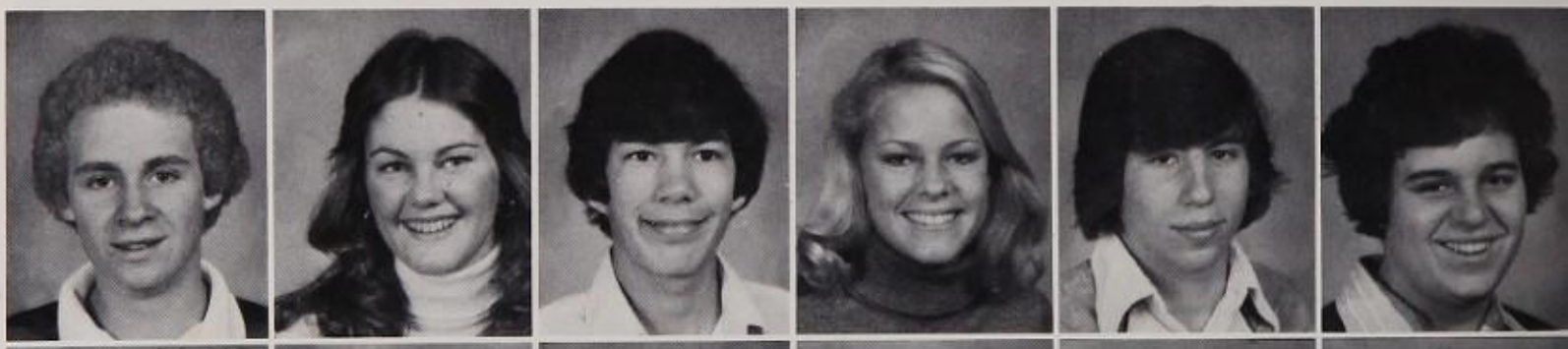
Jo Ellen Stout
Kris Street
Thea Suits
Mark Taylor
Ken Teran
Mary Pat Thimmig

Dave Thomas
Jo Anne Thomas

▼ TALLYING UP Debbie King and Diane Rentschler work hard at counting up the votes at the Straw vote in the commons.

ALL SMILES It's easy to have fun for Lisa Chavis, Tina Kiesler, Pam Poquette and Barb Sherman, cuz they're Juniors!

Mark Thomas
Allyson Tibbetts
Gareth Tien
Will Tishkoff
Matt Tomlanovich



Greg Tooker
Gertie Torres
Farough Toughi
Nasser Toughi
Josie Tsao
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Debbie Vanderwaals
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Ilene Vlasin
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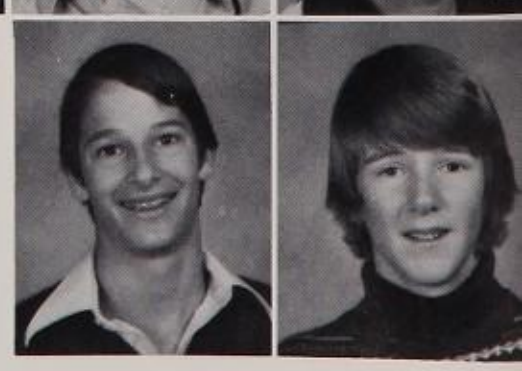
Jeff Ward
John Ward



We'll remember the faces.
The smiles caused by a glorious victory over training wheels,
the frowns of frustration over the long words in Dick and Jane,
the dazed look in their eyes during the dances of 6th grade Activity Nights,
the tears of regret over one path chosen over another . . .
But mostly we'll remember the people behind the faces.
Their lives entwined forever,
each playing a vital link in the precious chain of our lives . . .

-Diane Rentschler-

Sandy Weeks
Sherri Wellman
Diane Wells
Teri Wensloff
John Whims
Kim White

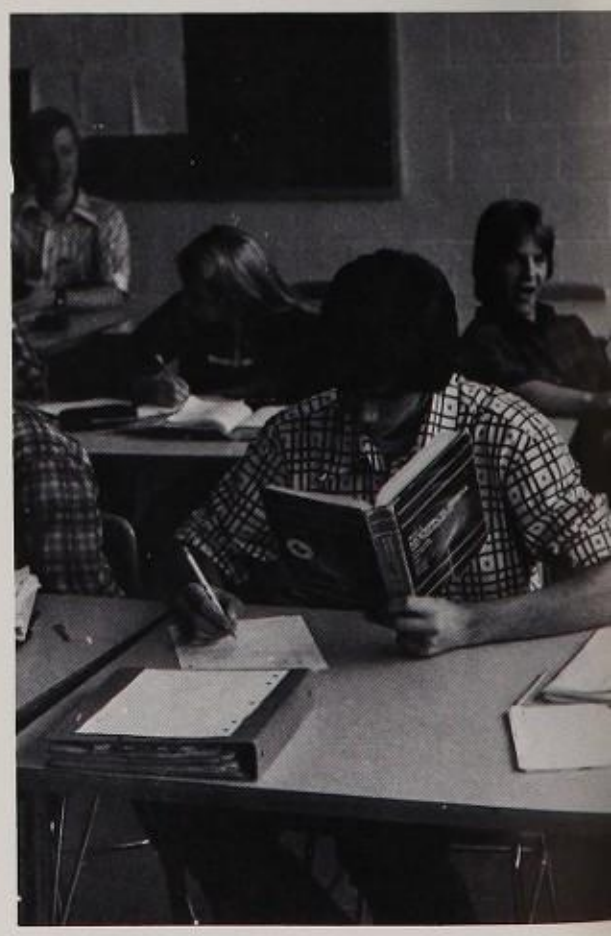
Jim Wickens
Lynn Wiezorek
Mary Ann Wilson
Joan Wilkinson
Tyrone Williams
Mary Anne Wilson

David Wise
Jim Wooley
Kathryn Young
Mike Young
Robin Zorb
Matt Zuckerberg

◄ CONCENTRATION Taking notes on the opponents opening speech Bill Jeffrey and Debbie King begin their J.V. debate against Bullock Creek which they won.

Pride and Courage

► WORK VERSUS PLAY Different students interpret study time in different ways. Ed Coppola views study time as a time to catch up on his math, while Mike Thimmig would rather lounge with his feet propped up.



The king of all beasts in the student world was undoubtedly the senior. After three years of experience, the class of '77 became confident and wise. They relaxed and watched the frantic underclassmen dashing about, as lions, lazing in the sun, would observe a herd of wild gazelle. Seniors no longer took as much of an interest in the affairs of the other students as they did when they were younger. They just went on minding their own business, with no need to impress anyone and no reason to be afraid.

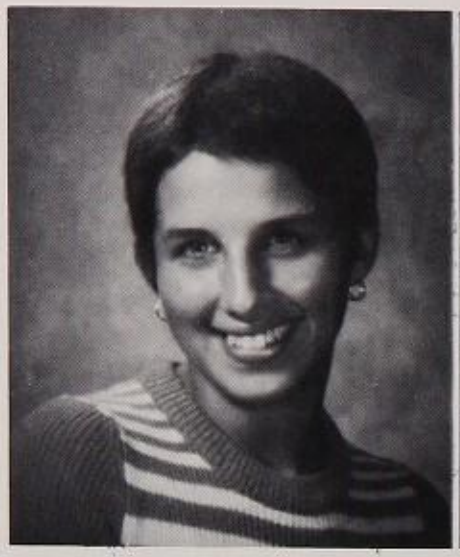
There did exist, however, deep down in the pit of every senior stomach,-a restlessness, an apprehensiveness about the future. What lay in store for the king of beasts?

▼ SUPPORTERS A major catalyst in producing crowd vitality, the Turkey Shooters were a collection of about twenty senior boys. Here, they show their energetic spirit at a home basketball game.

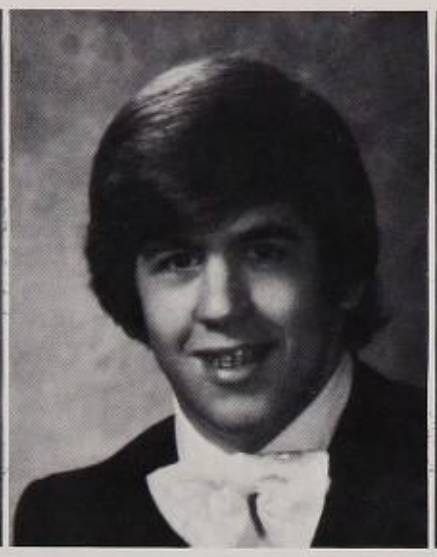
▼ DESIGNERS Somewhat nervous about making a wrong move, Kathy Cornelius and Carol McCarthy attempt to sew a hem. The skirt which they were creating was part of a home economics open lab in which students were allowed to choose their own projects.

▲ STRADIVARIUS Even though it requires a lot of practice, Marcie Graham derives great pleasure from her violin. As a member of the orchestra, she played in several concerts and social functions.

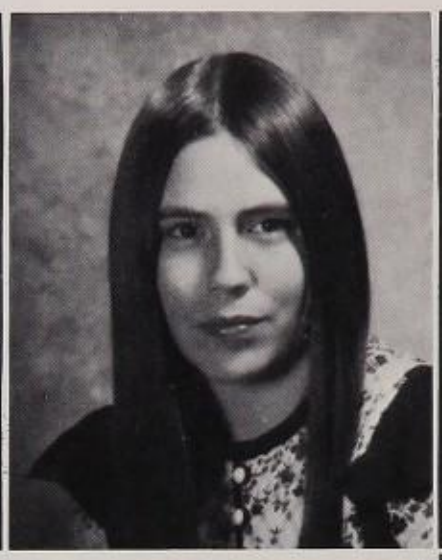
Linda Abeles



John Addy



Penny Sue Allen



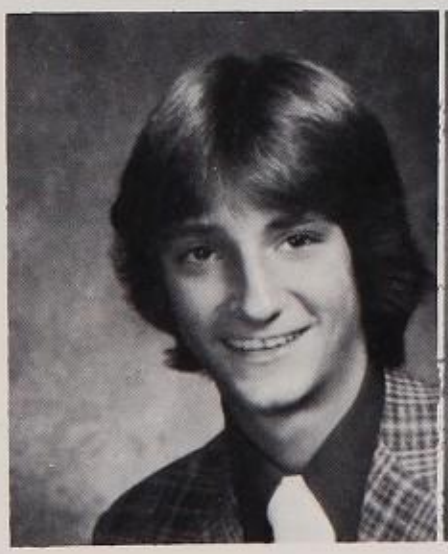
Richard Anstine

Jackie Archer

9 LIVES? Kate Niland, Julie Cook and Michelle Polomsky have doubts about that saying as they reveal one of their experiments in Anatomy.

Rhonda Lee Armstrong

William Arnold



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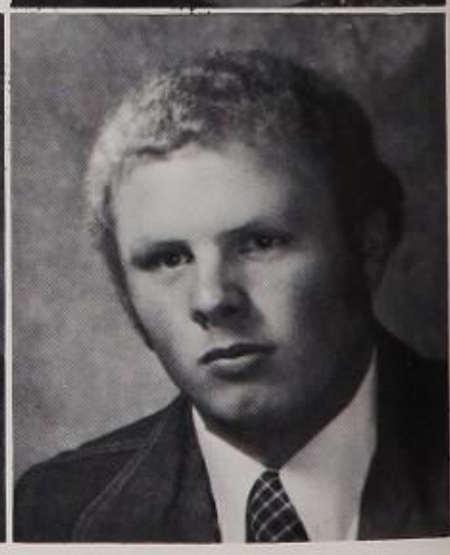
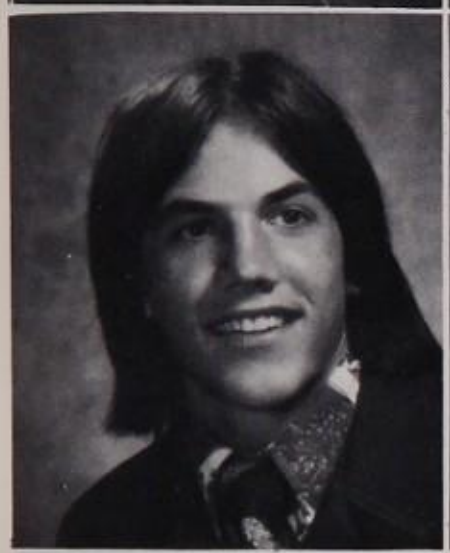
Steve Awodey

Anthony W. Bader



LINDA ABELES: American School of the Hague-3; Orchestra-1,2,3,4; Portrait-2; JOHN ADDY: Wrestling-1,2; Soccer-1; Spring Play-3. SUZANNE ASHER: Tennis-1,2,3,4; Gymnastics-1; Racquet Club-2,3,4; Spanish Club-3,4; Spring Play-3; Chamber Choir-3,4. ANTHONY W. BADER: Football-1; Track-1,2; Chamber Choir-3,4; Spring Play-2; Turkey Shooters-2,3,4.



WAKE-UP

Your dream came true, high school days are over. The seniors felt as if on top of the world. When they graduated, each person expressed that special event with joy, sadness or some other emotion, even scared, scared to find out what was next. Perhaps a few seniors wanted to join the military or travel while some might have planned on playing football, baseball or becoming a doctor or lawyer. But let's not forget mom and dad, did they have plans for their graduate? Some parents might have wanted someone to follow in the family business or go to college. The seniors were filled with emotion whether they were feeling for themselves or for a friend and that's what put them on top of the world.

RELAXED Terry Rycenga takes advantage of the commons.

Susan Joanne Bader

Kevin Alexander Bailey

Wayne Baird

Ann Bansod

Steven Dale Bartlett

William D. Baten II

Lisa Bates

Sandy Bates

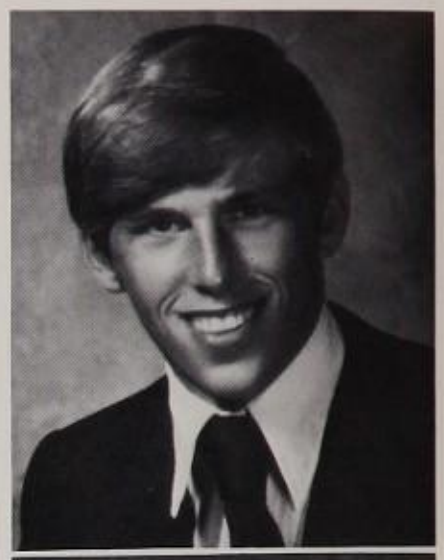
M. Teresa Beaman

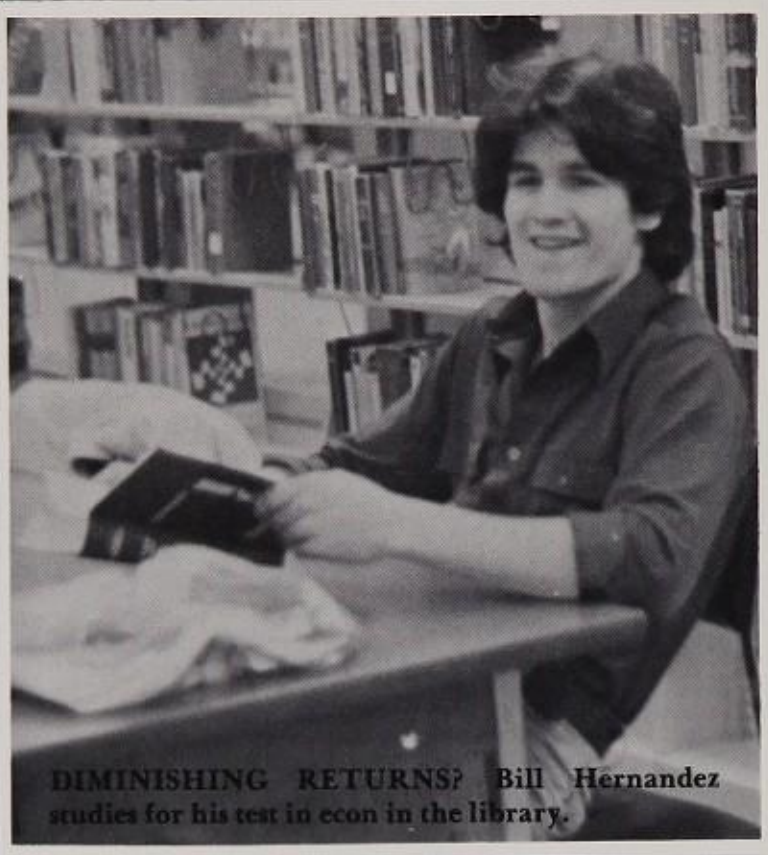
Grace Beagle

SUSAN JOANNE BADER: German Exchange-1; German Club-1,2,3; Swim Timer-2. WAYNE BAIRD: Football-2; Portrait-3,4. STEVEN DALE BARTLETT: Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; Wrestling-1,2,3,4; Marching Band-1,2; Orchestra-2,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Stage Band-1,2,3,4; Ceniad-2,4; W.A.R. D.J.-3. WILLIAM D. BATEN II: Basketball-1,2; Football-1,2,3,4. LISA BATES: Pep Club-1,2. SANDY BATES: Y-Teens-3. M. TERESA BEAMAN: Band-1,2,3,4; Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Orchestra-2,3,4; Spring Play-3; German Club-3.

Christine M. Beem

Paul Louis Benington





DIMINISHING RETURNS? Bill Hernandez studies for his test in econ in the library.

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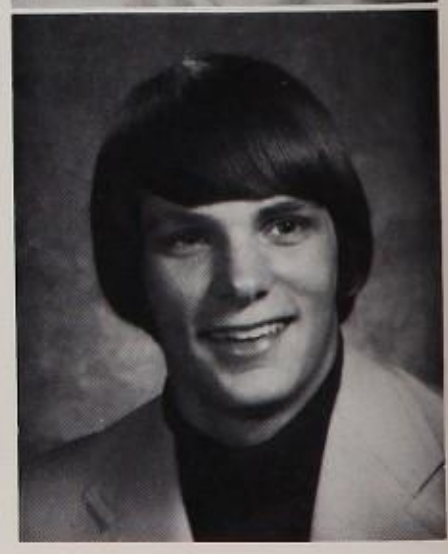
Roger Bertram

Rupinder Bhugra

Linda Bicknell

David Alan Block



QUIET STUDY A quiet afternoon in the library for Janet Hackel as she works on her expos research paper.

CHRISTINE M. BEEM: Marching Band-1,2,3; Mat Maids-1,2; Softball-1,2,3; Co-op Club-4. PAUL LOUIS BENINGTON: Basketball-1,2, Mgr.-3; Portrait-3, Sports Editor-4; Homecoming Court-4. WAYNE BENSON: Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2; Ski Team-1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir-2,3; El Singers-4; Spring Play-1,2,3; Homecoming Court. JAMES BERGMANN: Fall Play-4. LINDA BICKNELL: Track-1; Stage Crew-3; French Club-3; Y-Teens-3; Swim Timer-1,2,3,4.

Paul L. Brady Jr.

Catherine JoAnne Brake

Mary B.E. Brandou

Sarah Brede

Rough Writing

It was Saturday afternoon, and unusual for me, I wasn't skiing today. Instead I was in the library accompanied by a stack of books on Ernest Hemingway, a dictionary, a pack of note cards, a few encyclopedias, and unfortunate enough for me, a pen that wouldn't write. Or was it so unfortunate?

I was a senior—"big," "cool," "superior," "sweet," "snot," "loudmouth," "drinker." Somehow I seemed to be in the wrong place at the right time. I was doing the "research paper" for expository writing, a class many of us seniors took through encouragement by counselors. You've heard it before—"Now if you're going on to college expos will be helpful. In college you're required to . . ." I stopped there. Yeah, they were right. Didn't argue. And I signed up.

Whether your teacher was Ken Norris, Helen Niblock, Beth Lawrence, or George Graeber believe me, your work was cut out for you. It was not what I would call a fun class, unless of course you enjoyed spending Saturday nights cuddled up with a book, or you were someone like William Faulkner. But somehow when the class was over you were filled with a sense of relief, and a feeling of accomplishment. Whether your grade was an A + or a D- you had finished a job that wasn't easy.

Stephanie L. Brewster

Steve Bristor

Joel Francis Brockmyre

Brian Douglas Broker

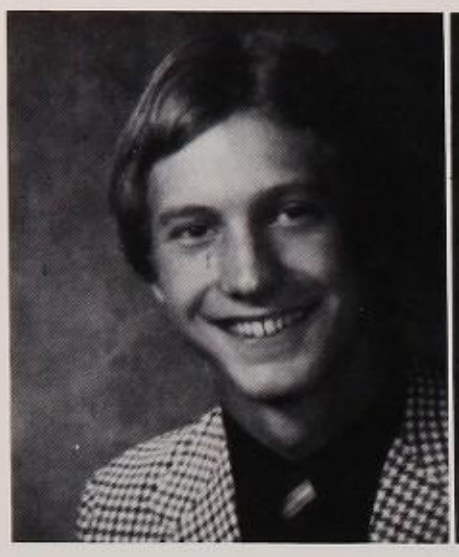
PAUL L. BRADY JR.: Track-3,4. CATHERINE JOANNE BRAKE: International exchange-3; German Club-2,3; Co-op Club-4. MARY BRIDET ELIZABETH BRANDOU: Play usher-1,2; Flag Corps-2; Y-teens-4; Co-op Club-4. SARAH BREDE: Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Mat Maids-2,4; Spring Play-1,2. STEPHANIE L. BREWSTER: Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Boys' Swim Team Mgr.-3,4; Pep Club-2,3,4. STEVE BRISTOR: Swimming-1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir-4; Spring Play-3. BRIAN DOUGLAS BROKER I: Football-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2; Spring Play-2.

Douglas A. Brown

Pamela Jo Brown

Bonnie Brubaker

Karen Bunce



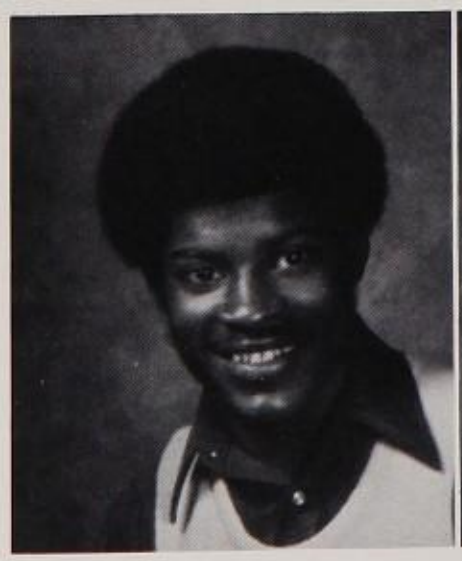
Minors Make It!

Louis Bunt

After years of hard work and slaving over text books, Senior year arrived. Traditionally, it is a time for adulthood, maturity and drinking at Dooleys. But for many unfortunate Seniors, this wasn't possible. They had to live with the fact that they were still minors and much of the "better things in life" weren't available. While their friends were engaging in activities legal only for adults, what did they do? Many weren't really interested in that sort of thing. Then there were those that didn't let anything stop them, least of all being 17. Of course, there's more to being a Senior than just being 18, and every graduation, Seniors feel it.

Icy Alexynn Cade

Dexter Caldwell



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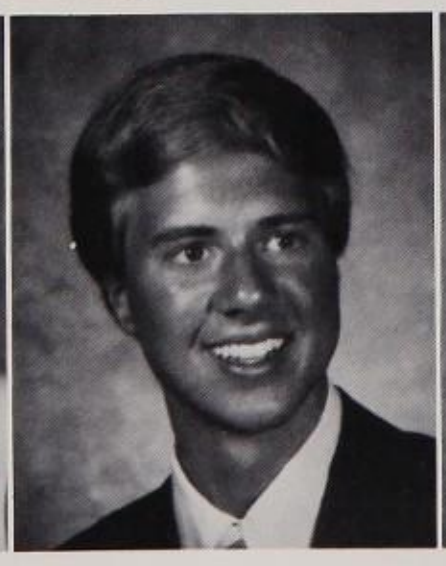
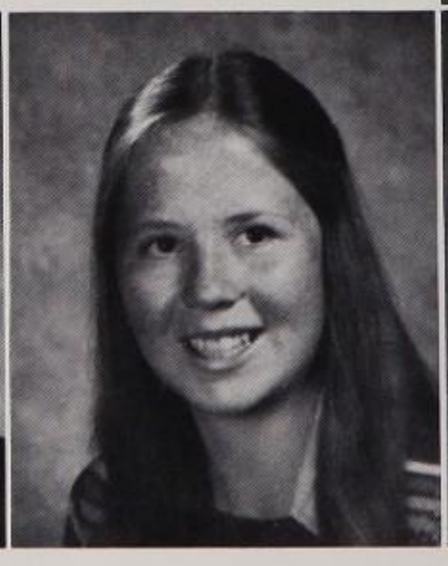


Cheryl Campbell

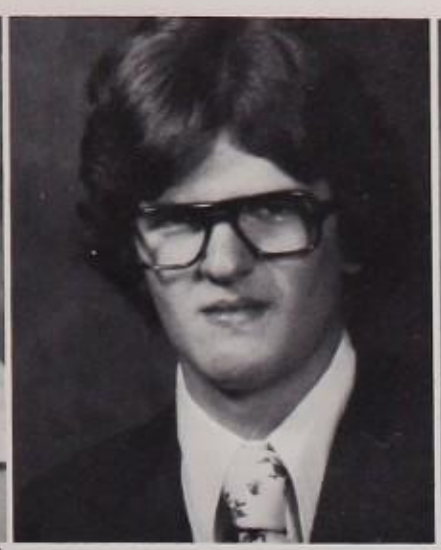


Krista K. Campbell

DOUGLAS A. BROWN: Northview High-1; Football-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Baseball-2. PAMELA JO BROWN: Spring Play-1,2; Swim Timer-2,3,4; Basketball Statistician-4. BONNIE BRUBAKER: Varsity Softball-1,2,3; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-3.

ICY ALEXYNN CADE: Spring Play-1,2; French Club-3. DEXTER CALDWELL: Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,3; Third World Coalition-2,3; Band-1; Reasons-2. CHERYL CAMPBELL: Orchestra-1,2,3,4; Pep Club-3; Pit Orchestra-4; Y-teens-3,4. KRISTA K. CAMPBELL: Chamber Choir-2,3,4; El Singers-1; Spring Play-1,2; Pom Pom squad-3, treasurer-3. SCOTT WILLIAM CAMPBELL: Portrait-3.

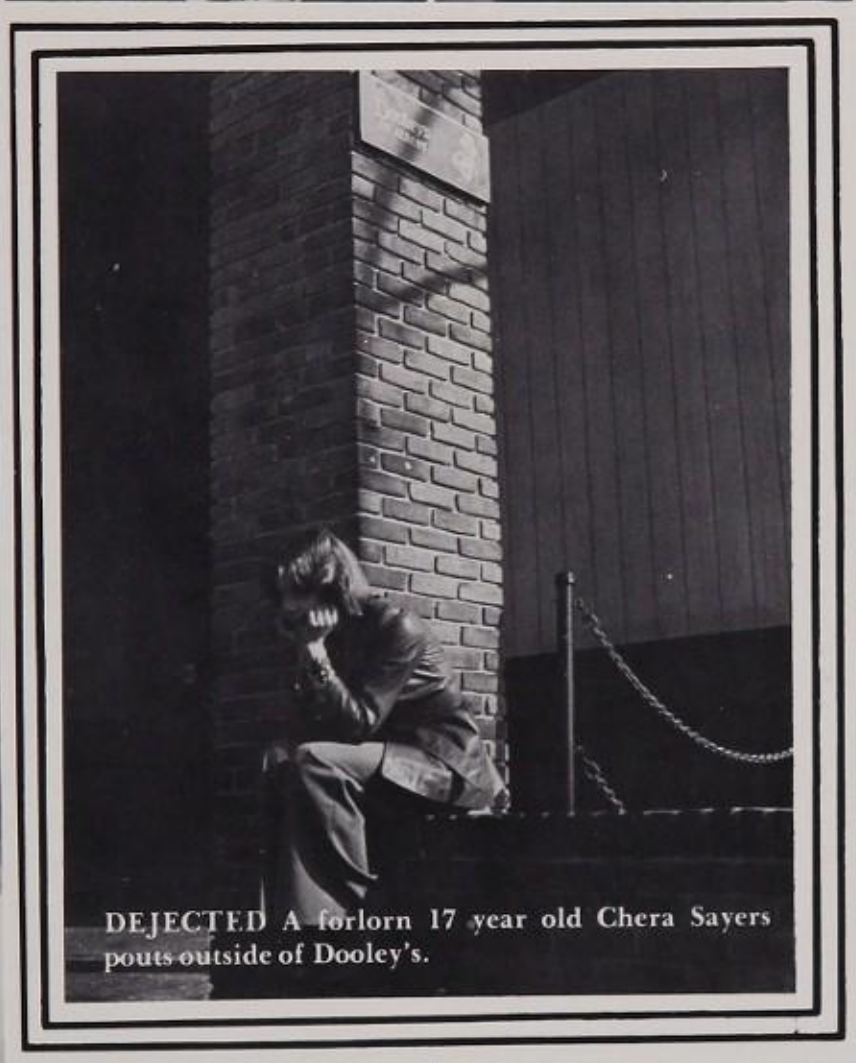
Scott William Campbell



Mark Carey

Anita Louise Carillot

Ginny Carlisle



DEJECTED A forlorn 17 year old Chera Sayers pouts outside of Dooley's.

Nick Caruso

Patti Caruso

Karen Case

Y. Debora Castro

Jane Marie Chapman

Jennifer Mae Chapman

Ann Marie Chappelle

Patty Charron

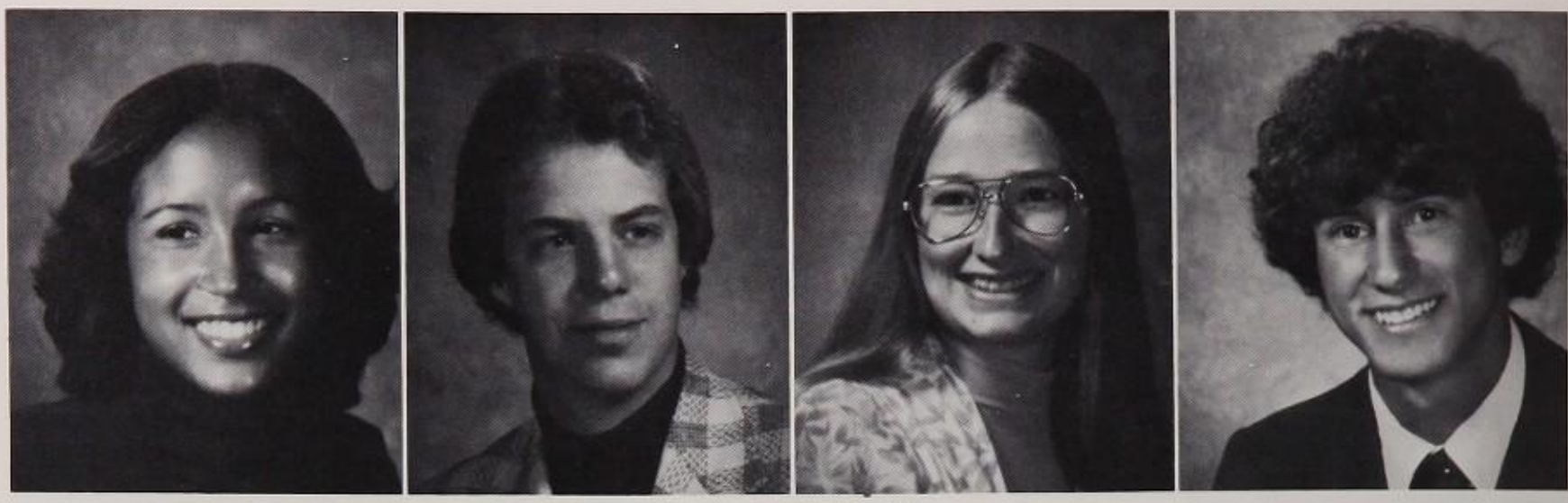
ANITA LOUISE CARILLOT: Marching Band-1,2,3; Band-1,2,3; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Pep Club-1; Y-teens-3,4. NICK CARUSO: Track-1,2,3; Cross Country-3,4. PATTI CARUSO: Tennis-1,2; Y-teens-3,4. KAREN CASE: Pep Club-2,3; Porpoise Club-1; Co-op Club-2. DEBORA CASTRO: Spanish Club-3,4. JANE MARIE CHAPMAN: Track Mgr.-2. JENNIFER MAE CHAPMAN: Track-1,2; Spring Play-3.

Carolyn Chavis

Mike Chipman

Sara Lee Chub

Vince Cipparone



SOUTHBOUND

TAKING OFF At Washburne Travel Center, Jane Mitchell finds a multitude of brochures on spring vacation spots across the country.

Traditionally, spring break has been a time when hoardes of seniors got together to vacation in hot, sunny Florida, basking by the ocean and hitting exciting night-spots. The tradition held up this year as well, as over 70 seniors journeyed south. Many went by plane; however, adventurous types like Barb Stzykiel drove a vanload of friends over the distance, each paying their own way and contributing their driving skills.

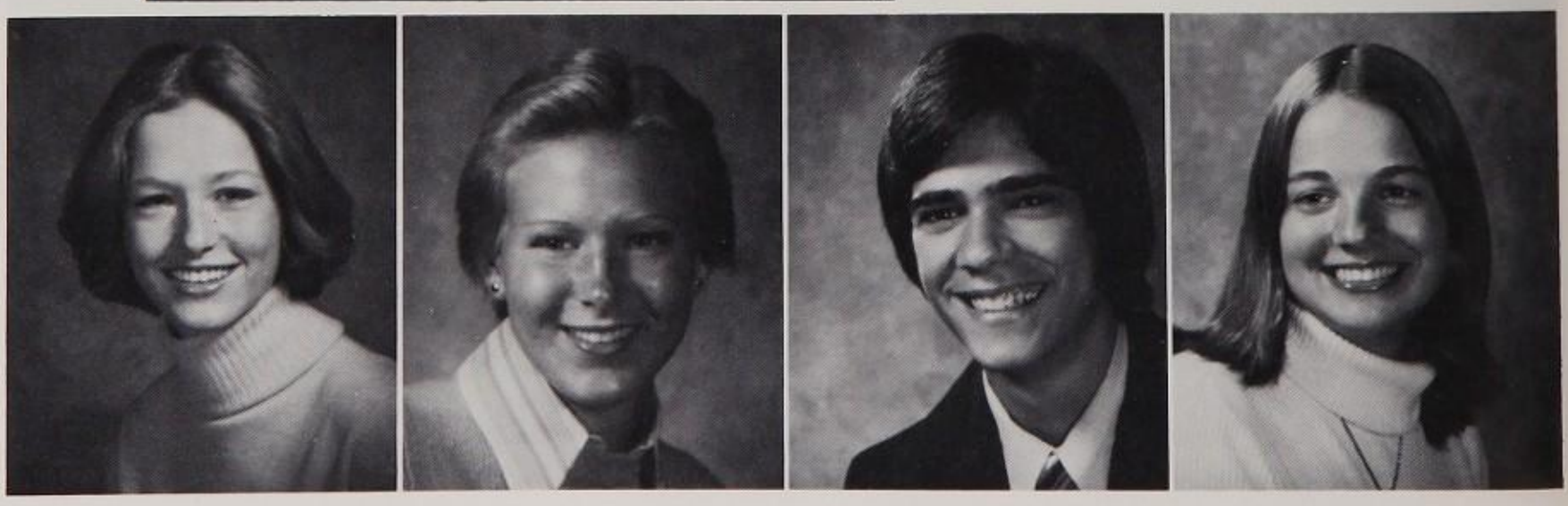
Leaving town wasn't the only way to spend spring break. Many students found it most relaxing just staying at home, catching up on the latest soap-operas or merely being with their families. Then there were those who thought it best to stay home and pursue their various sports. School facilities were open to baseball and track team members alike because a long, hard season awaited them after the vacation.

Julie Christine Cook

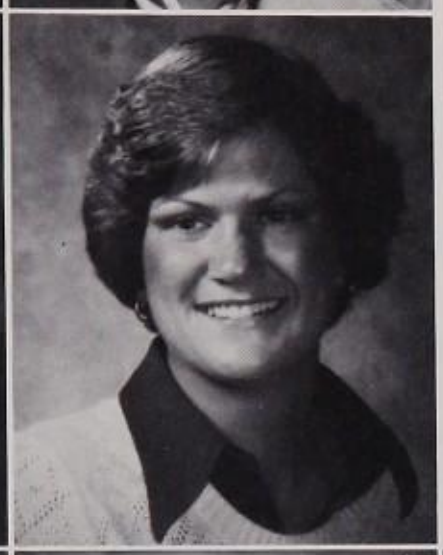
Laurel J. Cooke

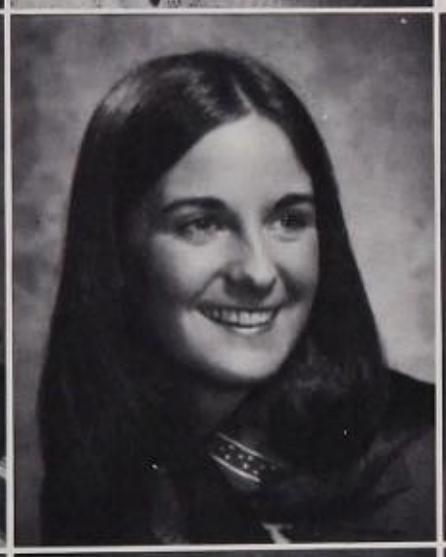
Edward A. Coppola

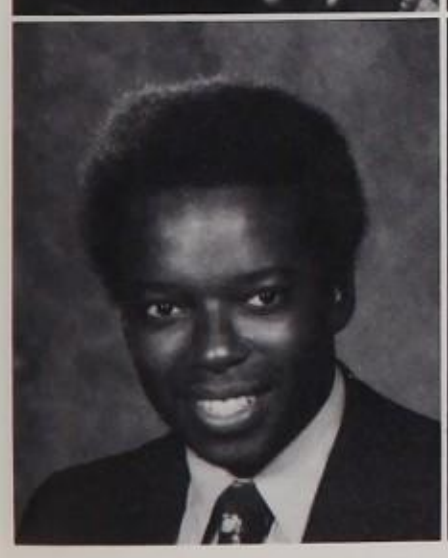
Donna S. Clingersmith



CAROLYN CHAVIS: Orchestra-1,2; Pit Orchestra-2; Y-teens-3,4. JULIE CHRISTINE COOK: Track-2,3; Tennis-2; Volleyball-4; German Club-2; Pep Club-3,4; Y-teens-3,4; Gymnastics-1; Flag Corps-1. LAUREL J. COOKE: Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Pep Band-1,2,3,4; Orchestra-2,3,4; Pit Orchestra-3,4; Mat Maids-1,2. EDWARD A. COPPOLA: Golf-1; Band-1,2,3,4. STEVEN CHRISTOPHER COPPOLA: Golf-1,2; Baseball-1; Stage Band-2,3; Orchestra-2,3,4; Spring Play-3. JOSEPH CORDES: Swim Team-3.







STAYING HOME To prepare for the upcoming track season, senior Bob West leads comrades Bruce Bunce and Tom Baird in stretching drills.

Steven Christopher Coppola

Joseph Cordes

Rosita Cordes

Kathryne Mary Cornelius

Amy Helene Cramer

Sandra Jean Cratty

Kathleen Claire Collen

Sharon Ann Cutler

Kenneth Anthony Dade

Cynthia Emily Davis

Pamela Dawe

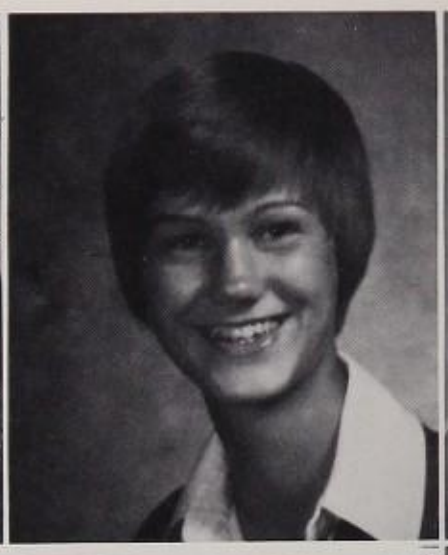
Christopher Mark DeHertogh

KATHRYNE MARY CORNELIUS: Tennis-1,2,3,4; Gymnastics-1,2; Cheerleading-3; Chamber Choir-2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4. AMY HELENE CRAMER: Detroit Denby High-1,2; Chamber Choir-3,4; Portrait-4. SANDRA JEAN CRATTY: Y-teens-3, treasurer, KATHLEEN CLAIRE CULLEN: Spring Play-1,2; Tennis-3,4; Volleyball-3,4; Y-teens-3,4. SHARON ANN CUTLER: Y-teens-3,4; Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4. KENNETH ANTHONY DADE: Basketball-1; Football-1,2,3,4. CYNTHIA EMILY DAVIS: Portrait-2. PAMELA DAWE: Y-teens-3; Ski Team-1; Spring Play-2. CHRISTOPHER MARK DEHERTOG: Football-1; Track-1,2.

Helene Anne Deliyanne

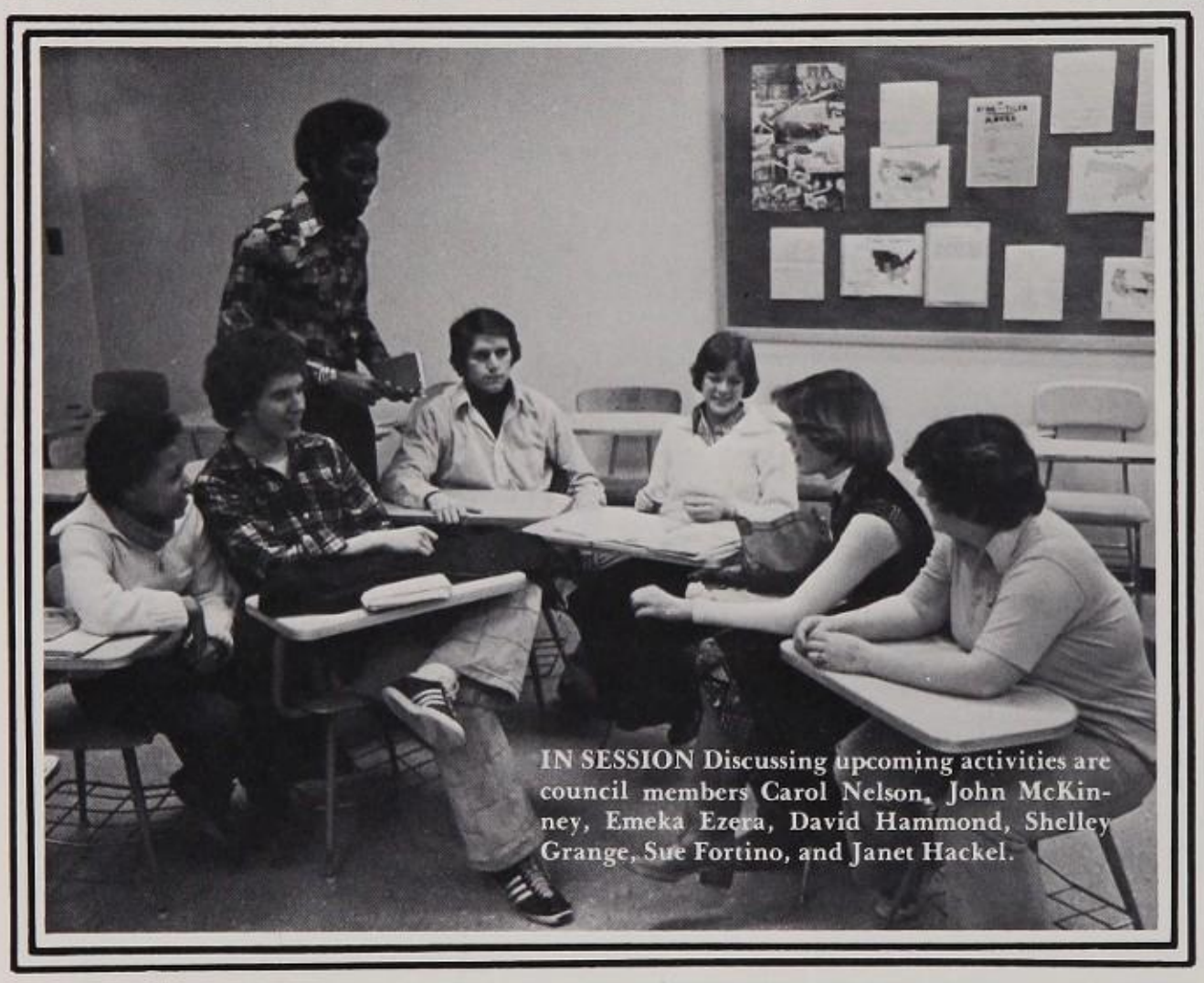
Christine K.I. Demas

Sally Derengoski



Bitsy DiBello

Elizabeth L. Dinkel



IN SESSION Discussing upcoming activities are council members Carol Nelson, John McKinney, Emeka Ezera, David Hammond, Shelley Grange, Sue Fortino, and Janet Hackel.

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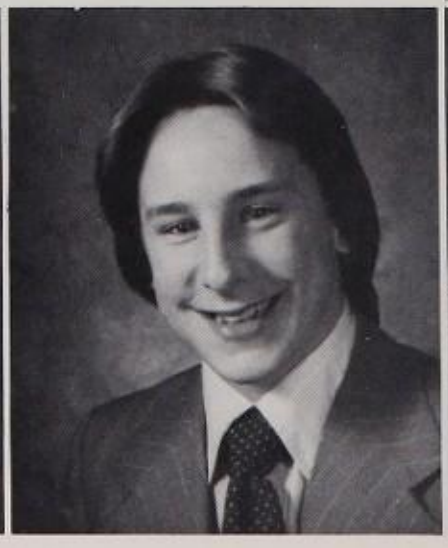
Timi B. Doyle

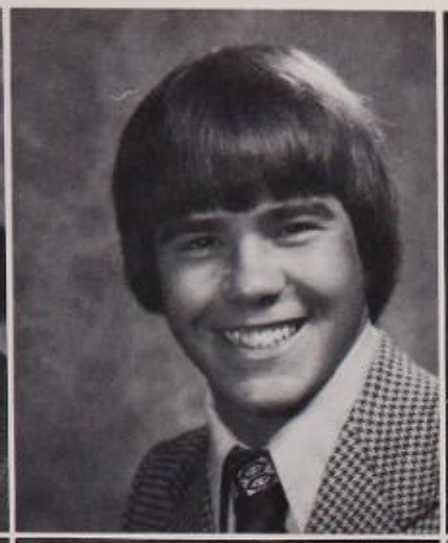
Melissa K. Drane

Michael P. Duffy



Peter Duley

HELENE ANNE DELIYANNE: Jefferson High-2; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-3. CHRISTINE K.I. DEMAS: Tennis-1. SALLY DERENGOSKI: Tennis-1,3,4; Volleyball-1,3,4; Basketball-2; Portrait Editor-3,4; Racquet Club-2,3,4. BITSY DIBELLO: Cheerleader-1; Y-teens-3,4. ELIZABETH L. DINKEL: Pep Club-2; Y-teens-3. DEBORAH JEAN DONETH: Swim Team-1,2,3; Y-teens-3. TIMI B. DOYLE: Spring Play-2; Co-op Club-4; Porpoise Club-2. MELISSA K. DRANE: Swim team-1; Spring Play-2; Porpoise Club-2,3; Y-teens-3; Portrait-4. MICHAEL P. DUFFY: Baseball-1,2; Wrestling-1; Turkey Shooters-3,4; Hockey-4; Co-op Club-4.



Joseph Duncan

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Robert Earl

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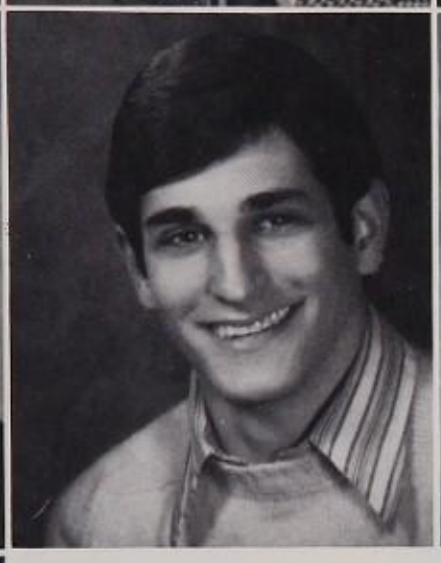
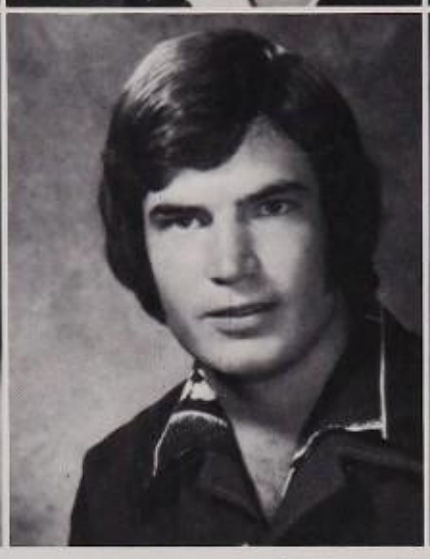




Lori Ellingboe

George Elliott

Thomas Emerson

Paul Engelmann

Behind The Scene

Who was behind the organization of senior class activities? When problems arose or work needed to be done it was the nine-member class council who took control.

Originally there were eight members who were elected by the senior class at registration. However, because of her enthusiasm and initiative, Sue Skirvin was welcomed into the group.

Functions of the class council during the 1976-77 school year included planning end of the year events, raising money, deciding how to spend that money, and organizing the rest of the class into committees.

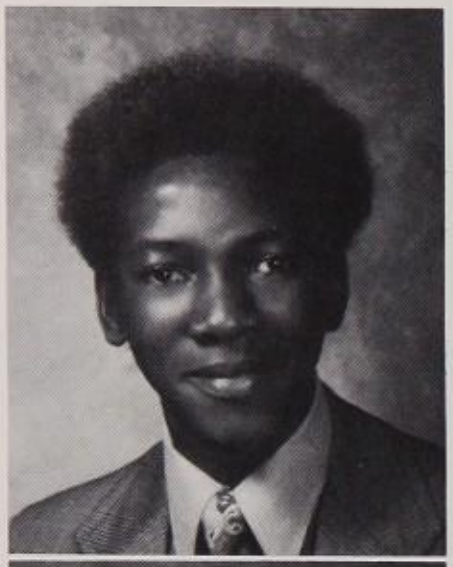
► HARD WORKER Instrumental in the operation of senior class affairs, council member Mary Henneghan acted as a liason between student and parent council.

Mary Elaine English

Tay Marie Everson

MARK LOUIS D'VALENTINE: Football-1; Gymnastics-3,4. ROBERT EARL: Porpoise Club-1,2,3; Turkey Shooters-3,4; Soccer Club-3; Co-op Club-3. TIMOTHY A. EICK: Football-1; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Orchestra-2; Marching Band-1,2,3. TOM EMERSON: Stage Crew-2,3,4; Football-1. MARY ELAINE ENGLISH: Chamber Choir-3,4; Spring Play-3; Cheerleader-1,2,3,4; Pep Club-2; Y-teens-3,4; Student Council-3; Spanish Club-3. TAY MARIE EVERSON: Spring Play-1,2,3; Fall Play-2,3,4.

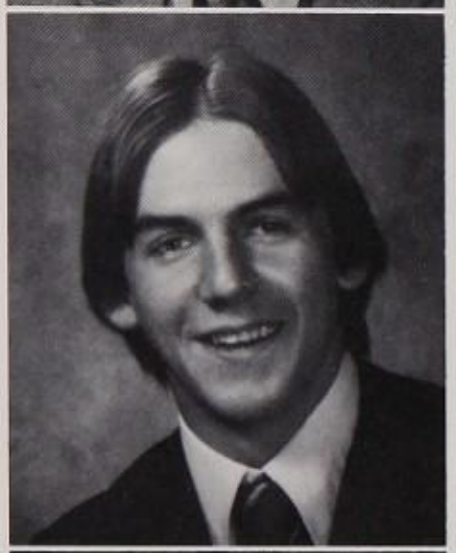
Emeka Ezera



Lori Fassezke

▲ STICK EM UP Scott Tschirhart displays yet another dumb thing a senior can do by pointing his hat at Spencer Hill.

Tom Fauquher



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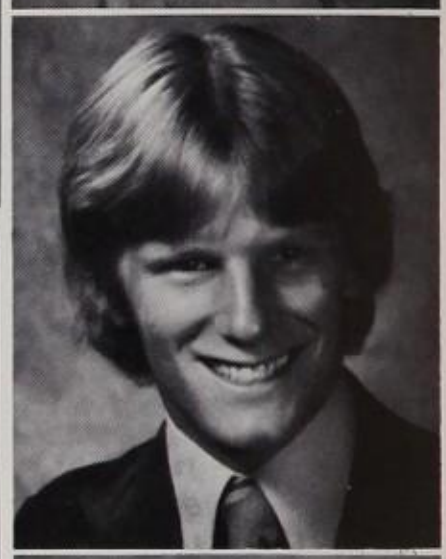
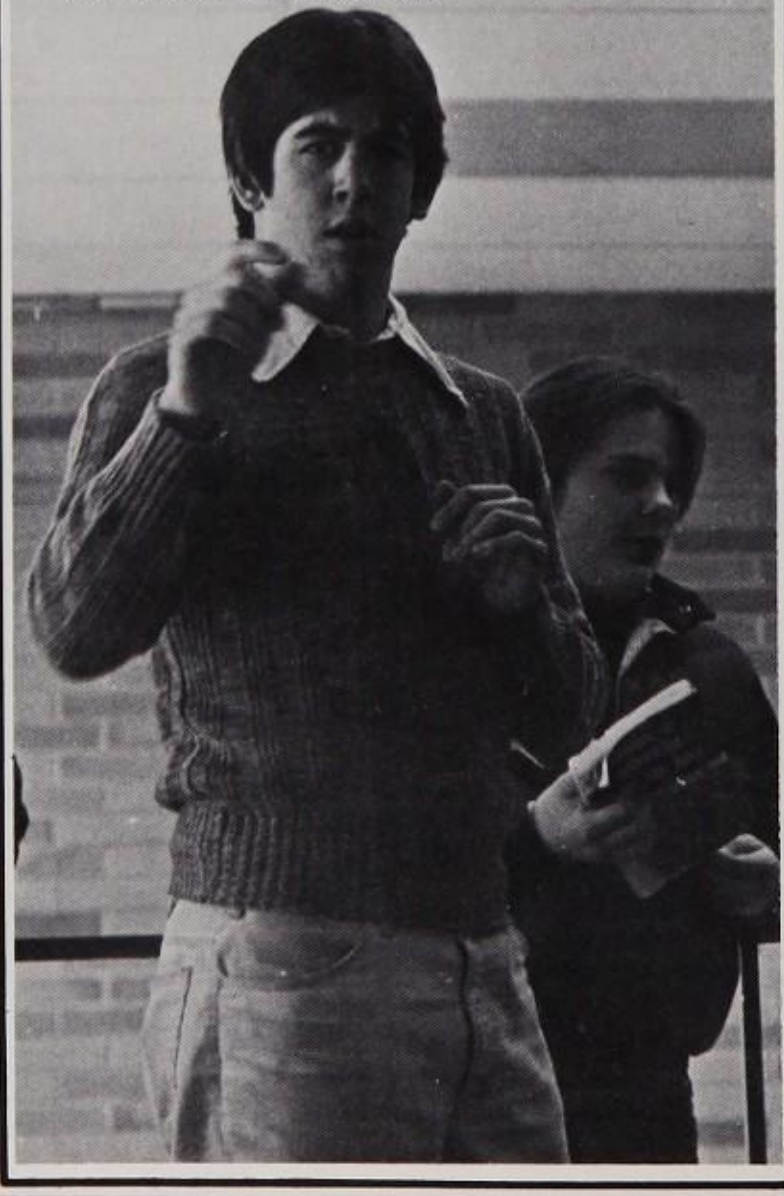


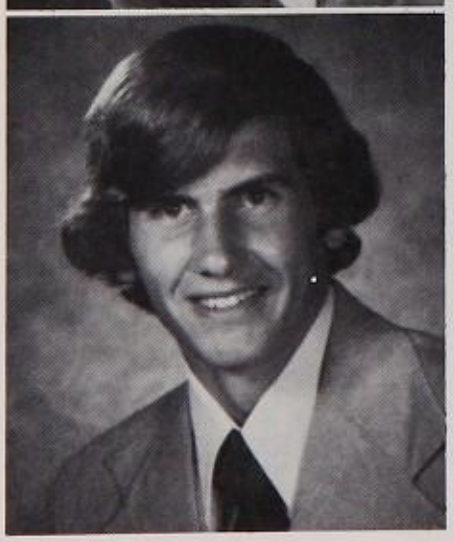
DON'T INTERRUPT John Addy becomes disturbed when he is interrupted during a very dull conversation in the commons.



Sharon Feldman

Charlene Fink

Robert Fisher



John Fitzgerald

EMEKA EZERA: Portrait-2,3,4, Editorial Editor-4; Student Council-3,4, Chairman-4; Track-2; Class Council-4; Third World Coalition-1,2,3; Ebony-4; Homecoming Court-4. LORI FASSEZKE: Spring Play-1; Porpoise Club-3,4. ERIC ALAN FAUNCE: Haverstock, England-1; Football-2; Soccer-2,3,4; Wrestling-2; W.A.R. Radio-2,3,4; Turkey Shooters-3,4. TOM FAUQUHER: Track-1, 2; Football-1; Golf-2; Ceniad-2. SHARON FELDMAN: Porpoise Club-2,3,4; Band-1,2; Marching Band-1,2. CHARLENE FINK: Portrait-4. ROBERT FISHER: Band-1; Soccer-1,2,3,4. JOHN FITZGERALD: Band-2,3,4; Marching Band-2; Chamber Choir-2.

Patrice Flemings

Susan Fortino

Jenifer Foster

Mary Foth

GOOFY GOONS

With the senior year came a feeling of eagerness and anxiety. And although some students were able to suppress this excitement, many could not. They became more candid and risky, doing nutty things around school. For instance, launching an orange with a scarf in the middle of the commons. Or disobeying the narc's orders by tossing a football around and claiming that they were just warming up for the evenings game. These are just a few of the many dumb things that a senior did, although they didn't seem dumb at the time.

Christopher Fox

Marcella Fox

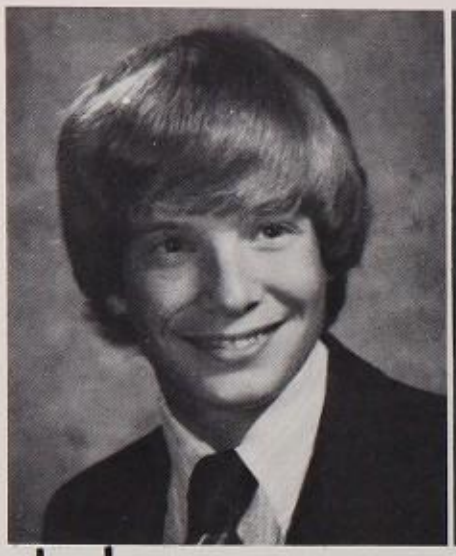
Michael Franskoviak

Steve Fredricks

SUSAN RENEE FORTINO: Spanish Club-3; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-2,3,4; Class President-1; Class Council-2,3,4; Mat Maids-3.

CHRISTOPHER FOX: W.A.R.-2,3,4; Portrait-2. MARCELLA FOX: Spanish Club-3,4; French Club-2,3,4. MICHAEL A. FRANSKOVIAK: Football-1,3,4; Basketball-1,2; Baseball-2,3,4; Track-1; Turkey Shooters-3,4.

Fritz Freiheit



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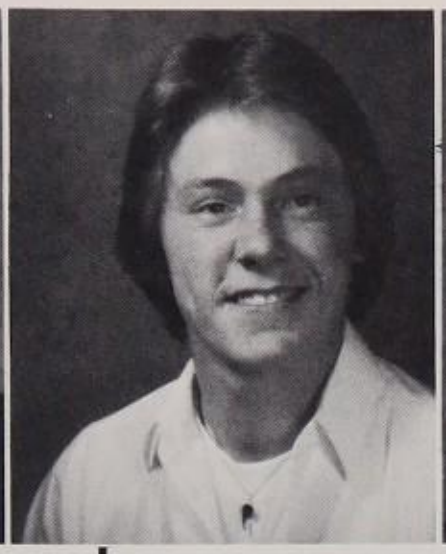
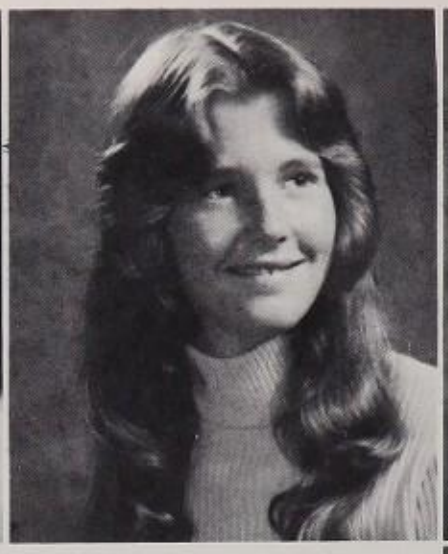


Kelly Fuller



Peter L. Funk

Tami Furney

Marc S. Gallin

20-7-14

Someone's locker combo? Not quite. It stands for the requirements for Senior Option. Under the program, a student must have earned twenty credits by the seventh semester and completed fourteen terms.

Towards the end of the year, Seniors grew restless and wanted out! Some kept grinding away at the books until June. But for others, the last week of the first semester was not only finals week, but also departure day. Few graduated then, but mostly students chose this plan to begin some form of higher education, or to work at a full time job. The number of credits a student received depended on the nature of his program and whether or not he took any high school classes during that time period. Unanimous comments on leaving school early were, "My gosh, gee wiz, oh what a relief it is."

James Gartung

Mara Gendell

Paula Beth Gillespie

Edie Gingrich

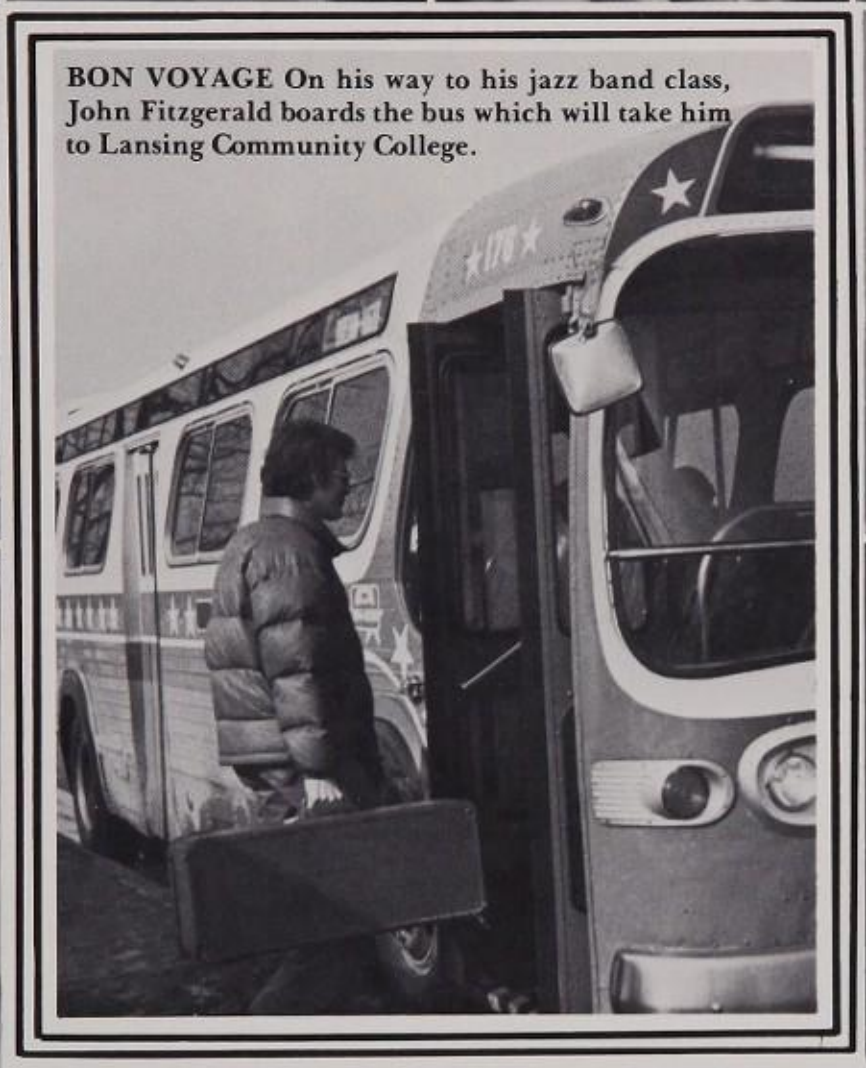
FRITZ FREIHEIT: Soccer Club-2,3,4; Porpoise Club-1; Simulation Society Club-4. PETER L. FUNK: Swim Team-1,2,3,4; Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Orchestra-1,2. MARC S. GALLIN: Ski Team-1,2; Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Portrait-2,3,4; W.A.R. D.J.-2,3,4. JAMES GARTUNG: Orchestra-1,2; Chamber Choir-3. PAULA BETH GILLESPIE: Pep Club-1; Y-teens-3,4; Spring Play-2,3; Portrait-3. KARI DENISE GLADSTONE: Y-teens-3,4. Treasurer-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Spanish Club-3,4; Spring Play-2; Ceniad-4.

Kari Denise Gladstone

Hilary Gonzalez

Tamie Jo Gorbutt

Marcy Graham



BON VOYAGE On his way to his jazz band class, John Fitzgerald boards the bus which will take him to Lansing Community College.

Roberta Grange

Shelley Grange

Kurt M. Green

John Griffiths

Marilynn Gustafson

Janet Mackie Hackel

Amy Haga

David Edmund Hagan

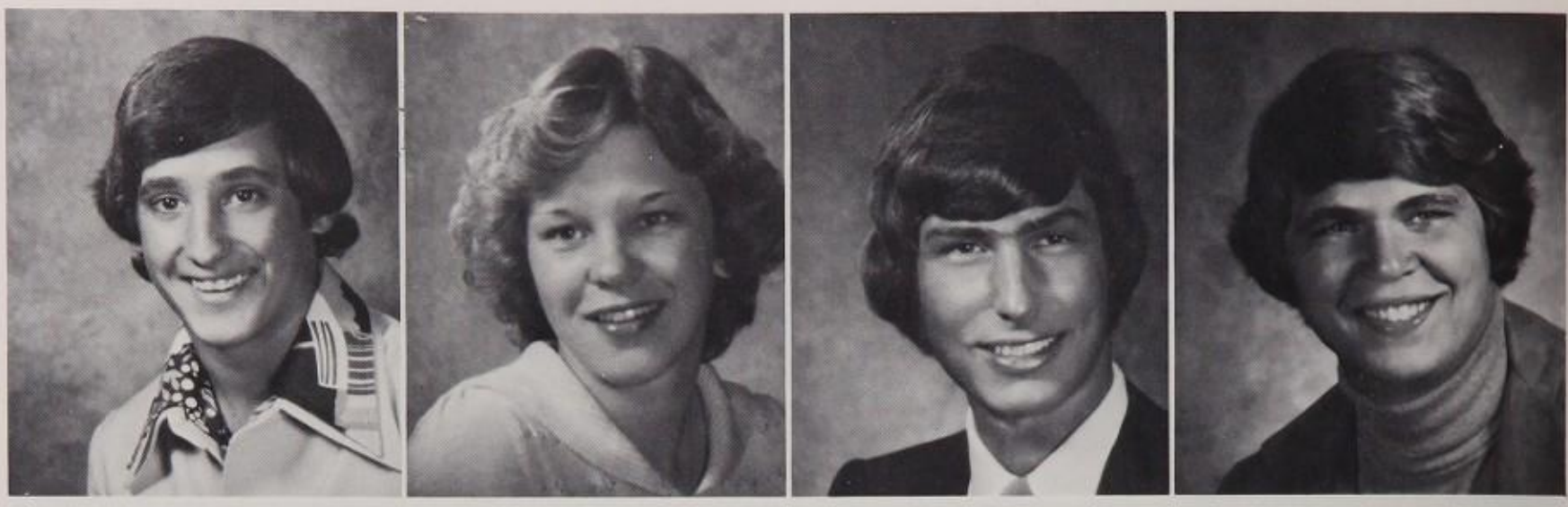
HILARY GONZALEZ: Y-teens-3; Portrait-3,4. TAMIE JO GORBUTT: Los Atlos High, California-1,2,3; Co-op Club-4. ROBBIE GRANGE: Pep Club-1; Cheerleader-2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4. SHELLEY GRANGE: Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4; Class Council-4; Co-op Club-4. KURT M. GREEN: Tennis-1,2,3,4; Third World Coalition-1,2,3. JANET MACKIE HACKEL: Portrait-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Student Council-1,2,4; Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Softball-1; Class Council-4; Homecoming Court-4. AMY HAGA: Gymnastics-1,2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-1,2; Cheerleader-4. DAVID EDMUND HAGAN: Tennis-1,2; Marching Band-2,3; Band-1,2,3,4; Stage Band-1,2,3,4.

Kurt Hagerman

Jane Elizabeth Haggard

Douglas A. Haines

Jeffrey Hale



He Loved His Friends

FAMILY Jeff Hale poses with his family at his sister's wedding.

At one time or another in each person's life, they must face a moment of tragedy. Such was the case for the family and friends of senior Jeff Hale. Jeff was killed in a car accident early in the year and the effect this sad event had on East Lansing High was traumatic.

Mrs. Hale eased Jeff's friend's sorrow by saying, "Jeff loved school, and he loved his friends." Well, Jeff's friends loved him equally as much, and learned from his death that there is nothing so great in value as the love one person can give another. Through his death, Jeff's friends and family were all brought closer together, and the memory of such a fine person will always remain.

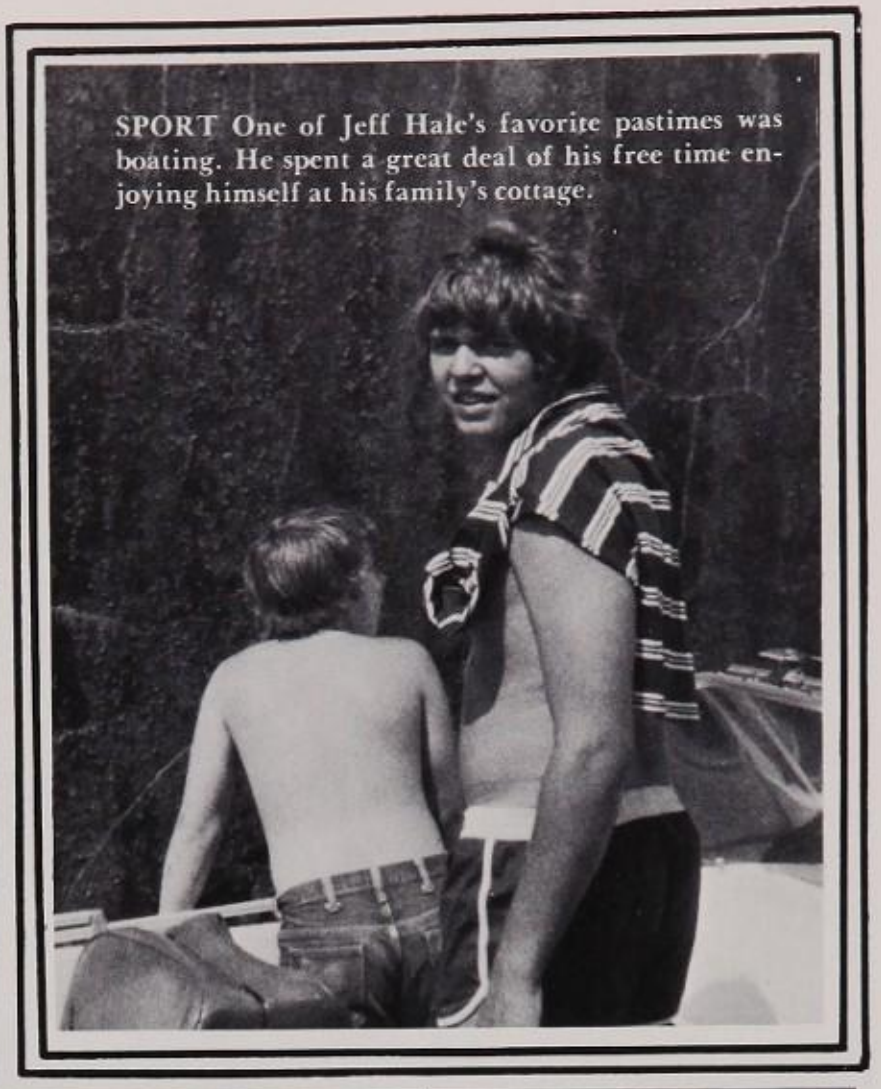
Alan D. Hall

Dennis P. Hamilton

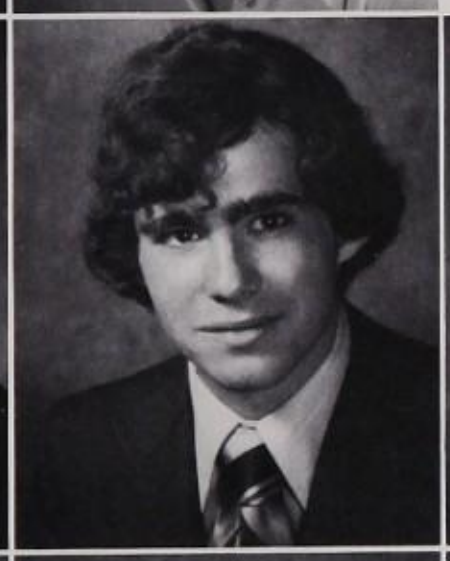
Kathleen Hamilton

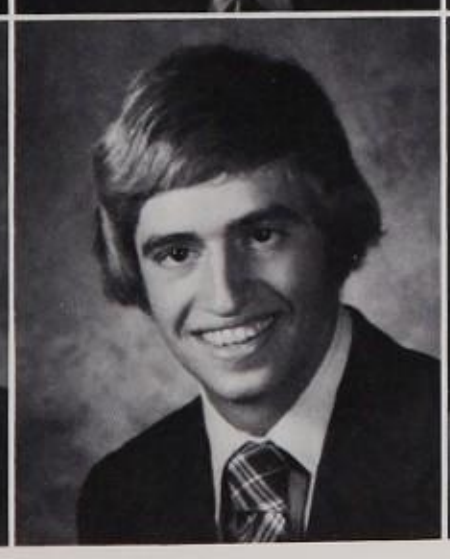
David Hammond

KURT HAGERMAN: Football-1; Tennis-1; Golf-2,3; Swim Team-1,2,3,4; Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Marching Band-1,2; German Club-2,3; Baseball-2. JANE ELIZABETH HAGGARD: Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-2,3; Pep Club-1,4; Y-teens-3,4; Ceniad-3; Portrait-1. DOUGLAS A. HAINES: Track-1,3; Debate-1. DENNIS P. HAMILTON: Golf-1,2; Gymnastics-3; Porpoise Club-1,2; Student Council-3; Class Council-1,2; Class Vice President-3; Co-op Club-4; Spring Play-3. KATHLEEN HAMILTON: Gymnastics-1,2,3; Swim Team-1,2; Co-op Club-4; Y-teens-3. DAVID HAMMOND: Track-1,2,3,4; Student Council-4; Class Council-3,4; Porpoise Club-1,2,; Turkey Shooters-4.



SPORT One of Jeff Hale's favorite pastimes was boating. He spent a great deal of his free time enjoying himself at his family's cottage.





Francis Hanchett

Catherine Hanna

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Jeffrey Allen Harris

Doug Harrison

Shelly Harrison

Tom Hartsuff

Connie J. Heath

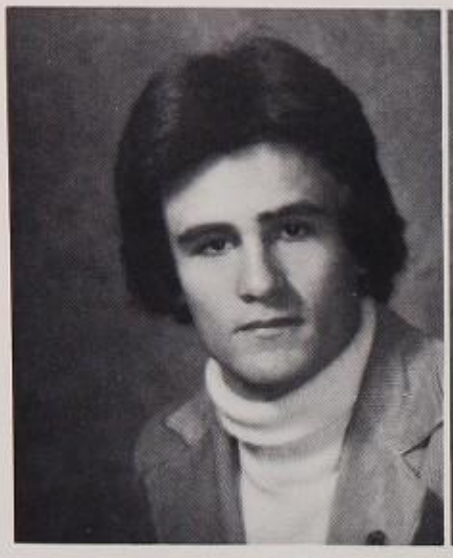
Greg Heilman

Sharonlynn Helfer

Mary Maureen Henneghan

KIELA HARPER: Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3; Homecoming Court-4. DOUG HARRISON: Bowling Club-3,4; Golf-1,2,4; Track-3,4. SHELLEY HARRISON: Chamber Choir-2; El Singers-2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-2,3,4; Gymnastics-1,2,3,4. TOM HARTSUFF: Football-1,2,4; Basketball-1,2; Track-1. CONNIE J. HEATH: Swim Team-1,2,3,4. GREG HEILMAN: Football Mngr.-1,2; Track Mngr.-1,2,3,4. SHARONLYN HELFER: Swim Team-1,2,3,4; Student Council-1; Spring Play-2,3; Orchestra-1,2. MARY MAUREEN HENNEGHAN: Basketball-1; Ceniad-2,3,4; Class Council-2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4, Secretary-3; Homecoming Court-4.

William J. Hernandez



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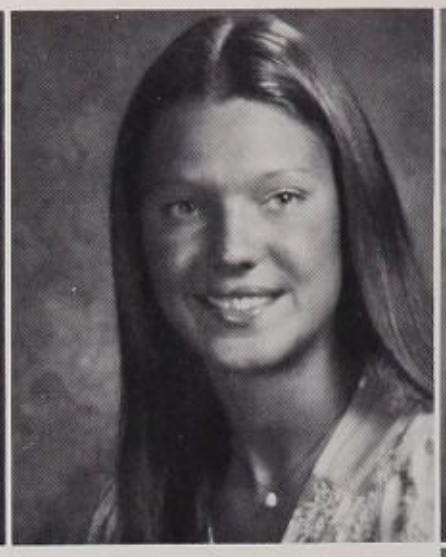

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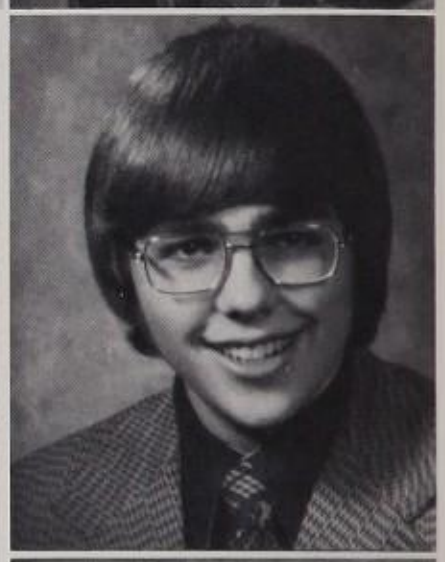


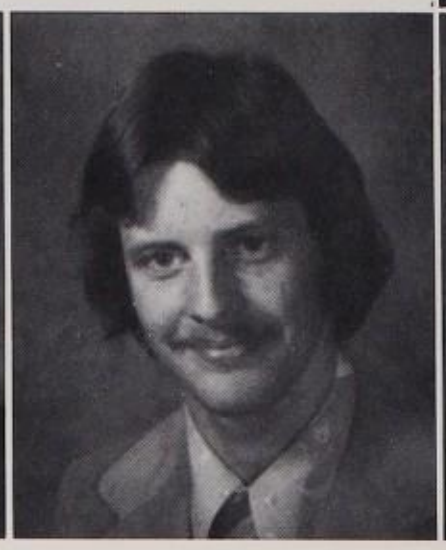
Kathy Higley

GREGARIOUS During their lunch hour, Laurel Cooke, Mike McRae, Jane Mitchell, Gay Heusner, Stephanie Brewster, Kim Smith and Laura Press socialize in the commons.

Steve A. Hildebrand

Spencer Hill

Louis Hillman



Leslie Lynn Hine

WILLIAM J. HERNANDEZ: Football-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3; Turkey Shooters-3; Co-op Club-4. ANNA LENA HERRLANDER: Ava High, Sweden-1,2,3; Orchestera-4; Y-teens-4. GAY ELEANOR HEUSNER: Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Swim Team-1,2,3,4; Boy's Swim Team Mngr.-2,3,4. CATHY ANN HICKS: Spring Play-3; Ski Team-1,2; Pep Club-1,2; Y-teens-3,4. DAVID G. HICKS: Simulation Society Club-4. KATHY HIGLEY: Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Orchestra-2,3. STEVE A. HILDEBRAND: Football-1; Basketball-1; Gymnastics-3; Soccer-2,3. LESLIE LYNN HINE: Softball-1,2,3; Student Council-1,2; Class Council-1,2; Porpoise Club-1,2; Chamber Choir-2,3.

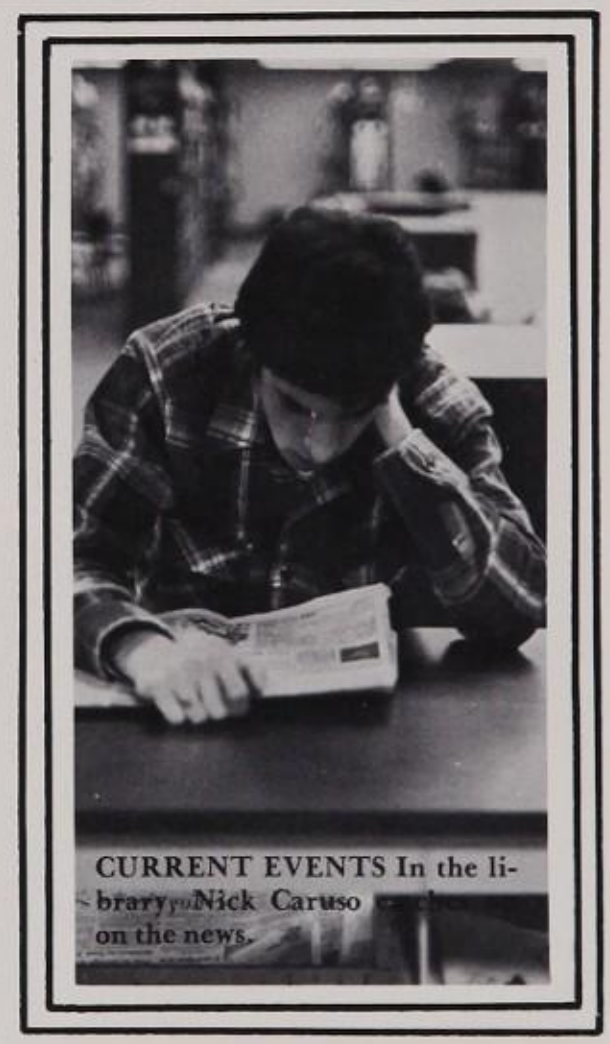
Caroms

Glancing, touching once, moving on
toward other goals more distant
and obscure, adding
but an impression, taking only
a thought.

Just when you finish a long trek,
you're only beginning
the biggest one of all.
We've begun together, and in that
thought we can make it, walking
easier when we're not alone.

For you should never measure
the height of a mountain
until you have reached the top;
then you will see how low
it was.

Walter Linn



CURRENT EVENTS In the library you Nick Caruso catch on the news.

Anne Hinz

Elizabeth Hinz

Joan Hoekje

Jayne M. Hoffman

Mary Elizabeth Holbrook

Justin Holtkamp

Alison B. Hooker

Katie Houston

Nancy Grace M. Howen

Patsy Hower

ANNE HINZ: Swim Team-2; Volleyball-2; Pep Club-3; Y-teens-3, 4; Porpoise Club-1; Class Council-2. ELIZABETH HINZ: Class Treasurer-1; Volleyball-1; Porpoise Club-1; Swim Team-2; Class Council-2; Pep Club-2; Y-teens-3,4. JOAN HOEKJE: Editorial Board-3,4; Racquet Club-2,3,4; Spring Play-2,3; Fall Play-2,3,4. ANN HOISINGTON: Co-op Club-4. JAYNE M. HOFFMAN: Volleyball-2,3; El Singers-4; Pep Club-3,4. MARY ELIZABETH HOLBROOK: Ceniad-3,4. JUSTIN HOLTKAMP: Track-1; Soccer-1. ALISON B. HOOKER: Porpoise Club-1,2,3; Gymnastics-4; Y-teens-3. KATIE HOUSTON: Spring Play-1,2; Ceniad-2, 3,4; Portrait-2,3,4. NANCY GRACE MONICA HOWEN: Track-1; Portrait-1; Spring Play-3; Y-teens-3.

Judith L. Hudson

Kim Huntley

Lauren Gail Huyser

Polly Irwin

YEAREND PLANS

Nancy Elizabeth Iung

Rozmina A. Jaffer

Long before they actually occurred, plans had to be made for end of the year activities. There were basically five class-wide events which had to be organized: Prom, Post-Prom, the Ceniad Signing Party, Commencement, and Post-Commencement. Sites had to be chosen for each, meaning trips to banquet halls and ballrooms around the city. Refreshments and entertainment were taken care of by committees of volunteers.

All of the work that was put into these activities resulted in a fine farewell to the senior class of 1977.

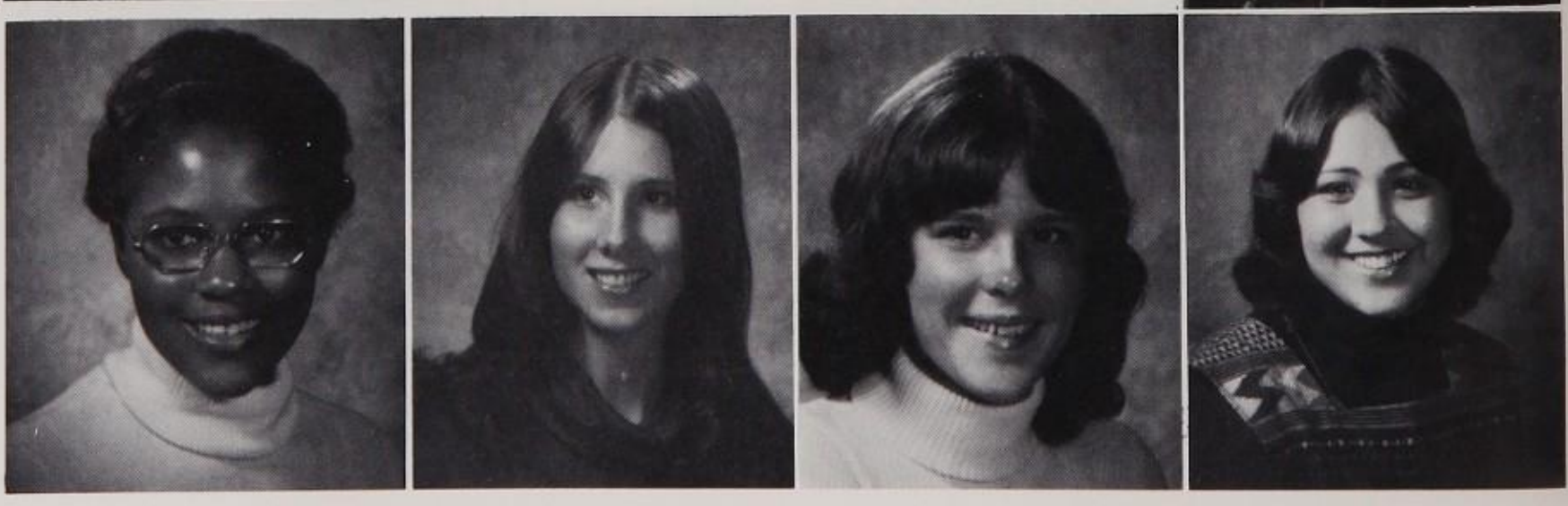
◄ ONCE-OVER As one of several possible prom sites, the Lansing Room of Olds Plaza is inspected by John McKinney, Sue Fortino, and Shelley Grange.

Leslie Jenkins

Joanne Elizabeth Johnson

Karen Johnson

Faykah Juma



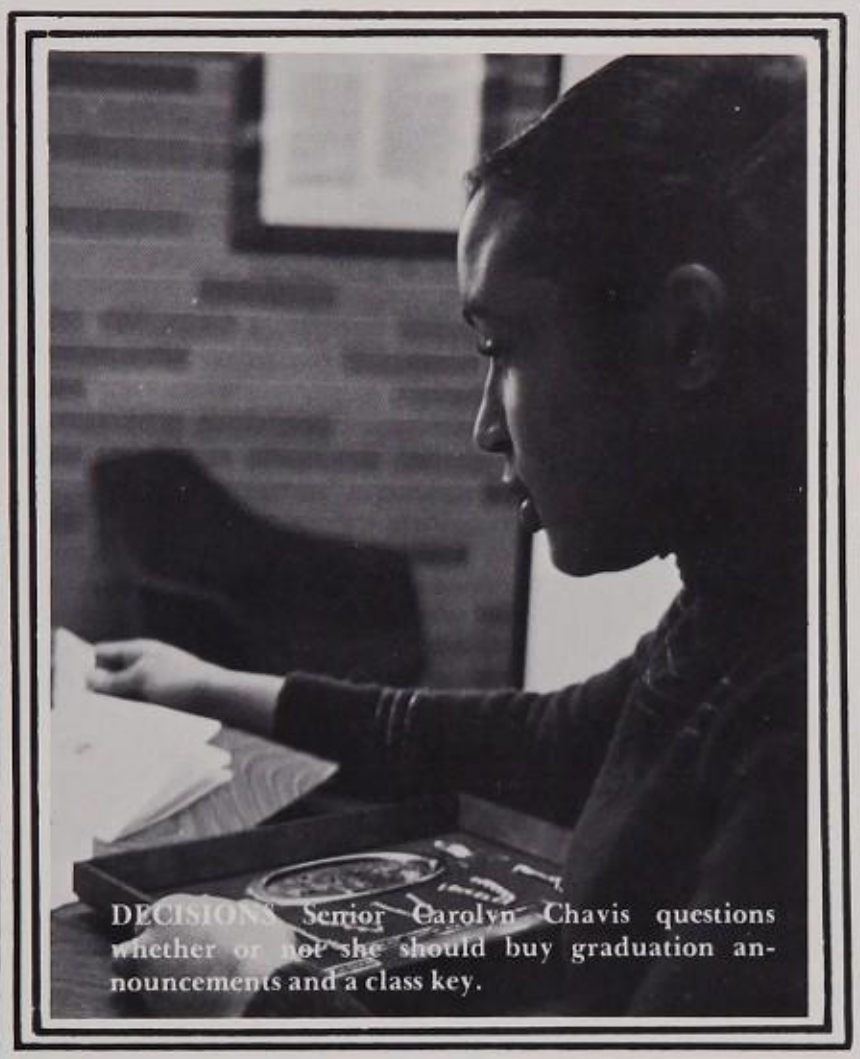
JUDITH L. HUDSON: French Club-3; Swim Timer-1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistician-4. LAUREN GAIL HUYSER: El Singers-1,3,4; Chamber Choir-2,3. NANCY ELIZABETH IUNG: Spring Play-1,2; Pep Club-2; Portrait-3,4; Y-teens-3; Swim Timer-1,2,4; French Club-3; Porpoise Club-4; Basketball Statistician-4. LESLIE JENKINS: Y-teens-3,4; Marching Band-2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Spring Play-3; Tennis-1,2. JOANNE ELIZABETH JOHNSON: Spring Play-2,3. KAREN JOHNSON: El Singers-4; Spring Play-3. FAYKAH JUMA: Saudi Arabia-3. DAWN ELAINE JUOLA: Band-1; Tennis-1,2,3; Track-1,2,3,4; Cross Country-4; Homecoming Court-4.

Dawn Elaine Juola

Ilene D. Kamins

Jeffrey Kane

James D. Katz

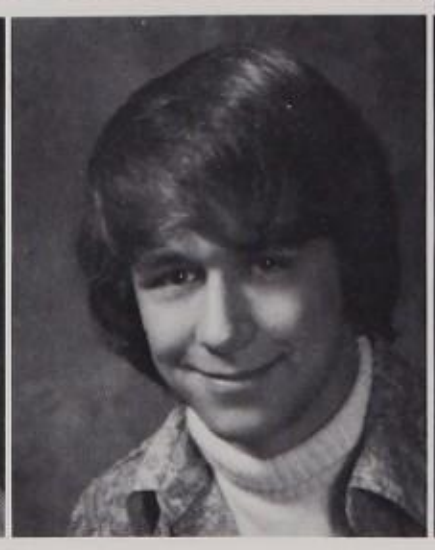


DECISIONS: Senior Carolyn Chavis questions whether or not she should buy graduation announcements and a class key.

Vivian Keeney

Rebecca Kessler

Mary C. Kestenbaum



Phyllis Keys

Nancy Elizabeth Kinney

Sherry Kirby

Phillip Charles Knapman

Ben Kohrman

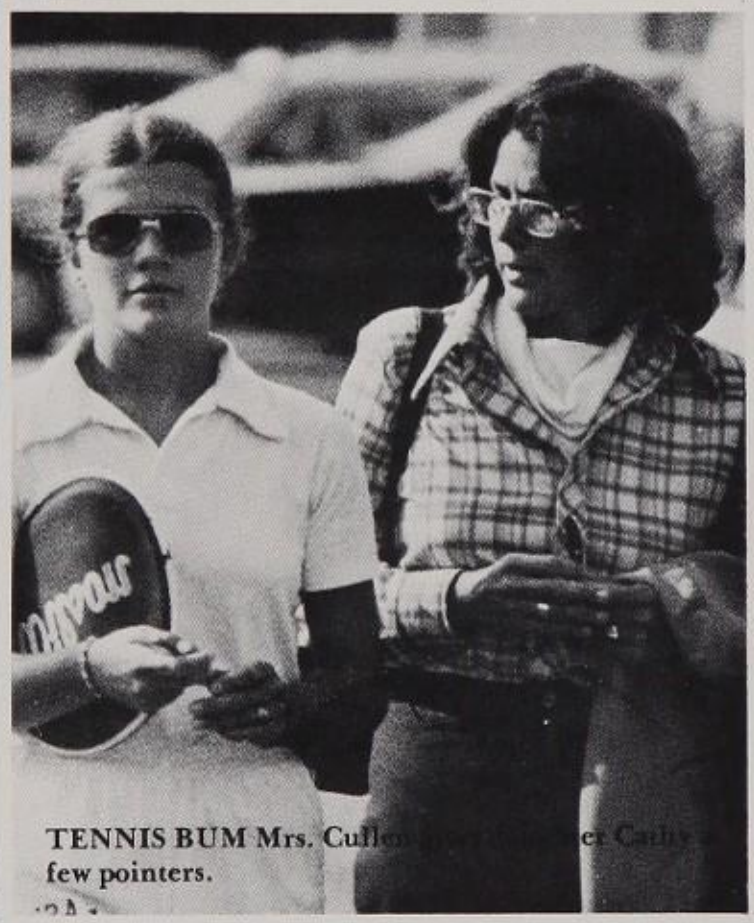
ILENE D. KAMINS: Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-2; Co-op Club-3,4; Class Council-2. JAMES D. KATZ: Tennis-1,2,3; Chess Team-2,3; Racquet Club-2,3. VIVIAN KEENEY: German Exchange-1. REBECCA KESSLER: Spring Play-2,3. PHYLLIS KEYS: Third World Coalition-2,3; Reasons-2. NANCY ELIZABETH KINNEY: Basketball-1; Tennis-2; Spring Play-2; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-1,2; Spanish Club-3,4. JOANN J. KLEIN: Cousino High, Warren-2, 3. PHILLIP CHARLES KNAPMAN: Track-3; Portrait-4. BEN KOHRMAN: Fall Play-3; Spring Play-3.

Julie Kovacs

Lou Ann Koval

Janice L. Krieg

Steve Kruse



TENNIS BUM Mrs. Cull[illegible] few pointers.

What Year Did You LIKE?

The song of "77" written in the tune of faygo.

Drivers Ed. and T.I.P.s
Cruisen down the highway,
Getting your first set of keys,
Crashing in the driveway

Football games and Dominoes
Thinking life is fine,
Downing your first can of Stroh's
Busted for the first time,

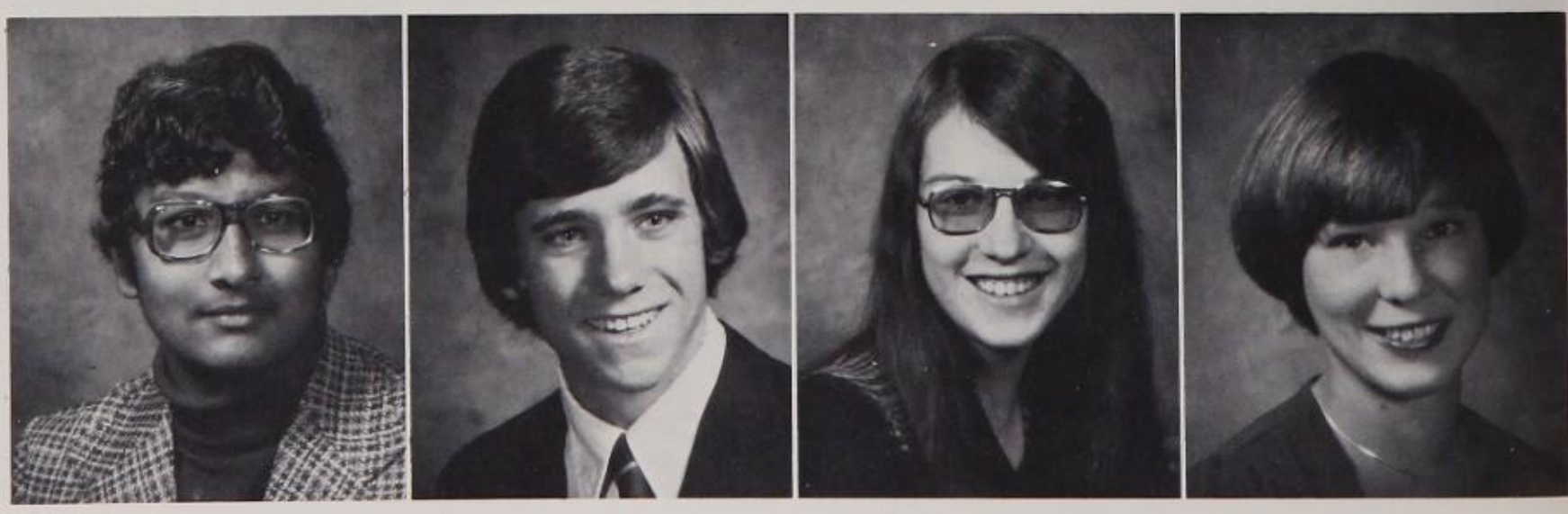
Dances, parties, having fun
Getting in past midnight,
Making money by the ton
Kissing in the moonlight

Anil K. Lalwani

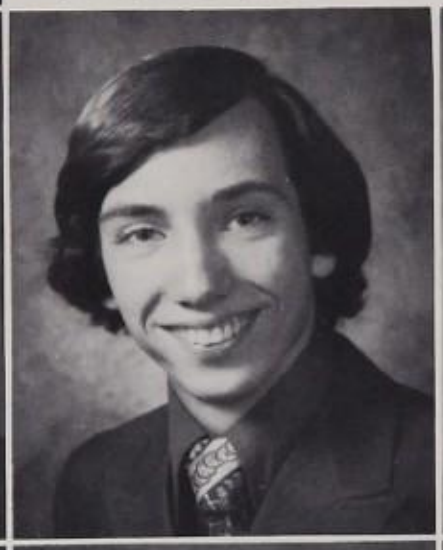
Jim Lammers

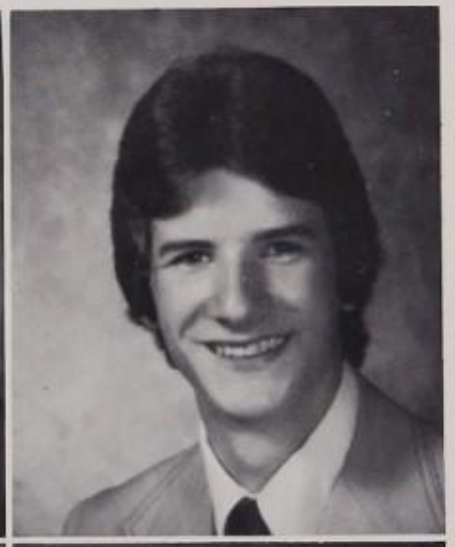
Beverly Landrum

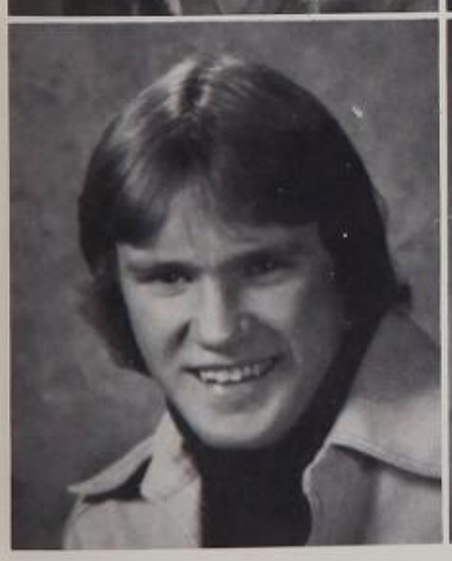
Irene Lang

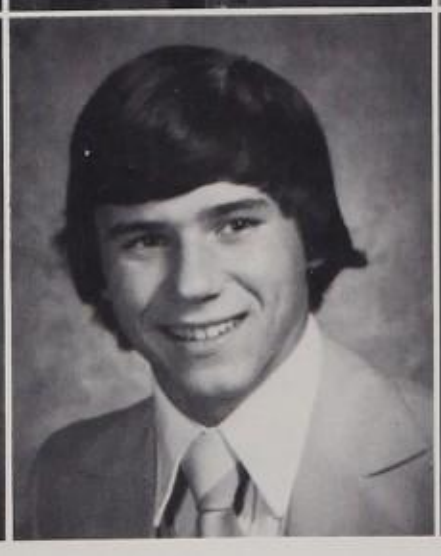


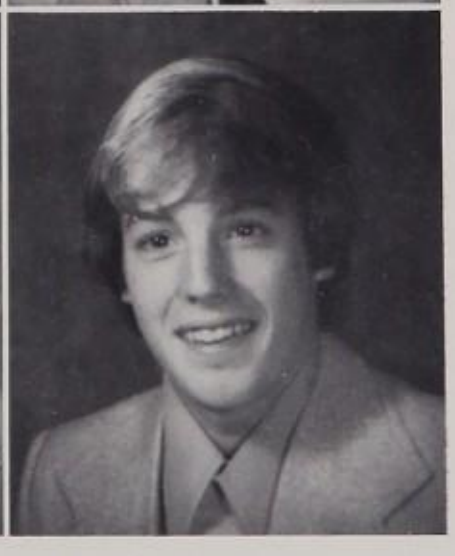
JULIE KOVACS: Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Spring Play-1,4; Pep Band-1,2,3,4. LOU ANN KOVAL: Swim Team-3; Portrait-4. JANICE L. KRIEG: Track-2,3,4; Cheerleader-1,2; Band-1,2; Gymnastics-1; Pep Club-3; Y-teens-3,4. STEVE KRUSE: Football-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1; Baseball-1,2,3; Hockey-3; W.A.R. D.J.-2,3,4. ANIL K. LALWANI: Porpoise Club-2,3,4; Racquet Club-2,3,4. JIM LAMMERS: Baseball-1; Soccer-2,3; Hockey-4; Basketball-1; Editorial Board-2,3,4; Portrait-2,3,4. IRENE LANG: Swim Timer-3,4; Stage Crew-2,3; French Club-3.

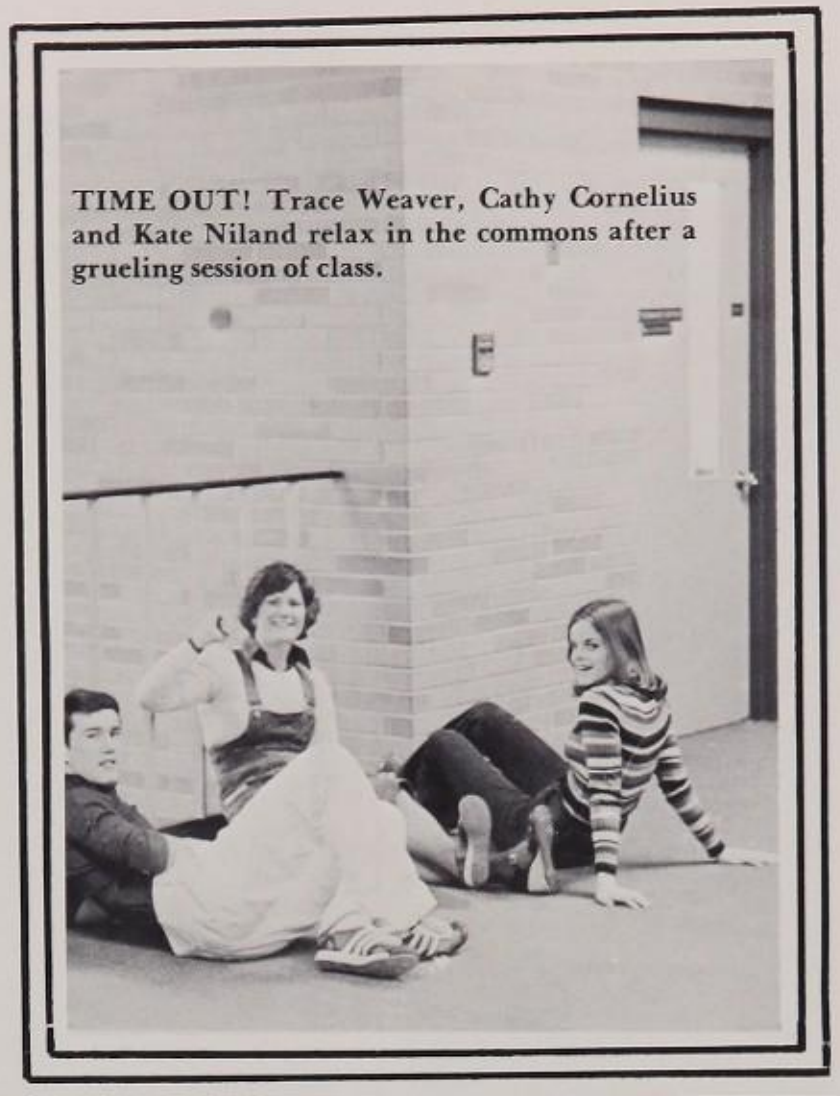












TIME OUT! Trace Weaver, Cathy Cornelius and Kate Niland relax in the commons after a grueling session of class.

Stephan Paul LaPerriere

Chuck Larson

Michele Annette Leas

Martha Elissa Leighton

Patricia Ann Leppanen

Caren Lieberman

Walter Linn

Richard T. Linnell

Stevie D. Long

Mary Lund

Stephen G. Lyon

Scott A. MacGriff

STEPHAN PAUL LaPERRIERE: Ski Team-1,2; Gymnastics-3, 4; Football-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3. CHUCK LARSON: Wrestling-1,2,3,4. MICHELE ANNETTE LEAS: German Exchange-1,2; Fall Play-4; Spring Play-3. MARTHA ELISSA LEIGHTON: Fall Play-2; Ceniad-3; Spring Play-2; Co-op Club-4. CAREN LIEBERMAN: Softball-1,2,3; Stage Crew-2; Fall Play Student Director-4; Ceniad-2,4; Portrait-1. RICHARD T. LINNELL: Baseball-1; Spring Play-2; Turkey Shooters-3,4. STEVIE D. LONG: Football-1; Track-2; Gymnastics-3,4; Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; W.A.R. D.J.-3. STEPHEN G. LYON: Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Swim Team-1,2,3,4, Co-captain-4. SCOTT A. MacGRIFF: Football-1; Porpoise Club-4; Class Counsel-1; Fall Play-3; Spring Play-1,2,3.

Carl Rennie Mandenberg

Christopher R. Mandenberg

Laura Manderscheid

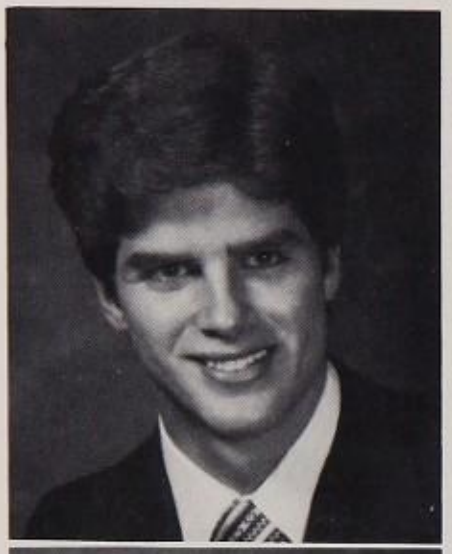
Gerald B. Mannausa

Marina Marinez

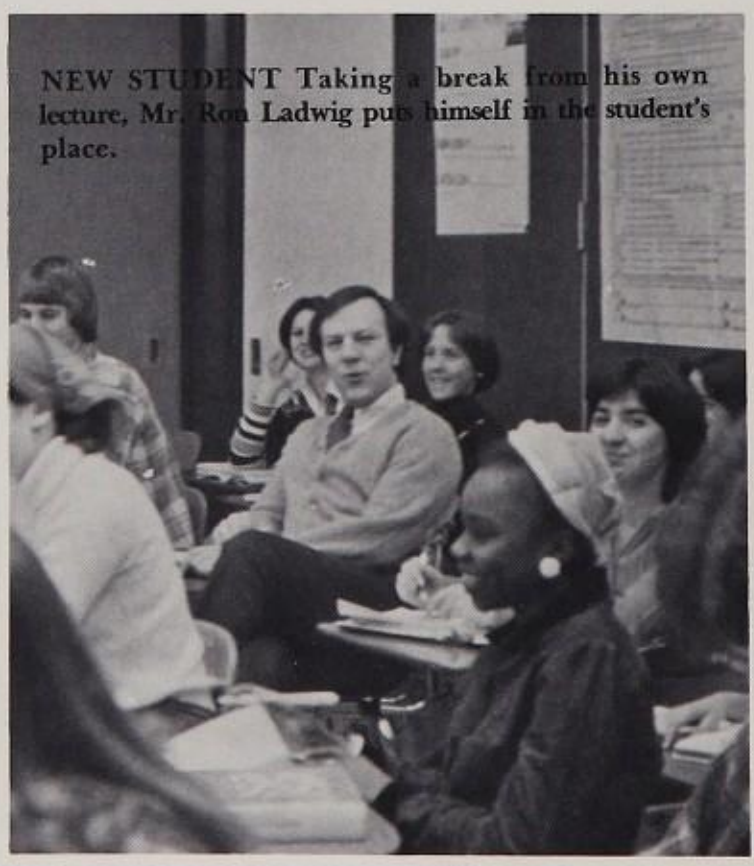
Mary Anne Martin

Theresa M. McCarron

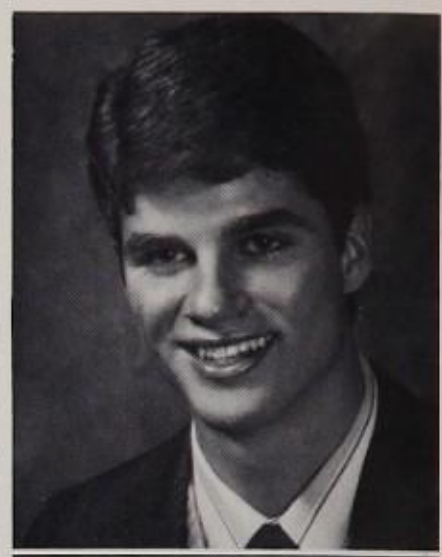
Carol Marie McCarthy

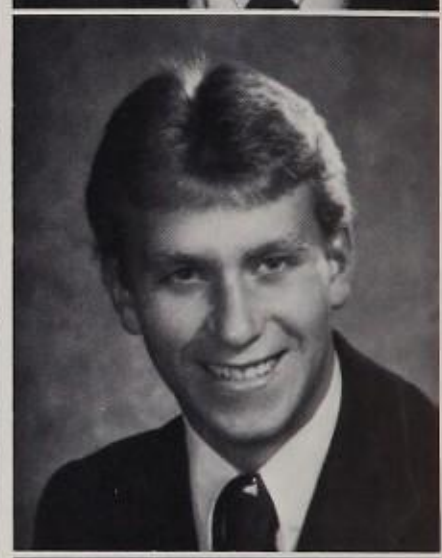


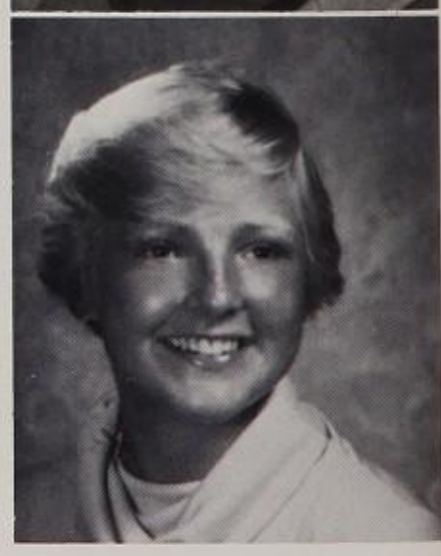
D BOGGLING Sally Schaberg and John read "Oedipus" during Mrs. Helen Ni- s Advanced Placement English class.



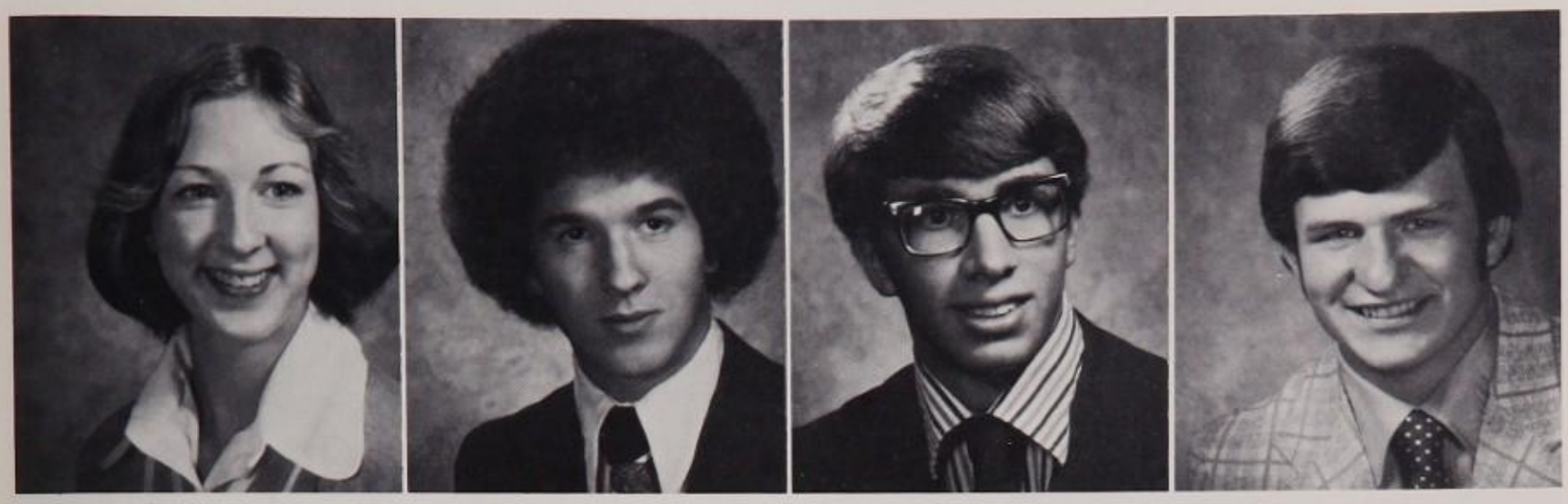
NEW STUDENT Taking a break from his own lecture, Mr. Ron Ladwig puts himself in the student's place.







CHRISTOPHER R. MANDENBERG: Baseball-1,2,3; Wrestling-1,2; Class Council-1,2; Turkey Shooters-1,2,3,4. LAURA MANDERSCHEID: Tennis-1; Y-teens-3; Spring Play-2,3. GERALD B. MANNAUSA: Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1; Basketball-1; Hockey-3,4; Spanish Club-4. MARINA MARINEZ: Third World Coalition-1,2,3,4; Y-teens-3. MARY ANNE MARTIN: Swim Team-1,2; Co-op Club-4. THERESA M. McCARRON: Marching Band-1,2,3; Y-teens-4; Spring Play-2; Band-1,2,3 CAROL MARIE McCARTHY: Gymnastics-1; Volleyball-2,3,4 Tennis-2,4; Pep Club-1,2,3; Y-teens-3,4, Activities Director-4.



Theresa Ann McDowell

John R. McKinney

Duncan Robert McKinnon

Richard D. McMahon

Symptoms Of Snoring

Being their last year, most Seniors thought that it would be their easiest one yet. However there were quite a few more classes that needed to be slept through. Among them was Economics, which dealt with consumerism and study of the American economic system. In addition, there was a term of American Government to take. Several classes met this requirement. State and Local Government placed emphasis on the system in Michigan and gave a brief history of how states came about from the colonial period, and their subsequent position in American life. Constitutional Law reviewed the contents of the Constitution emphasizing federal and state court systems and the Bill of Rights. If sitting in class, listening to lectures, and taking notes did not turn you on, Exploring the Community was your best bet. It met fifth and sixth hours each day. Students spent most of their two-hour class periods on field trips visiting local areas in our community such as the Capitol, the City Hall, and various other community facilities and agencies.

If you were planning on going to college, counselors would suggest taking Expository Writing or Advanced Placement English, in addition to another math or science course such as Physics, Anatomy, Microbiology, Analysis, Calculus, etc. But don't let those complicated names and legendary teachers scare you. Once and if you get through the class, you would admit to having been crazy to take it in the first place.

Michael Albert McRae

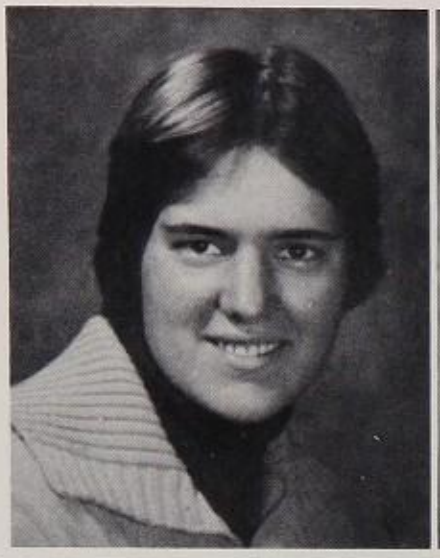
Daniel Charles Meckes

Cindy Medick

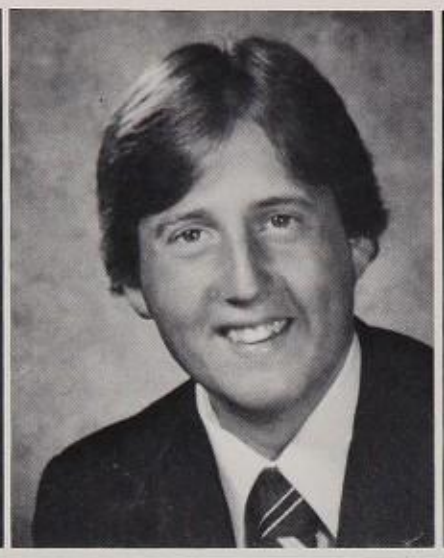
Pete Meinke

THERESA ANN McDOWELL: Spring Play-1; Y-teens-3. JOHN R. McKINNEY: Football-1,2; Cross Country-3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; Portrait-3,4; W.A.R. D.J.-3. Class Council-4; Ceniad-4; High School Bowl-4. DUNCAN ROBERT McKINNON: Football-1. RICHARD D. McMAHON: Riverview High-1,2; Football-3,4; Basketball-3. MICHAEL ALBERT McRAE: Baseball-2; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Portrait-4. DANIEL CHARLES MECKES: Basketball-2; W.A.R. D.J.-2,3. PETE MEINKE: Chamber Choir-2,3,4; El Singers-4; Fall Play-2,3,4; Spring Play-1,2,3.

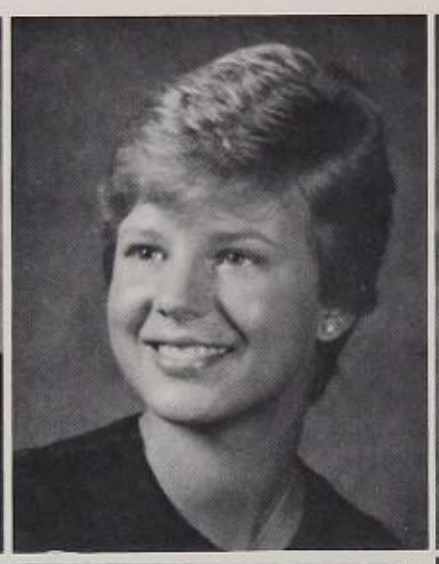
Lori Mellentine



Tom Messner



Peggy Michael



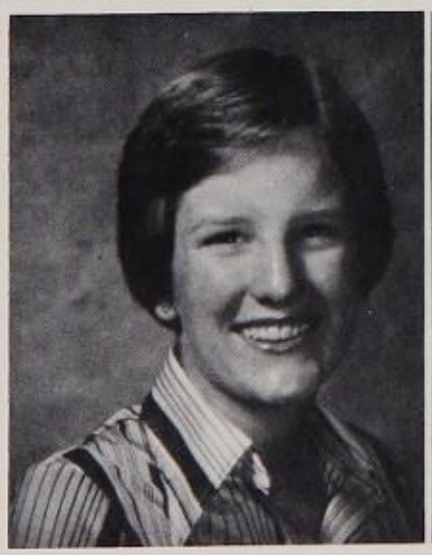
D'Arcy L. Miller

Katherine Miller

POKER? A group of food-filled seniors join in after a lunch game of bridge.

Kathleen Anne Miller

Jane E. Mitchell



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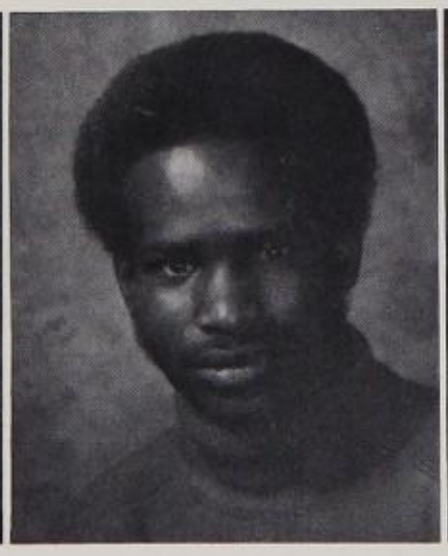

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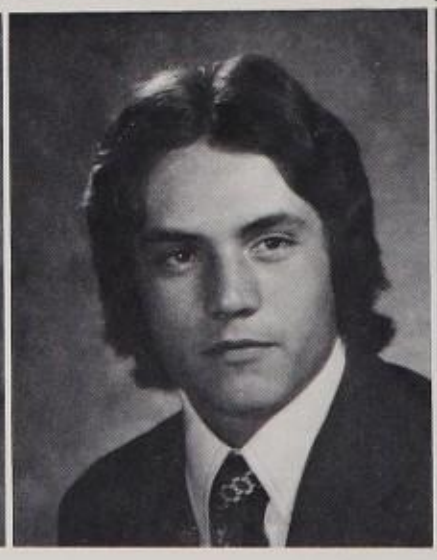


Katherine Lynn Muhlback

LORI MELLENTINE: Tennis-1,2; Volleyball-3; Softball-1,3; Co-op Club-4. TOM J. MESSNER: Band-1,2,3; Marching Band-2,3,4; Jazz Band-1. DARCY LEE MILLER: Ceniad-2,3; Swim Team Mngr.-2,3,4; Co-op Club-4. KATHERINE MILLER: Marching Band-2,3,4; Band-1,2,3; Pep Band-2,3. KATHLEEN ANNE MILLER: Track-2,3,4. JANE E. MITCHELL: Orchestra-1,2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4; Spring Play-1,2,3. JEFF MITCHNER: Football-1,3; Basketball-1; Track-1; Wrestling-3; Turkey Shooter-3,4; Spring Play-3. KATHERINE LYNN MUHLBACH: Swim Team-1,2; Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Portrait-4; Pep Club-3,4; Boy's Swim Team Mngr.-2,3,4.

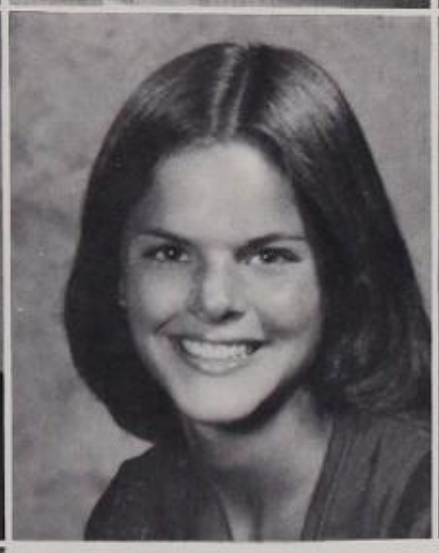
Carie Gay Mulder

Carol Nelson

Teresa Newson

Rodney Newton

C. Taylor Nichols



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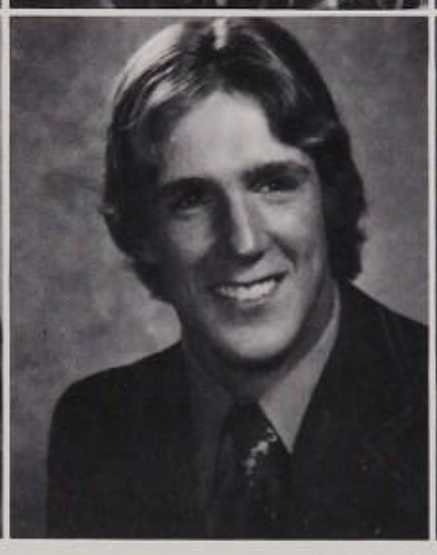


Bill Nonnamaker

Kathy O'Connell

Willing to Leave

After some deliberations seniors were able to write their wills to the fortunate or unfortunate underclassmen. Most are understandable but others are little inside jokes. I, Amy Haga, leave my freckles to Paul (Poadie) Kruse. I, Janice Krieg, leave the warm wall next to my locker to Tom McCarthy. I, Anita Carillot, leave my shades and baseball cap to Pam Poquette. I, Paul Stonehouse, leave my rusty chess resignation sign to Ehud Kasni. I, Bill Stapleton leave my basketball uniform to Stevie Foote. I, Catherine Brake, leave my enriching experiences traveling and living with a family in Germany, to all those underclassmen who believe our culture is supreme when they haven't experienced that of another. I, Shelley Harrison, leave my nickname and the reason for it to JoEllen Stout.

GLUM Rob Ward walks disappointedly away from the girls tennis match after watching Okemos barely squeak by East Lansing.

Luan O'Connor

David O'Donnell

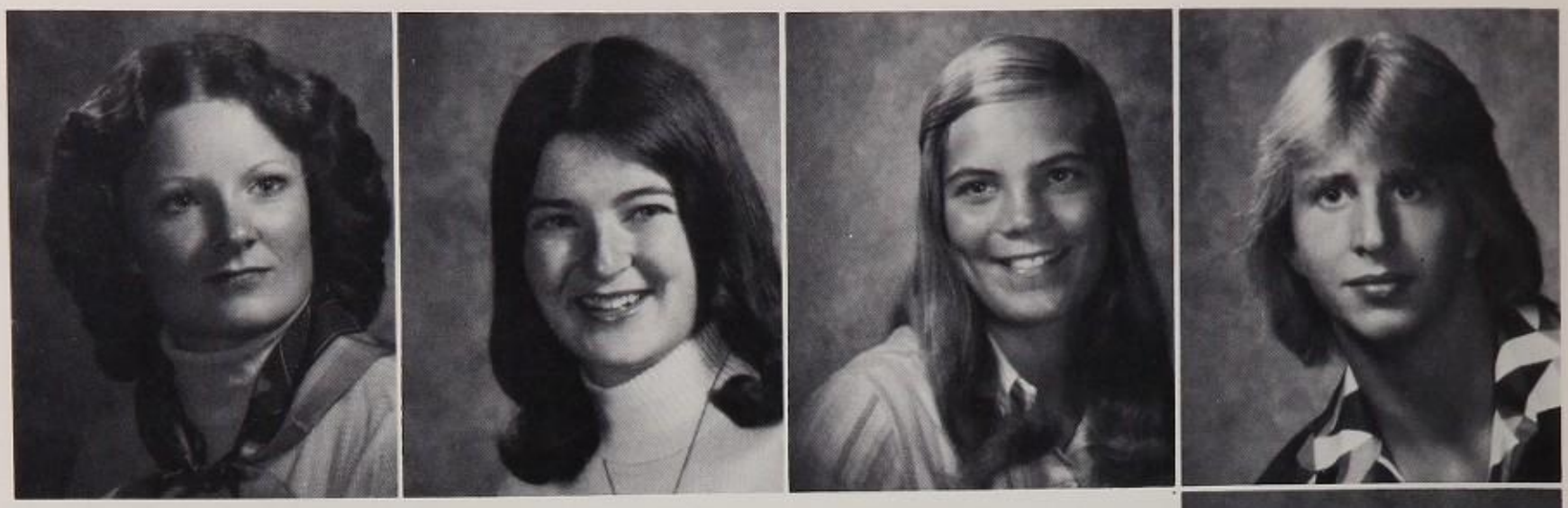
CARIE GAY MULDER: Porpoise Club-2,3,4; Spring Play-1; Fall Play-2,3; Swim Timer-2,3,4. CAROL NELSON: Cheerleading-1; Gymnastics-1,2,3,4; Class Council-1,2,3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Third World Coalition-1,2,3; Ebony-4; Boy's Track Mngr.-3; Class Treasurer-3,4; Spanish Club-4. C. TAYLOR NICHOLS: Football-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2; Hockey-1,2; Spring Play-3. KATHERINE NILAND: Diving-1,2; Gymnastics-1,2,3; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Spanish Club-3. BILL NONNAMAKER: Football-1; Swim Team-1; Gymnastics-3,4; Track-2,3. KATHLEEN O'CONNELL: Porpoise Club-1,2,3,4; Swim Timer-1,2,3,4. LUAN O'CONNOR: Dwight D. Eisenhower High.

Janice Oestriech

Anne Marie O'Leary

Carrie E. Olmsted

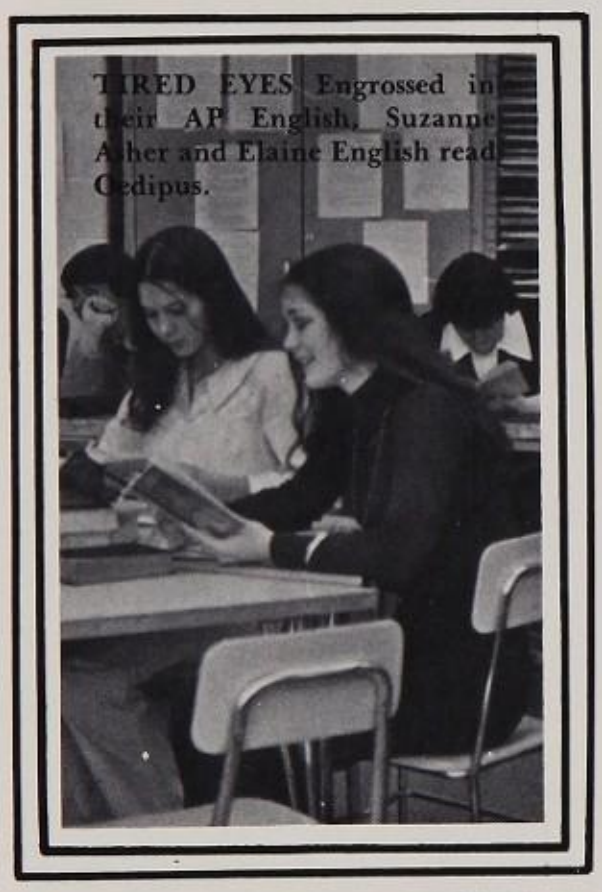
Greg Olson



What Next

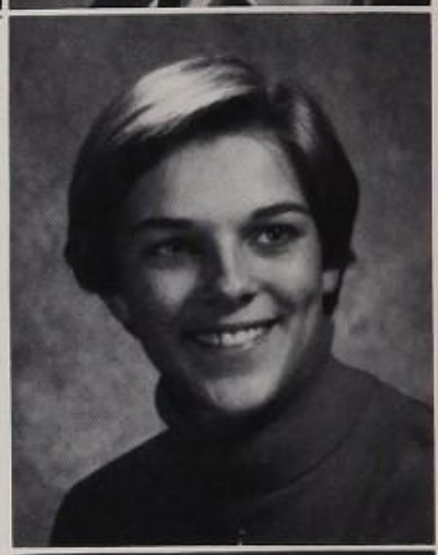
Betsy Page

James Randall Pahl



TIRED EYES Engrossed in their AP English, Suzanne Asher and Elaine English read Oedipus.

After the drudgery of taking the ACT's or SAT's the big decision came of choosing a college. On each test answer sheet there is a place to put down names of colleges where the results of the test would be sent. In three weeks colleges send out pamphlets, letters and college guide books. Most colleges have days or weekends for visitors to come and look over the campus. For most weekends students were able to stay in dorms and get an idea of student life on the campus. Some students went on other weekends with their parents, still usually they were able to get a view of student life. Some colleges such as Albion had a luncheon in the spring for all accepted high school seniors to aquaint themselves with the college.



Jeff Parish

Joan Elizabeth Pentecost

Vincent E. Pernell

James Plesscher

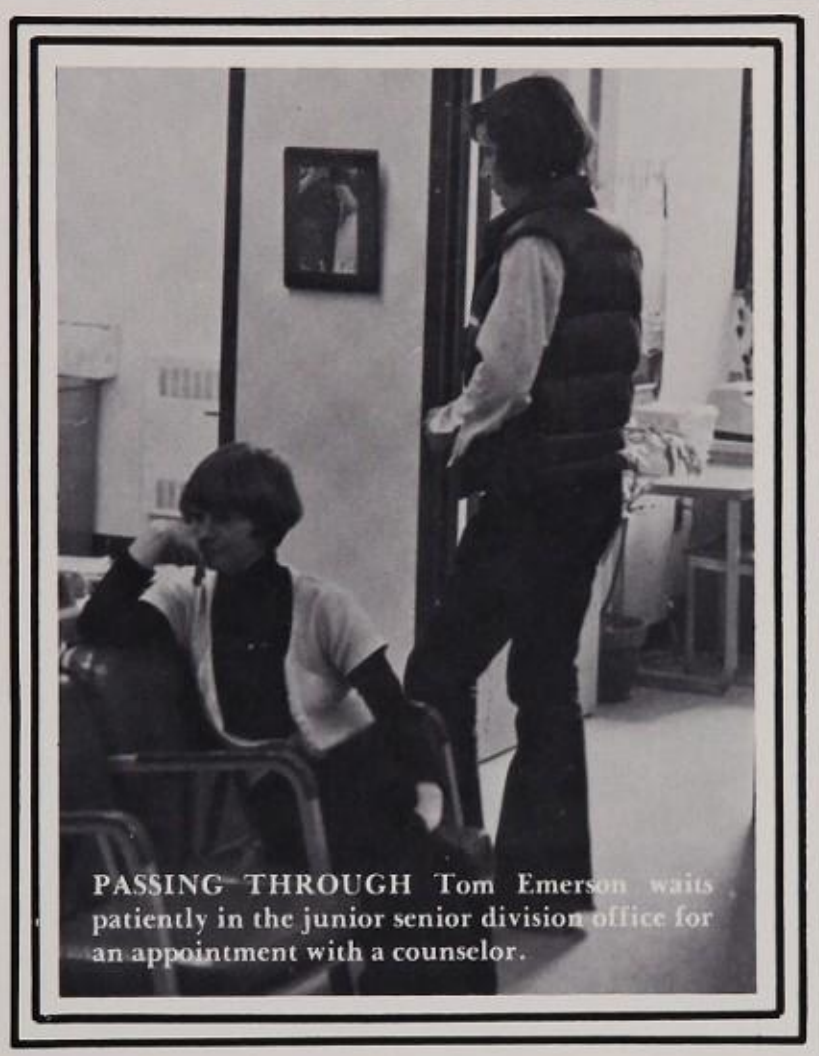
JANICE OESTRIECH: Softball-1,2; Porpoise Club-1,2; Pep Club-1,2; Gymnastics-1,2,3; Y-teens-3,4. ANNE MARIE O'LEARY: Porpoise Club-1,2,3; Spanish Club-3; Y-teens-3; Swim Timer-1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistics-4. CARRIE E. OLMSTED: Softball-1; Swim Team-2; Tennis-3,4; Porpoise Club-3,4. BETSY PAGE: Tennis-1,2; Gymnastics-2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-3,4; Spring Play-1. JAMES RANDALL PAHL: Wrestling-1,2,3; Turkey Shooters-3,4. JOAN ELIZABETH PENTECOST: Tennis-2,3,4; Track-1,2; Ski Team-1; Pep Club-1; Y-teens-3,4. VINCENT E. PERNELL: Football-1,2; Basketball-1,2; Track-1,3; Third World Coalition-1,2,3,4. SYLVIA POAGE: Track-1; Volleyball-2.

Sylvia Poage

Michele Rene Polomsky

Laura Press

Roger Preston



PASSING THROUGH Tom Emerson waits patiently in the junior senior division office for an appointment with a counselor.

Sandra Pretzer

David C. Price

Dave Pruitt

Patrick Quinn

Jane Marie Ramos

John Reid

Jeff Reid

Julie Richardson

MICHELE RENE POLOMSKY: Spring Play-1,2; Porpoise Club-2,3,4; Y-teens-3,4; Spanish Club, President-3,4; Volleyball-2,3. LAURA PRESS: Mat Maid-1,2; Orchestra-2,3,4; Pep Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Pit Orchestra-2,3,4. ROGER PRESTON: Baseball-1; Football-1,2. DAVID C. PRICE: Track-2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3,4. JANE MARIE RAMOS: Stage Crew-3; Third World Coalition-2,3,4. JOHN REID: Chess Club-1; Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Pit Orchestra-2,3.

Richard T. Riggs

Roberta Riley

Kitty Rist

Beth Roraback

SAY CHEESE Debbie Doneth and Kiela Harper demonstrate how fun it is to be a Senior.

Illusions

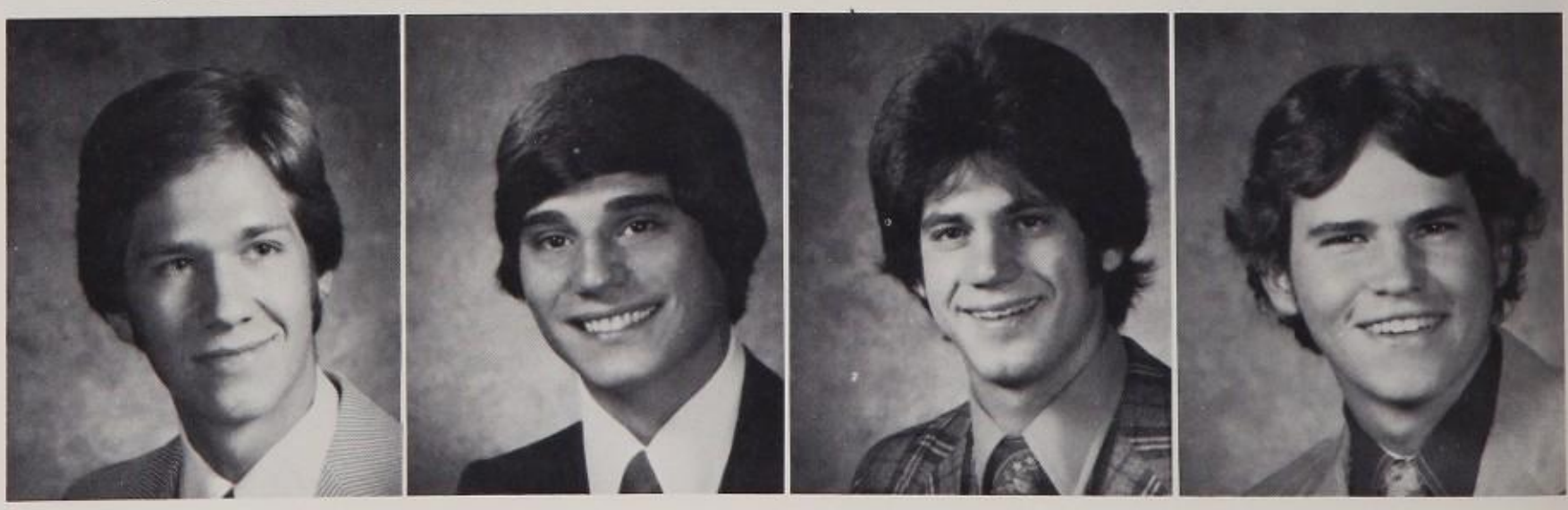
Being a Senior. When you were a Freshman, you thought Seniors were next to God. When you were a Sophomore, you didn't think you would live that long. The only thing that got you through your Junior year was the fact that you'd be a Senior next year. Being a Senior is great, right? No worries, no homework, being the top kids in the school, doing anything and everything you want. In reality, your Senior year was really not that much different from any other year in high school. Remember telling yourself that your Senior year was going to be easy? Ha-ha. Was Econ a breeze to get through? How about finishing up all of those graduation requirements? Contrary to popular opinion, Seniors really did have to study for tests, and do their homework. Remember how great it felt, just to be a Senior?

David William Rossman

Mark G. Ruhala

James Kintner Rundquist

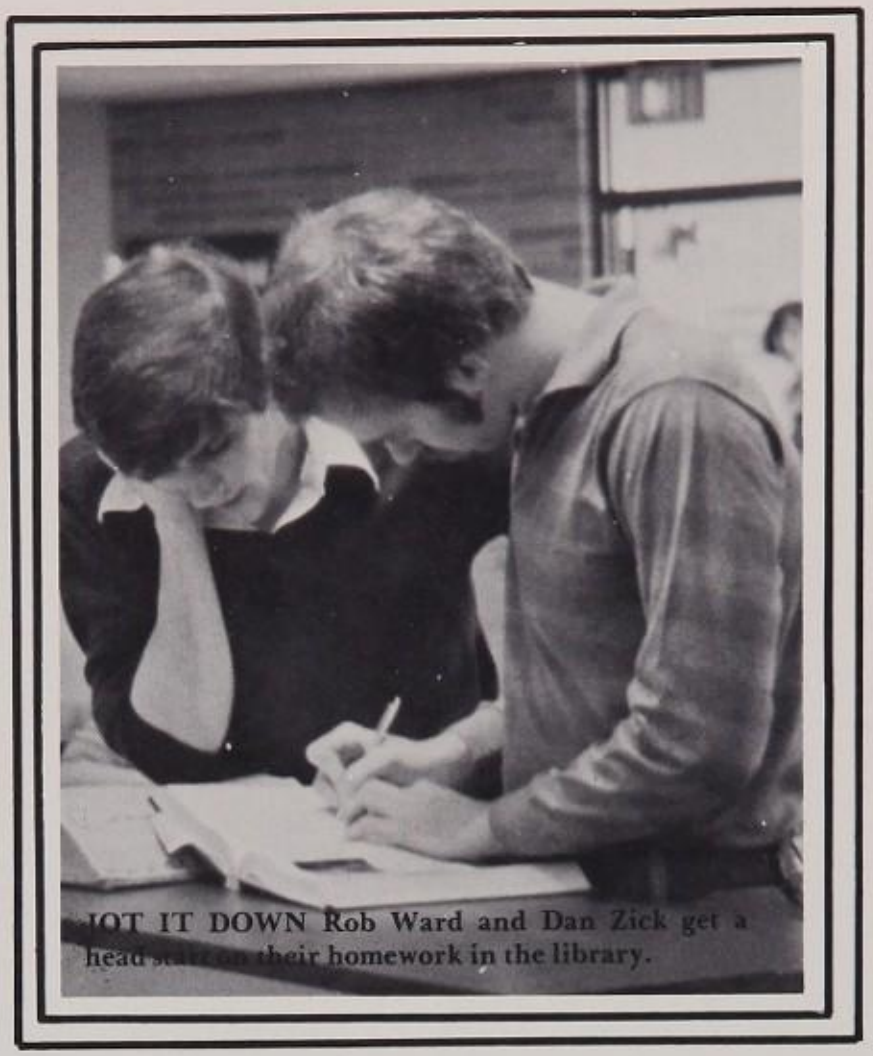
Terry Rycenga



RICHARD T. RIGGS: Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4. ROBERTA RILEY: Pep Club-1; Gymnastics-1,2,3; Cheerleader-1. KITTY RIST: Gymnastics-1,2,3,4; Marching Band-1,2; Y-teens-3,4; Tennis-2,4; Pep Club-1,2; Band-1,2. DAVID WILLIAM ROSSMAN: Football-1; Band-1. JAMES KINTNER RUNDQUIST: Hockey-1; Football-2; W.A.R. D.J.-4. TERRY RYCENGA: Basketball-1,2,3,4; Class Council-3. KATHLEEN ELIZABETH SAINZ: Tennis-1; Pep Club-2,3; Y-teens-3,4; Co-op Club-3,4, Secretary-4. KAY ANN SAMUELSON: Basketball-1; Gymnastics-2; Y-teens-3,4.

Kathleen Elizabeth Sainz

Kay Ann Samuelson



JOT IT DOWN Rob Ward and Dan Zick get a head start on their homework in the library.

Mimi Sancho

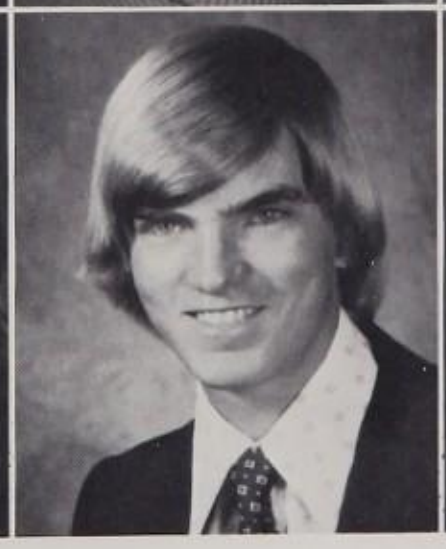
Chera Lee Sayers

Sara Lynn Schaberg

Elizabeth Schaeffler

Elizabeth Todd Schmid

Nancy Schreiber



Christopher P. Schroeder

Kimberly Lynn Scott

Kenneth P. Scovill

Gregory E. Seaman

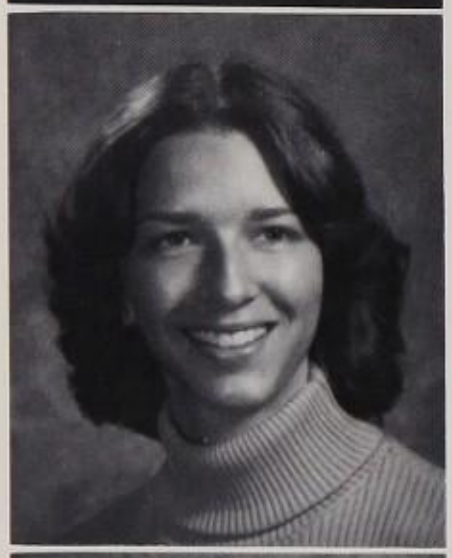
CHERA SAYERS: Y-teens-3; Ceniad-4. SARA LYNN SCHABERG: Track-1,2,3,4; Tennis-1,2,3,4; Volleyball-1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court-4; Portrait-2,3; Racquet Club-2,3,4. ELIZABETH TODD SCHMID: Porpoise Club-1,2; Ceniad-2,3,4, Editor-4; Y-teens-3; W.A.R. D.J.-3,4. NANCY SCHREIBER: Track-2,3. CHRISTOPHER P. SCHROEDER: Orchestra-1,3. KIMBERLY LYNN SCOTT: Chamber Choir-2; Portrait-3,4; El Singers-3,4. KENNETH P. SCOVILL: Arthur Hill High-1,2; Orchestra-3,4; Spring Play-3. GREGORY E. SEAMAN: Cross Country-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; Ski Team-1; Ceniad-3.

Kim Seay

Maureen Sebenick

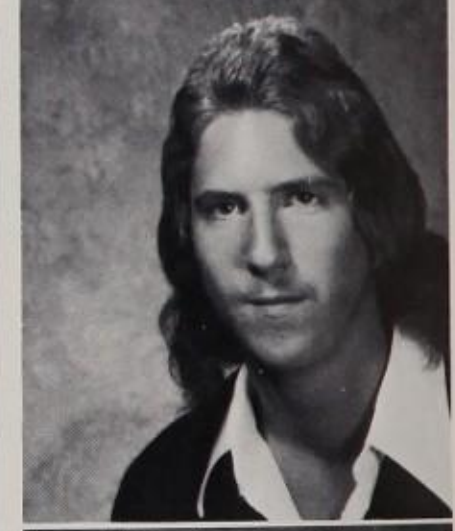
YOUNG'UNS These Kids, who went to Peoples Church Nursery School in '63 were celebrities in the Towne Courier.

Lynne Ellen Seefeldt

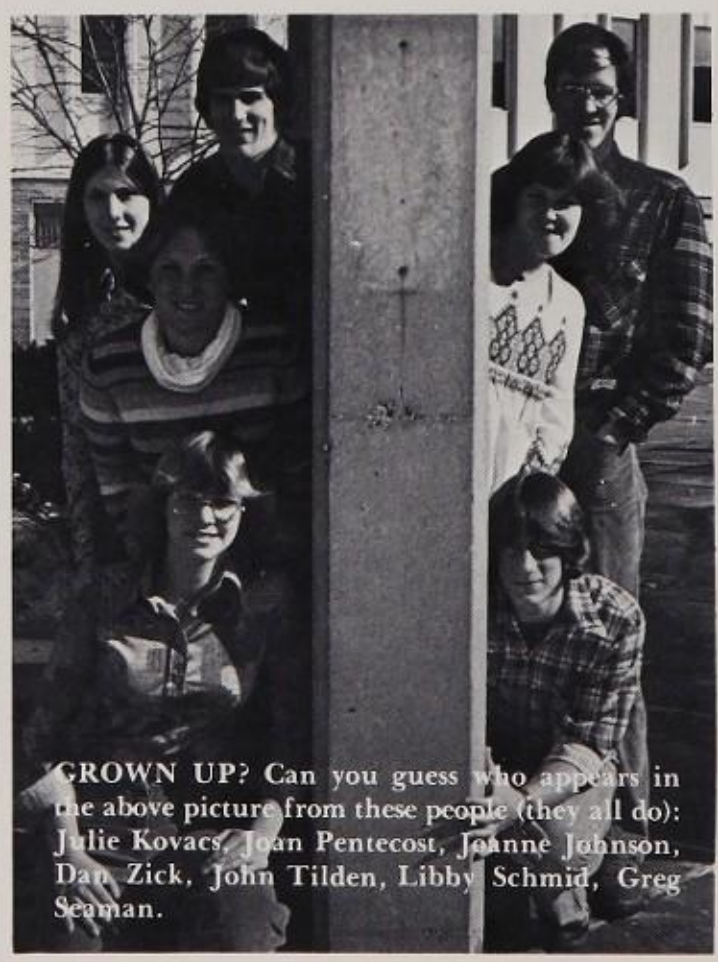


Sharon Kay Hines Seelye

Joanne Setas

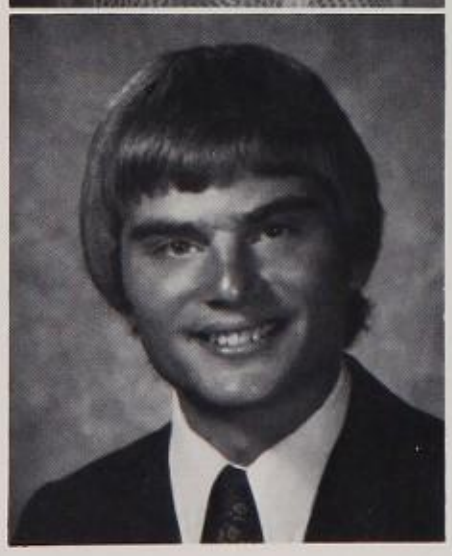


Thomas H. Seyffert



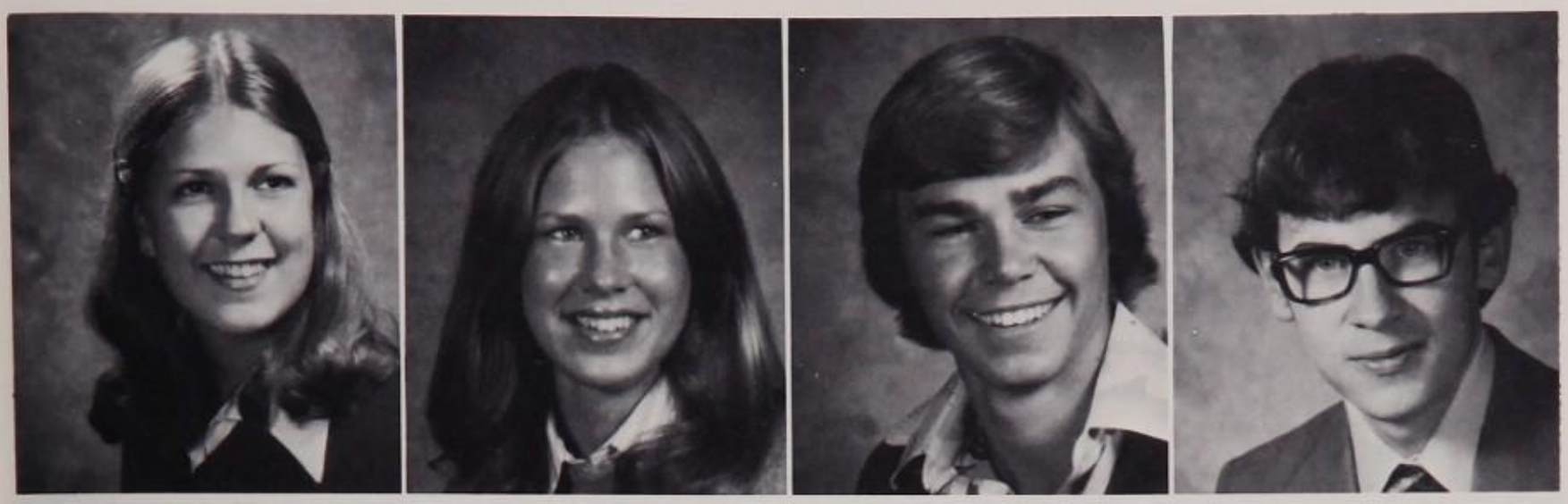
GROWN UP? Can you guess who appears in the above picture from these people (they all do): Julie Kovacs, Joan Pentecost, Joanne Johnson, Dan Zick, John Tilden, Libby Schmid, Greg Seaman.

David J. Skeels



Susan J. Skirvin

LYNNE ELLEN SEEFELDT: Swim Timer-3; Gymnastics-3,4; Y-teens-3,4; Pep Club-4. SHARON KAY HINES SEELYE: Orchestra-1,2; Mat Maid-1,2,4; Pom Pom Squad-3; Y-teens-3,4. JOANNE SETAS: Tennis-1; Pep Club-2,3; Y-teens-3,4. DAVID J. SKEELS: Marching Band-2,3,4; Jazz Band-1,2,3,4; Racquet Club-2,3; Tennis-1,2,3. SUSAN J. SKIRVIN: Y-teens-3,4, President-4; Ceniad-3,4; Pep Club-1,2; Class Council-4.



Luanne Sledd

Kimberly Ann Smith

Bill P. Snow

David Snyder

Sandbox To Diplomas

Once upon a time, long ago, I was a child of 6.

Kindergarten was cookies and milk and double recesses. The most prestigious of all positions was to be able to be the fairy during nap time and wake everyone up with the magic wand.

First grade was kissing boys (if you can believe that) under the teachers desk.

Second grade only one recess.

Third grade I was aware of school, buying a big supply of apples for the teacher.

Fourth grade was proper, improper, and sideways fractions. Yuck!

Fifth grade I was king of the grade school.

Sixth grade at a new school. One hour of gym, but more exciting was my first bra, and first sex ed. flicks.

Seventh grade was make up and nylons. The boys were almost as tall as the girls then, but not quite.

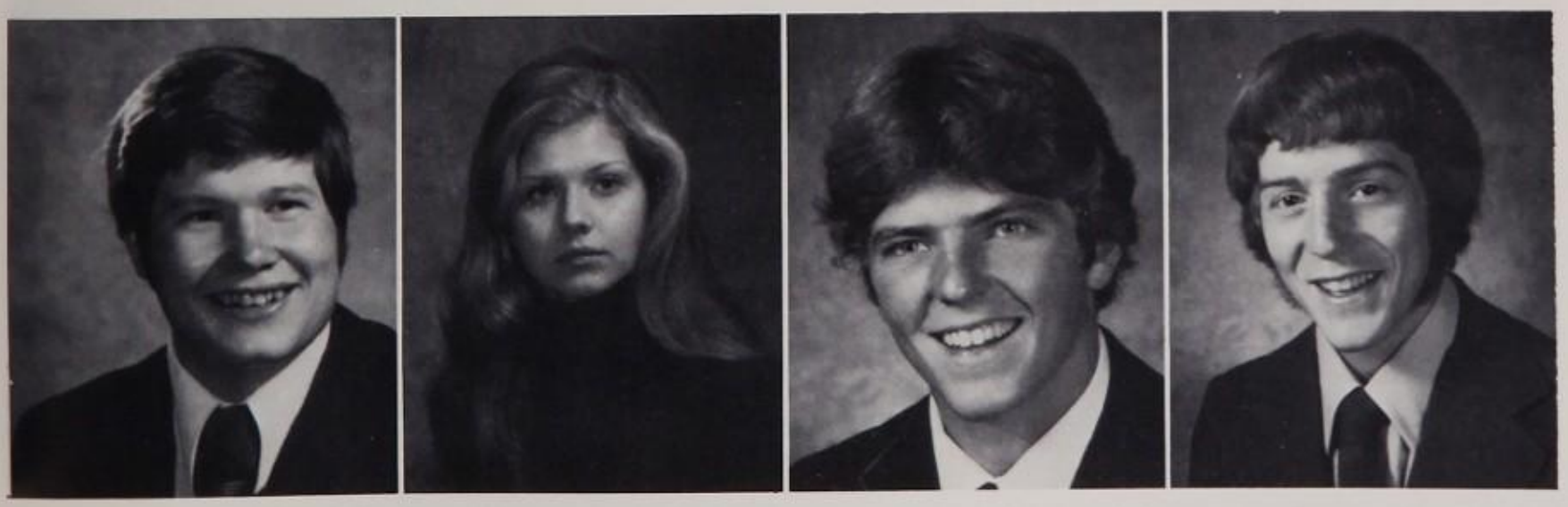
Eighth grade I was king of the middle school, and teachers allowed there to be less than a foot between a couple when dancing at a soc hop.

Ninth grade. Babies again. Boy was I cool, until I walked in the commons and fell flat on my face in front of a bunch of snotty seniors.

Tenth grade. Homework. Yuck! It wasn't so bad to have my drivers license, until a week after I got it I ran into Mr. Dolan's car in the parking lot.

Eleventh grade. After taking constitutional law I would like to plead to the 5th (self incrimination).

Twelfth grade. I'm cool now and I know it, and what's more everyone else knows it, or at least they better if they don't want the usually bad freshmen baptism in the bathroom.



Todd W. Spencer

Lisa Spinnett

William J. Stapleton

Ben Stark

LUANNE SLEDD: Marching Band-1; Porpoise Club-3; French Club-3; Concert Band-1; Pep Band-1. KIMBERLY ANN SMITH: Pit Orchestra-1,2,3; Orchestra-1,2,3,4; Y-teens-3; Volleyball-2; String Quartet-4. BILL P. SNOW: Ski Team-1,2,3,4. TODD W. SPENCER: Football-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3; Track-1; Chamber Choir-3; El Singers-3,4; Spring Play-2. LISA SPINNETT: German Club-1,2,3. WILLIAM J. STAPLETON: Football-1,2,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4. BEN STARK: Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Football-1; Stage Band-2,3; Orchestra-4; Spring Play-3; Pep Band-1,2,3.

Guy Stark

Noel Staser

Tracey Steiner

Susan Stoddard

Paul G. Stonehouse

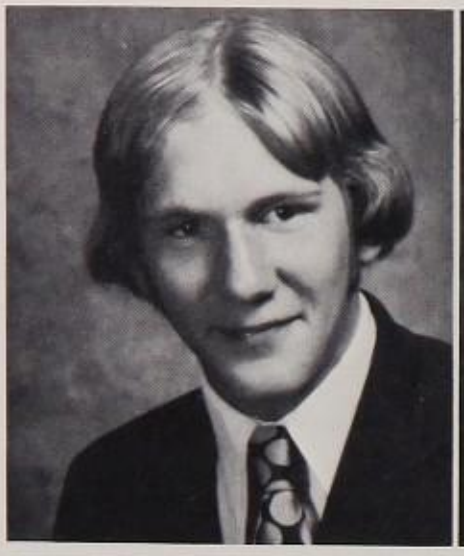
Karen Diane Sturdivant

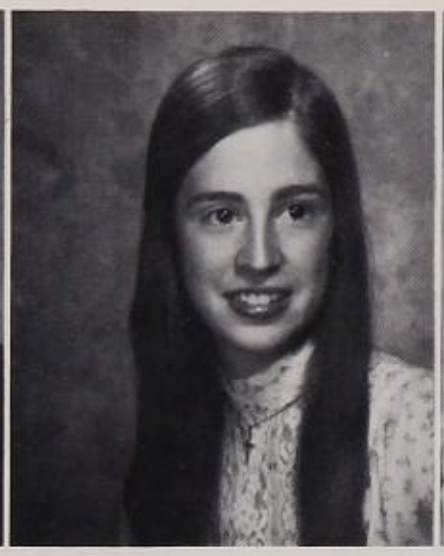
Leslie Loraine Suelter

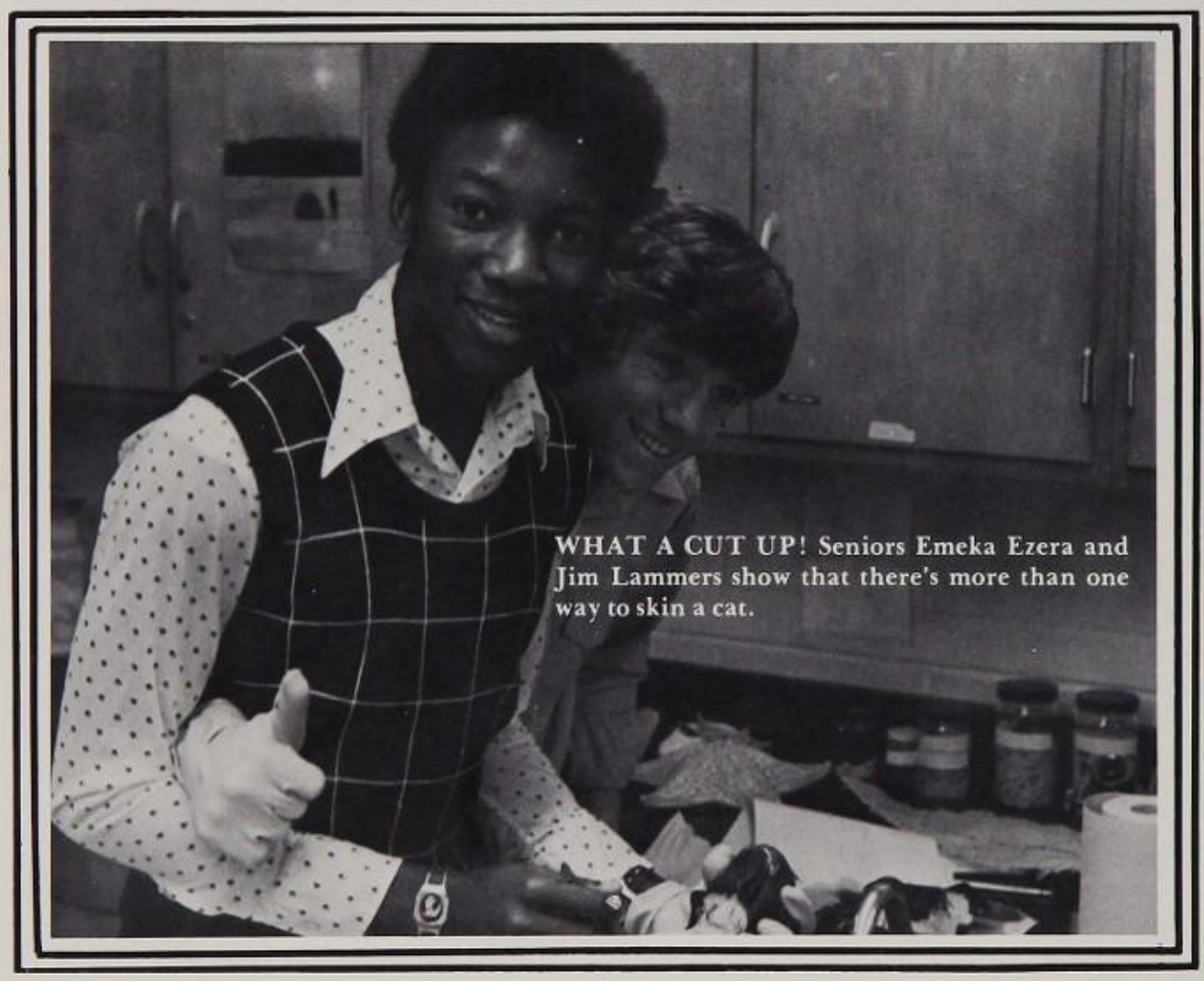
Charlie Suesz

Barbara Sztykiel

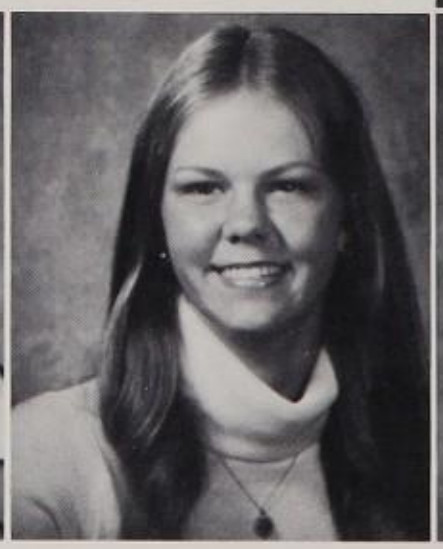
Carlos Teran



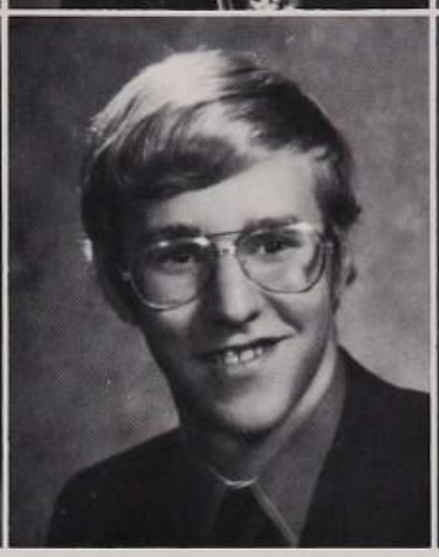


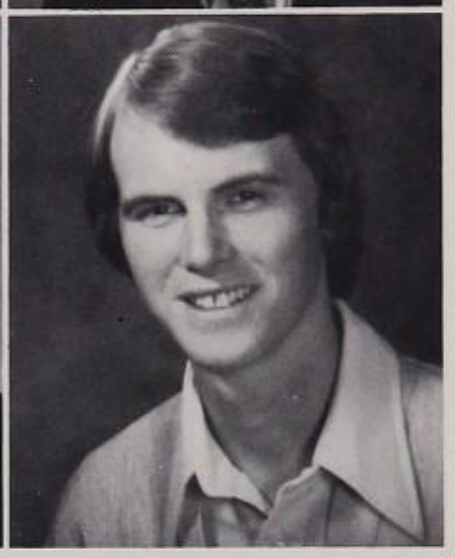


WHAT A CUT UP! Seniors Emeka Ezera and Jim Lammers show that there's more than one way to skin a cat.



GUY STARK: Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Football-1,2; Wrestling-2; Ceniad-2,3,4; Editorial Board-4. NOEL STASER: Band-2,3; Chamber Choir-4; Spring Play-3; Fall Play-4. TRACEY STEINER: Volleyball-1,2,3,4; Diving-2,3,4; Porpoise Club-1,2. PAUL G. STONEHOUSE: Chess Club-1,2,3,4. KAREN DIANE STURDIVANT: Cheerleader-1; Third World Coalition-1,2,3,4; Purlie-3; Pep Club-2,3,4; Ceniad-2. LESLIE LORAINE SUELTER: Skyline High, California-2; Marching Band-1; Band-1,3; Orchestra-3; Spanish Club-3,4; Y-teens-3,4. CHARLIE SUESZ: Hartland High-3,4; Baseball-1; Football-1,2. BARBARA SZTYKIEL: Spring Play-2; Gymnastics-1,2,3.





We Bequeath

During their final year in high school, the Senior class reflected back on the good and bad times along with their achievements as well as their mistakes. When the class of '77 was asked what they would leave to the class of '78, many students replied, "SPIRIT!" The Seniors definitely were a rowdy bunch in whatever they did! Some individual comments were also made. Peter Funk left his swimming ability to junior Bill Hayhow. Walter Linn left his ability of joking to all the introverted underclassmen.

The class of '77 left a lot to the rest of the school. A lot of ideas, a lot of talent and a lot of feeling. Of course, the other classes had to learn by experience, but a lot could be learned from the Class of '77!

TOGETHERNESS Sharing an Autumn afternoon are Senior Teresa Beaman and Junior Bill Meade.

Mary Katherine Terry

Marea Anna Tesseris

Tom Thaden

Michael B. Thimmig

Elizabeth Thomson

Monica Thorton

John Tilden

Kery Tipton

Keith Scott Tooker

Kathleen Marie Torrey

MARY KATHERINE TERRY: Spring Play-1,2,3; Pep Club-4; Y-teens-3. MAREA ANNA TESSERIS: Cheerleader-2,3; El Singers-1,2,3,4; Spring Play-1,2,3; Fall Play-4; Pep Club-1,2,3; Y-teens-3,4. TOM THADEN: Wrestling-1,2,3; Football-1,2; Spring Play-1,2. MICHAEL B. THIMMIG: Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1. ELIZABETH THOMSON: Co-op Club-4. JOHN TILDEN: Swim Team-1,2,3,4. KEITH SCOTT TOOKER: Baseball-1,2,3; Football-1; Bowling Club-3,4; Racquet Club-4. KATHLEEN MARIE TORREY: Orchestra-1,2,3,4; Flag Corps-2; Y-teens-3,4; Spring Play-1,2,3.

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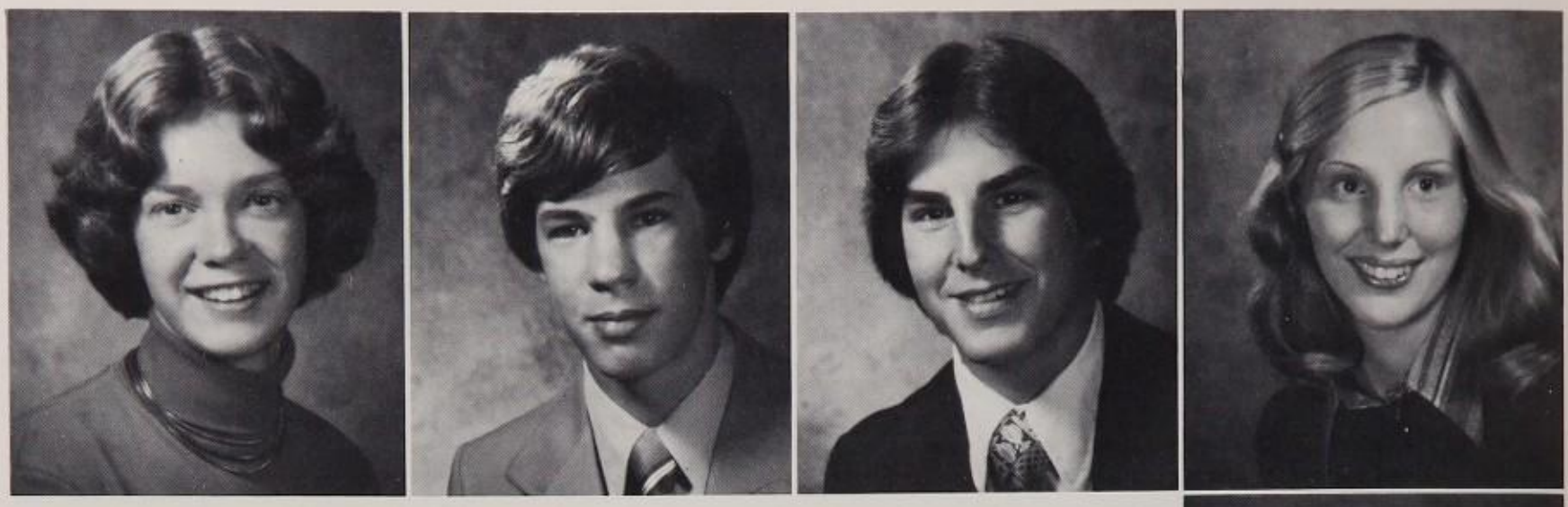


On The Way Out

Chuck Urquhart

Tim Veldman

LATE AGAIN Taking one last look at the empty hallway Pete Duley scurries in late to reading lab.

Views on being a senior and what it meant varied among the class members. Most said they were doing a lot of partying, but on the serious side most felt decisions had to be made about upcoming plans.

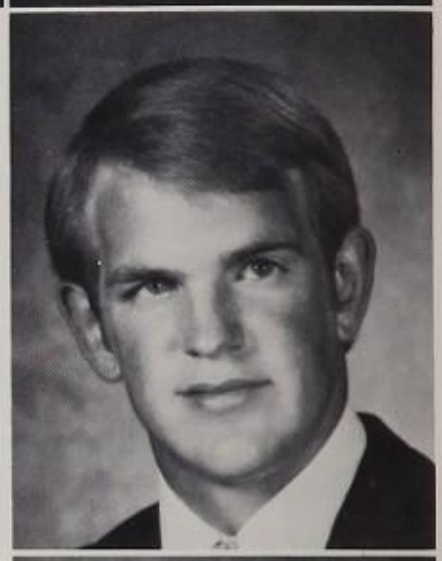
The following passages were written about being a senior:

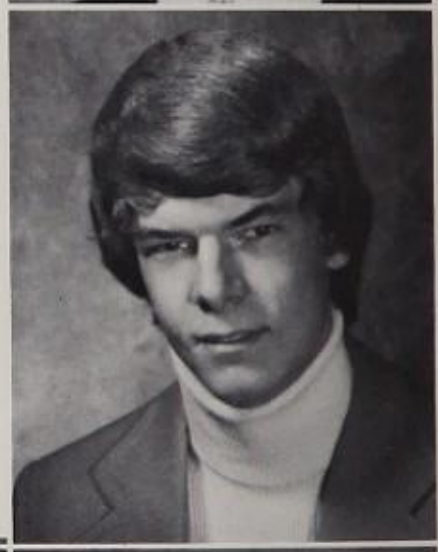
I like being a senior because I can take an easy schedule and not have to worry about getting great grades.

- Bill Stapleton -

The special thing about being a senior is: to look back on almost four years of high school and see how much you've changed and your friends have changed through all your young crazy days (all the crap you have done just to get through high school) and (all the crap you have done to make it fun).

- Mike Thimmig -





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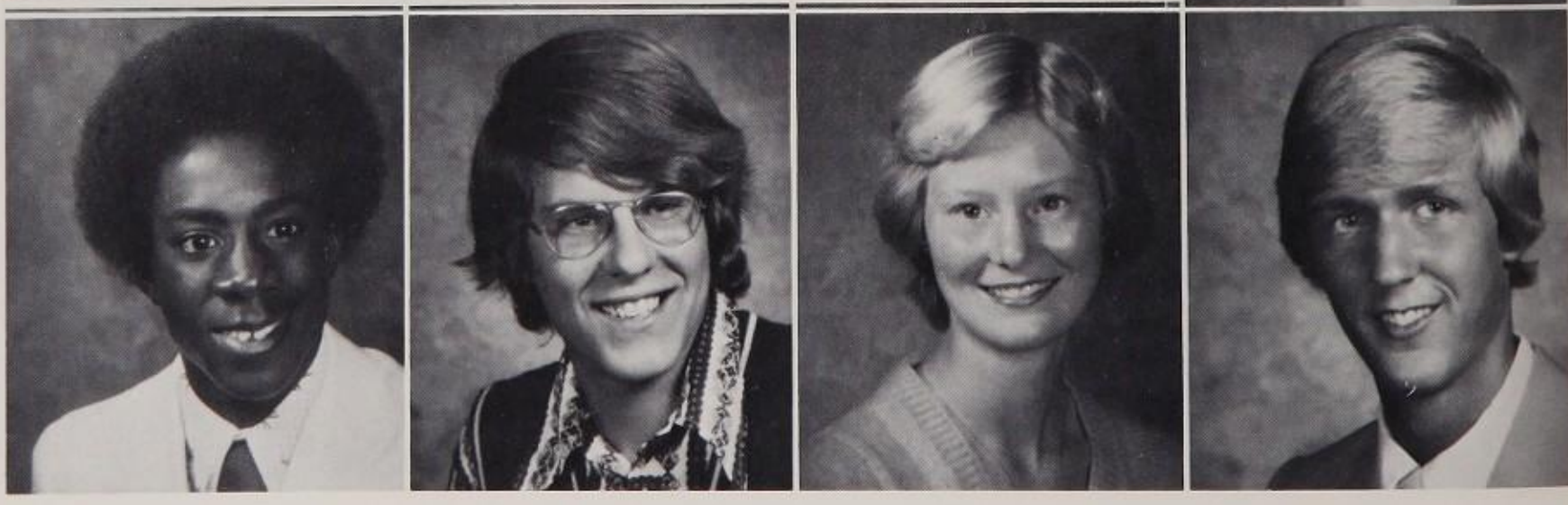
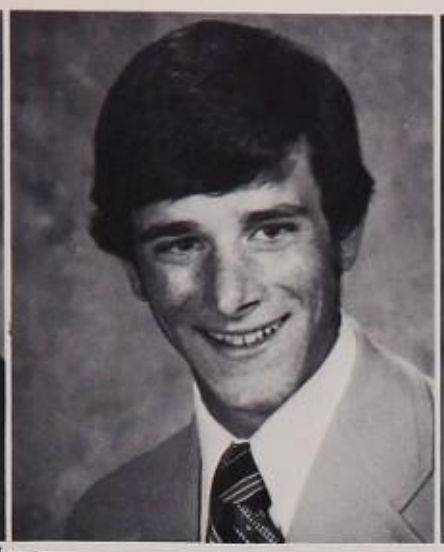


MICHAEL G. TROUT: Chamber Choir-3; El Singers-4; Golf-1, 2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3; Turkey Shooters-2,3,4. SHAUNA TURNBULL: Tennis-1,2,4; Track-1,2,4; Portrait-4. VIRGINIA ANNE UNKEFER: Pep Band-3,4; Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3, 4; Volleyball-1; Orchestra-2,3. CHUCK URQUHART: Football-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3; Basketball-1; Spring Play-2. TIM VELDMAN: Basketball-1,2; Track-1,3; Marching Band-2,3. NORMAN K. VENYAH: Football-1; Third World Coalition-1; Wrestling-3, 4; Track-1,2,3. JAMES VIELBIG: Kalamazoo Central-2,3. CELIA VLASIN: Chamber Choir-2,3.4; Gymnastics-1,2; Y-teens-3,4. STEVEN MICHAEL VONDALE: Portrait-1,2. ERIC WALDEN: Chamber Choir-3,4; El Singers-4; Fall Play-2,4; Spring Play-2,3; German Club-2.



Eric Walden

Steven E. Wallace

Stephen J. Walsh

Robert C. Ward III

Along with all the fun that comes in the senior year, the last year in high school brings you closer to the real world-decisions *have* to be made about the future-somehow all the years of schooling come together.

- Virginia Unkefer -

I have only spent the last three years in ELHS but graduating is still a big thing. This year I don't worry so much about grades or school but worry more about partying and spending my time with the people I want to.

- Eric Faunce -

I feel the most special thing about being a senior is the togetherness our class is starting to feel as graduation day gets closer.

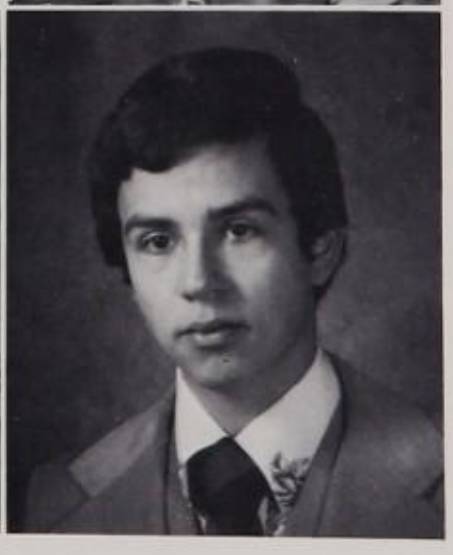
- Mike McRae -

Randolph B. Waskin

Trace Jesus Weaver

Robert E. Weeks

Michael H. Wegener



Connie Weil

Ingrid Weiss

Timothy Wayne Welford

Bob West

STEVEN E. WALLACE: Student Council-1; Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Track-1; Soccer Club-2,3; Jazz Band-2,3. STEPHEN J. WALSH: Band-1,2,3,4; Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Jazz Band-1,2,3,4. ROBERT C. WARD III: Band-1,2,3; Stage Band-1,2,3,4; Porpoise Club-2,3; Swim Team-1,2,3,4. RANDOLPH BENJAMIN WASKIN: Marching Band-1; Band-1; Stage Band-1, 2; El Singers-3,4; Spring Play-3; Fall Play-3; City Council Representative-3; Portrait-2,3. TRACE JESUS WEAVER: Football-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2. ROBERT E. WEEKS: Football-1,2,3,4; Tennis-1,2,3,4; Hockey-3,4. MICHAEL H. WEGENER: Ceniad-2. CONNIE WEIL: Soccer Club-2. INGRID WEISS: Ceniad-3,4; German Club-3; French Club-2; Spring Play-1. TIMOTHY WAYNE WELFORD: Band-1,3. BOB WEST: Track-1,2,3,4; Cross Country-3,4; WAR D.J.-3,4.

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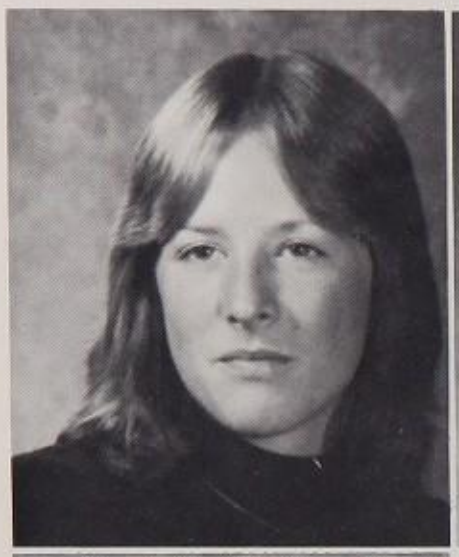

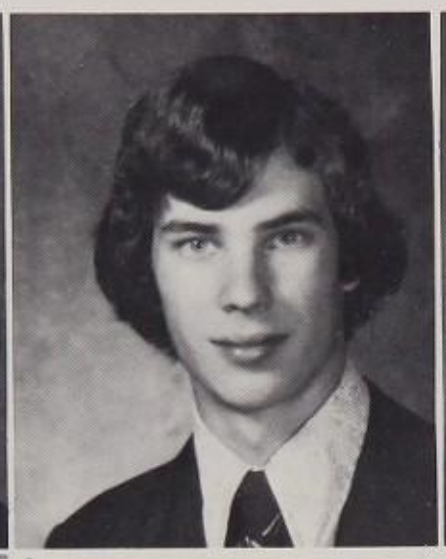

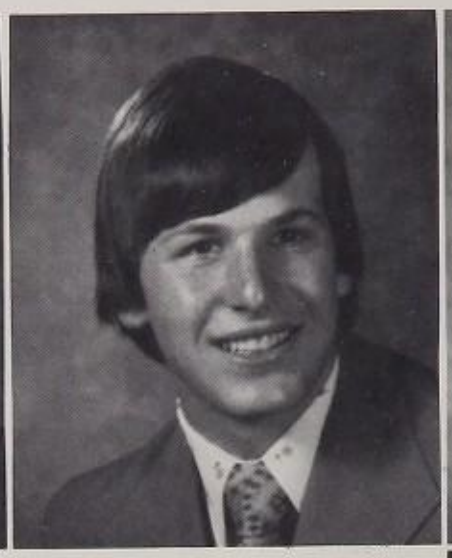

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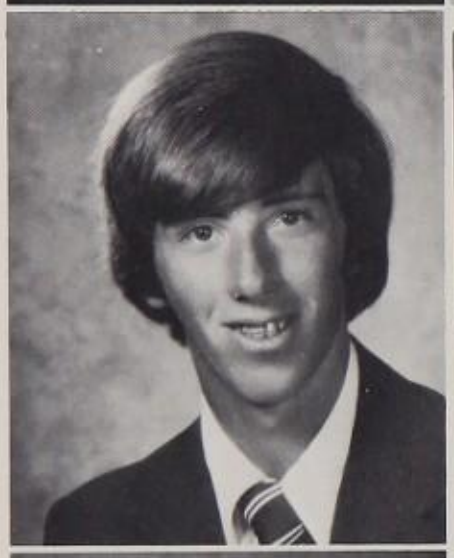

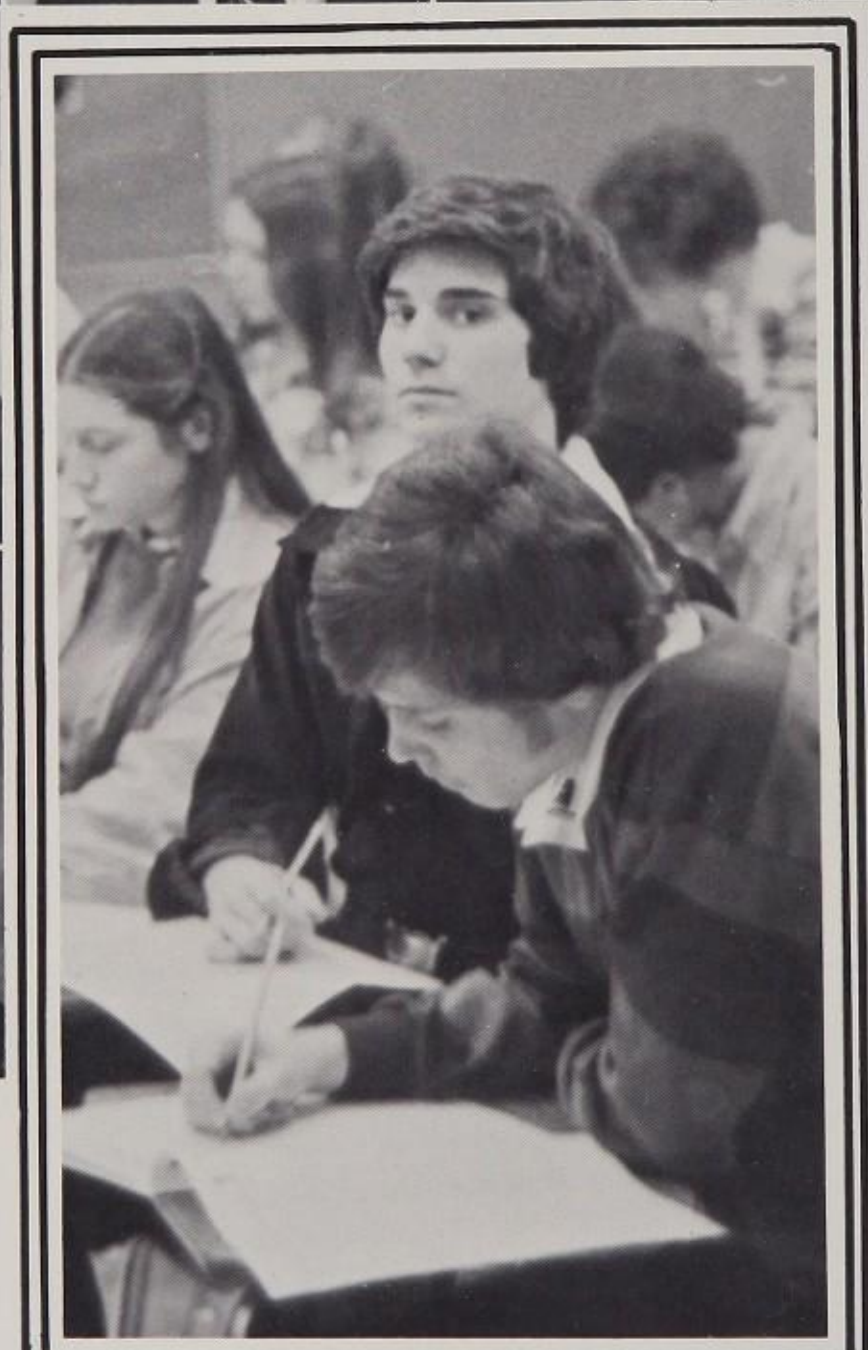

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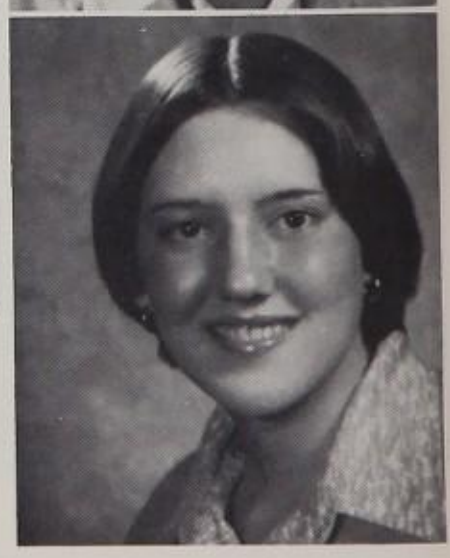


▲ **IS IT DEDUCTABLE?** Eric Walden, Mark Ruhala, and Michele Polomsky attempt to fill out a sample 1040 income tax form in Mr. Ron Ladwig's Economic class.

KIMELLA KAY WEYMOUTH: Haslett High. GREG R. WHIPPLE: Wrestling-1. OWEN WHITEHEAD: Archery Club-1,2. TOM WICKENS: Wrestling-1,2; Spring Play-2; Turkey Shooters-3,4. MARK WIEGADN: Golf-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1; Tennis-3. DANIEL R. WIETHORN: Spring Play-3; Portrait-3. LEE ANN WIEZOREK: Y-teens-3; Pep Club-1,2; Tennis-1. MARILYN WILKINSON: Spring Play-1,2. BARB WILSON: Marching Band-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3; Track-2; Orchestra-1,3,4.

Dawn Marie Wilson

Scott Thomas Wilson

Karen D. Witte

Tim Young

One Last Look

With just one last look at what we are now,
To the past let's turn, for a minute, allow
Our minds to wander to the days of old;
To the first time we fit the high school mold.

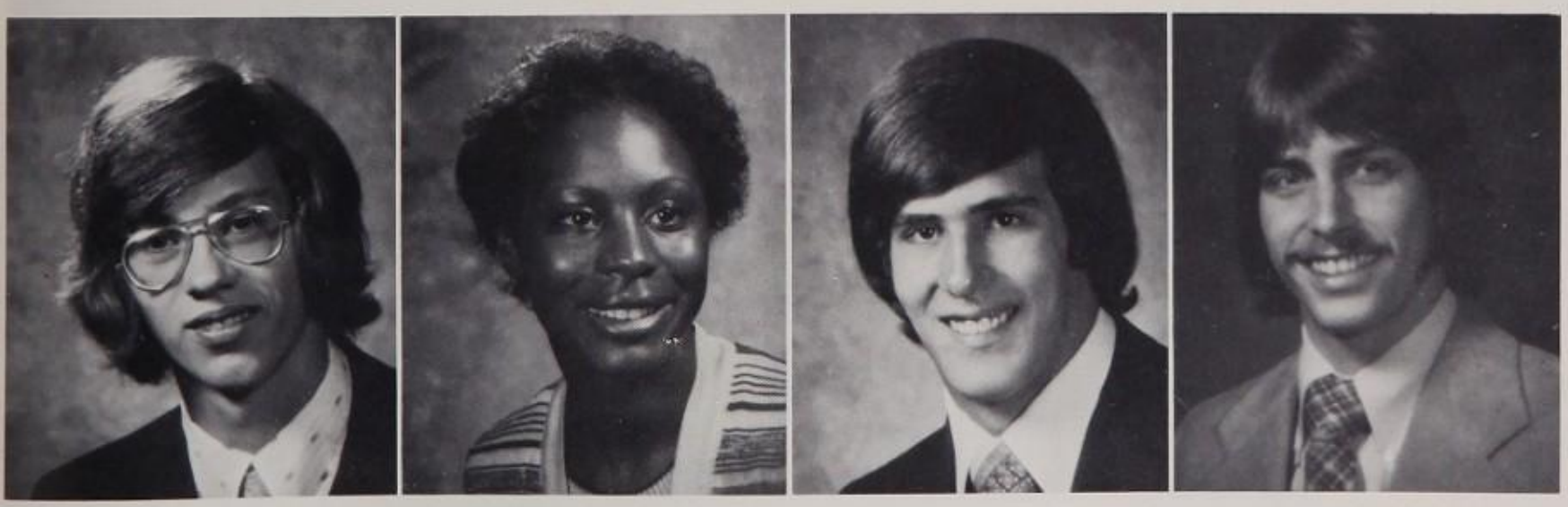
In ninth grade we came—young, innocent, scared,
To a place where at first the smiles were rare.
But it didn't take long to learn the ropes,
The other kids weren't snobs, just as we'd hoped.

In tenth grade we thought we knew it all!
Finally there were younger "kids" in the halls.
We couldn't walk and chew gum, as they said,
But WE knew there was something in our heads.

Junior year came, we were almost there.
But for that short year we didn't need to care
That the future was just about to come.
Why bother? we thought, why not just have fun?

But now the future is right by our door,
It seems now we can only ask for more
Time to spend with one another, before
New things for each come from op'ning that door.

Virginia Unkefer



Robert Leroy Young III

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DAWN MARIE WILSON: Gymnastics-1; Y-teens-3; Track-2,3,4. SCOTT THOMAS WILSON: Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3. KAREN D. WITTE: Y-teens-3,4. TIM YOUNG: Football-1,2,3; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3; Chamber Choir-3. ROBERT LEROY YOUNG III: Football-1; Gymnastics-3,4. DAN ZICK: Track-1; Football-1,2,3,4; Ski Team-1,2; Soccer-2.

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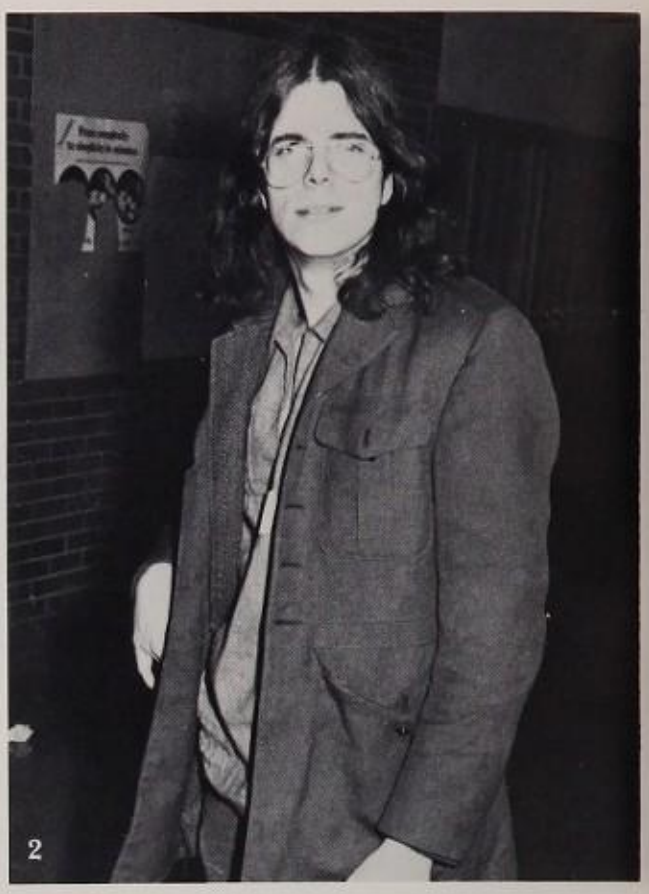
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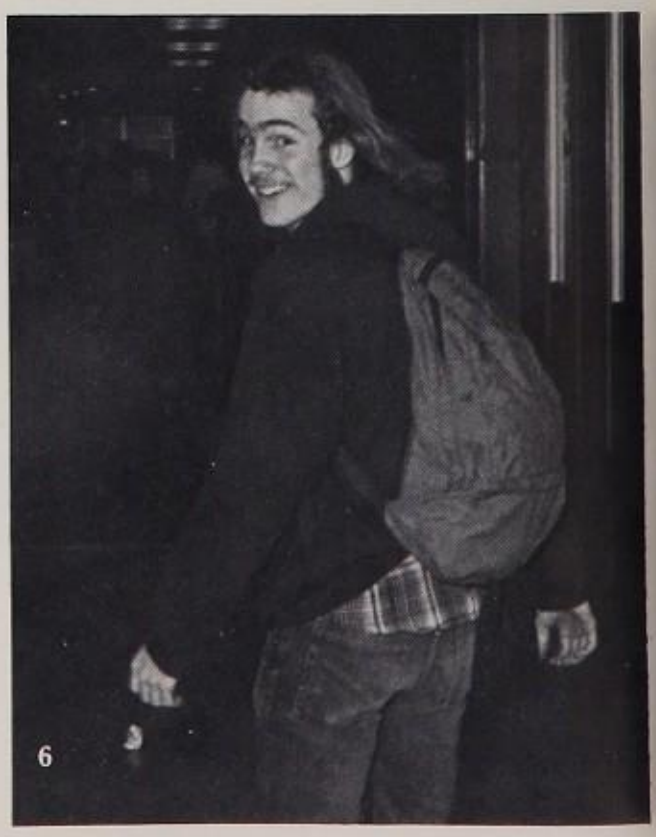
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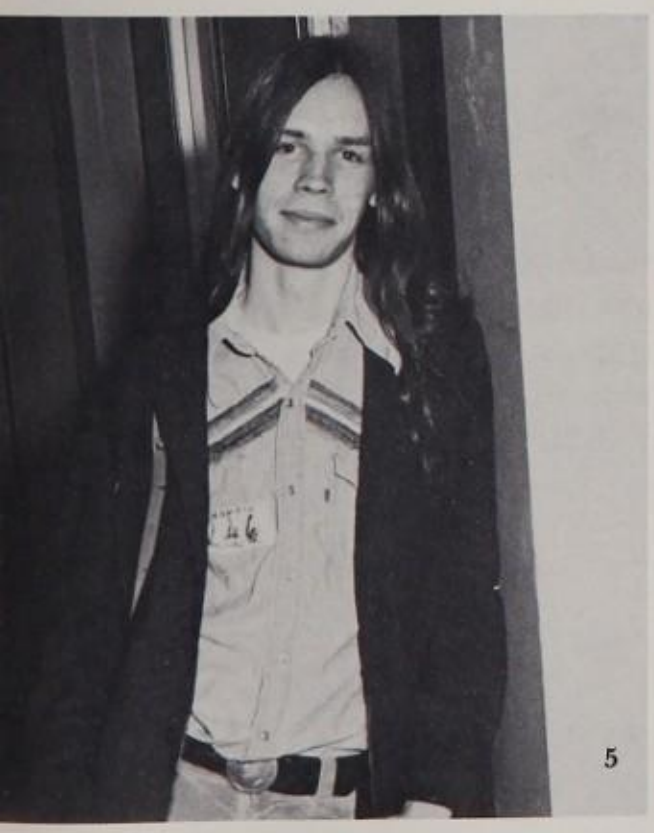


Pages 204-241 of the *Ceniad* had been devoted to stacks of senior pictures in an attempt to assemble the entire Class of '77 into one comprehensive memory. But for various reasons, not all of the graduating class has been represented. Some thought that having to pay five dollars to be in the yearbook was unfair. To others, setting up an appointment, dressing up, and making it out to the studio was too much of a bother. To remedy their absence, *Ceniad* photographer Bob Soule lurked the halls in order to snap rare photos of a few of these elusive students.

▲▲ CULTURE The back alley between Old World and Crossroads Imports has always looked a little dingy. Some people decided to take advantage of the space to display their talent.

▲ NICE LANDSCAPE Valley Court has always had facilities available to the community. What used to be just a big field with some baseball diamonds on it, is now a beautiful park.

46,000 to 47,000. What kind of odds were these when the university students out-numbered the residents? Who had more influence over the community, the children or the elders? As if the students didn't box the city in enough coming from the south, the state capitol, four large high schools and an Oldsmobile factory pressed from the west.

But the benefits of living under these conditions were tremendous. A large number of restaurants were less expensive and with a disco-like atmosphere. Movie houses with eight theatres plus the extras shown in campus dorms. Grand River was cluttered with clothes stores and nine out of ten of those were geared to people under 25.

Inspite of all the advantages problems did arise. Many merchants tended to hire college students before high school students. Then during the summer when the students were gone, business slowed down and extra help wasn't needed.

Very few things weren't campus related, but if a closer look was taken it was seen that the community itself had many things to offer. During the winter months (Michigan was famous for winter months) Lansing Ski Club was one of the busiest places around. The next closest ski hill was more than an hour's drive. The Valley Court Park was long overlooked until earlier in the year when its facilities were built-up. For outdoor recreation, tennis and basketball courts were added for the community's covenience. The City Council and Board of Education sponsored the Community Education/Recreation Program and Services. The recreation center had a vareity of equipment. Foosball and table tennis tournaments were hosted there along with other activities accomodating up to 125 people. In cooperation with the school the center was used for special programs like exercise, lamaze child brith and stitching.

East Lansing is a small town with big ideas. Look at it from any direction, it has a fantastic amount of places to go and things to do. Some say the town has nothing to offer, but if they used their eyes, a little effort and time, and they'll find that they're wrong.

Little Big City

▲ MAC Many things in the city have changed since MSU was Michigan Agricultural College. New stores have come in and old ones were remodeled, but MAC Street will always be a reminder of how EL used to be.

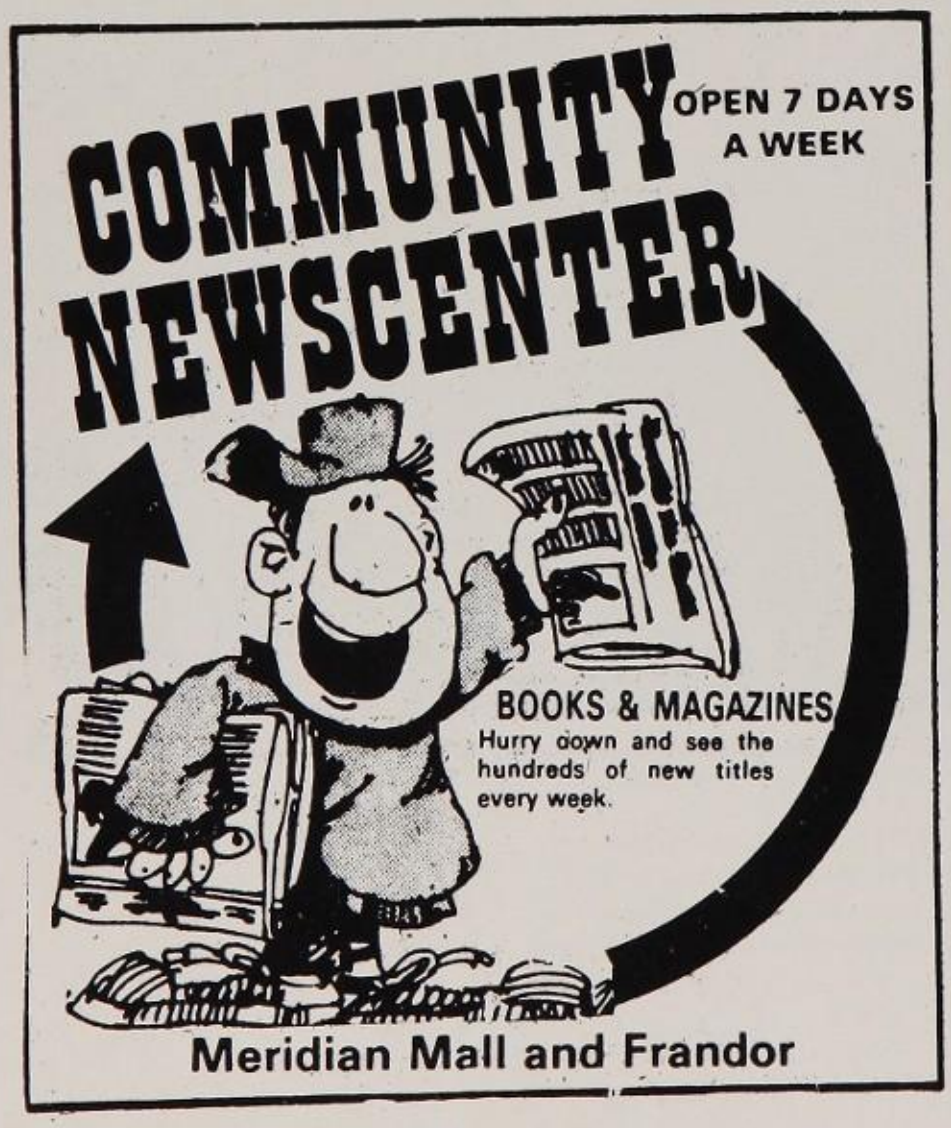
▼ SPARKLE FOX JEWELER'S Employee George Szypula . . . shows Romi Richards one of the rings from their wide assortment.

Fox Jewelers; Community News Center, Student Book Store.

Located in the Lansing Mall, Meridian Mall, Downtown and Frandor, FOX JEWELERS has the latest in fine jewelry. Just stop in and pick up your own courtesy card. This entitles you to a 10% discount on all merchandise, and it is good forever.

COMMUNITY NEWSCENTER has all of the latest books in hardbound and paperbound in all categories. Special orders are welcome, so stop in and browse.

STUDENT BOOK STORE carries a large variety of notebooks, new and used books, and calculators to meet your educational needs. They also have cards, T-shirts, transfer type and much more.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▲ GO GREEN! Cathy Hicks displays the MSU footballs, hats and T-shirts which can be purchased at STUDENT BOOK STORE.

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▼ SPIFFY Salesgirls Sandy Cratty and D'Arcy Miller model some of the latest fashions from GREEN'S.

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GREEN'S is the place to go for all of your seasonal needs. They'll help you put style first in spring, summer, fall and winter.

ROSSOW JEWELERS carries many varieties of watches, rings and fine china, plus other related items. It is conveniently located on Grand River in downtown East Lansing, so stop in and check out the selection.

▲ DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER Displaying the wide variety of fine rings at ROSSOW'S are employees Elizabeth Bramrage and Debbie Schroeder.

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STORE
For All Your
Party Needs
WINES
and
THE COUNTRY
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AND
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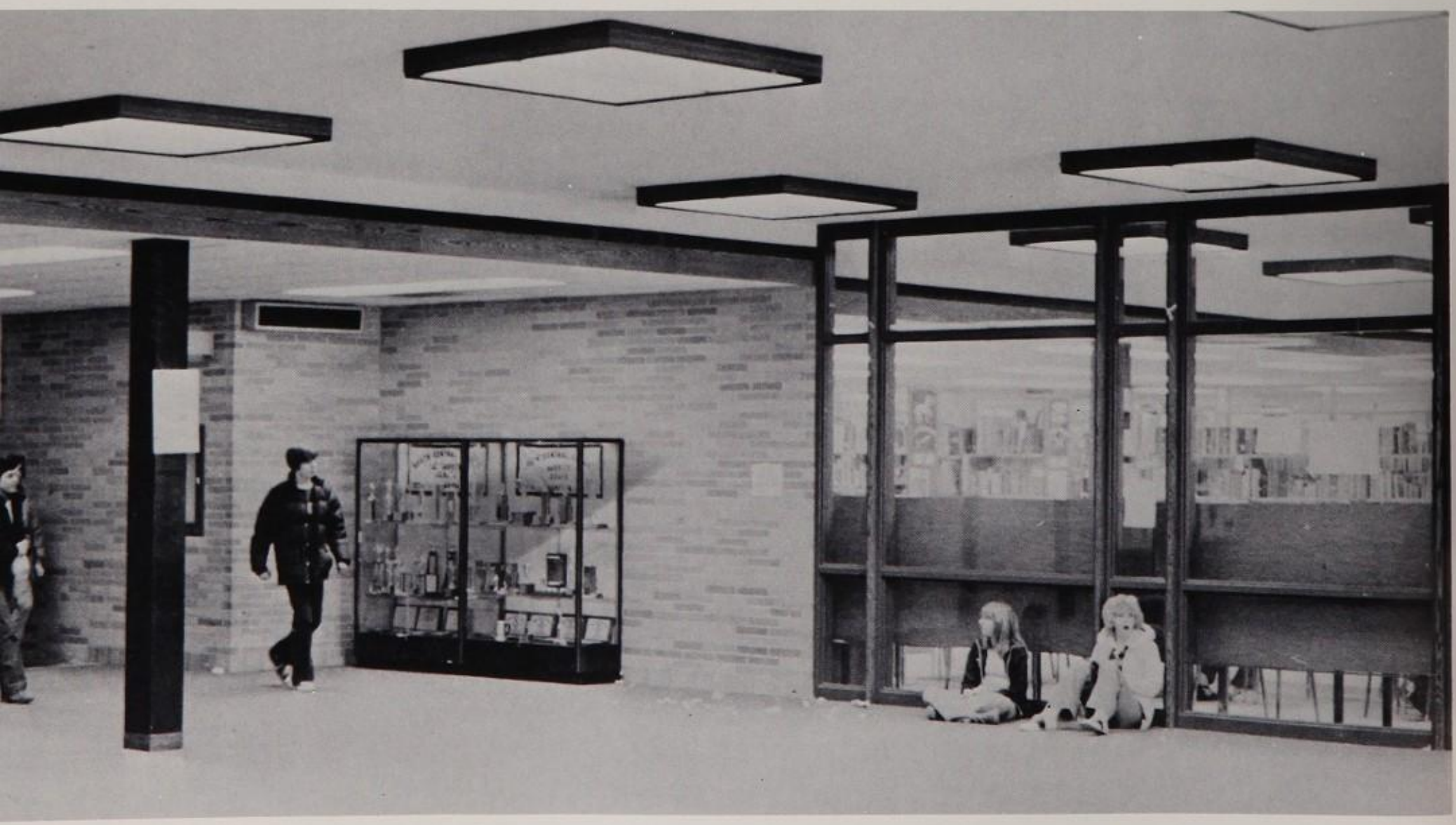
GAMES

▼ DANCE Miss Assiff teaches many girls at East Lansing High the art of dancing, here are just a few: P.K. McGriff, Julie Dalley, Marea Tesseris, Mary DeRose, Terri Sparrow, Judy Hudson, Ann O'Leary, Pam Dawe, Nancy Iung.

Assiff Studio of Dance

Take a dance class from ASSIFF STUDIO OF DANCE. There are all kinds of dance classes: ballet, tap, jazz, and ballroom. You can start out in a beginners class and progress to an advanced. There are many dance classes at Assiff Studio, one just right for everybody.



▼ PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS Needing a gift for a friend, Katie Houston goes to Norm Kesel where she knows she'll find the best selection of plants.

Norm Kesel Velocipede Peddler

For the best plants and floral arrangements, you need a florist that really knows what he's doing. NORM KESEL has been established in East Lansing for over thirty years and has the reputation of doing the best. So when you need a plant, a corsage, or maybe just a dozen roses come to Norm Kesel. They have flowers for all occasions.

For your cycling needs go to the place with the best values and widest selections: VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER. They have all sorts of bicycles, components, accessories and service. They also carry skateboards, folding bikes, and unicycles.

▲ READY TO RIDE Velocipede Peddler has most everything for your cycling needs, Cindy Milstein picks up a T-shirt to wear while cycling.

East Lansing State Bank

Need to open a savings account? Checking account? How about buying stocks and bonds? Come to EAST LANSING STATE BANK at their six locations; Downtown main office, Okemos, Haslett, Lake Lansing, Brookfield Plaza and Trowbridge Road.

► DRIVE IN East Lansing State Bank tries to have the best customer service. One advantage is the drive-in window. Barb Stzykiel works at the window in the main branch office.

Congratulations to the Class of 1977

Duane Bone Builders Inc.

▼ COME ON IN Opening the door to the best shop for adidas tennis shoes is Jeff Docking.

Kitchen Cupboard Athlete's Foot

Want to be the best equipped chef in town? Then you should stop at the KITCHEN CUPBOARD. They carry everything from fancy frying pans to wooden spoons. They have just about everything for the gourmet cook, even the chefs hat and apron that no chef can be without. So if you need anything for your kitchen, or even a gag for a gourmet cook come to the KITCHEN CUPBOARD.

At the corner of MAC and Grand River is a big blue and white building. Inside there is a large variety and style of adidas tennis shoes. They also carry great looking warmup suits. So when your feet need a new pair of adidas come to the big blue and white building, THE ATHLETE'S FOOT.

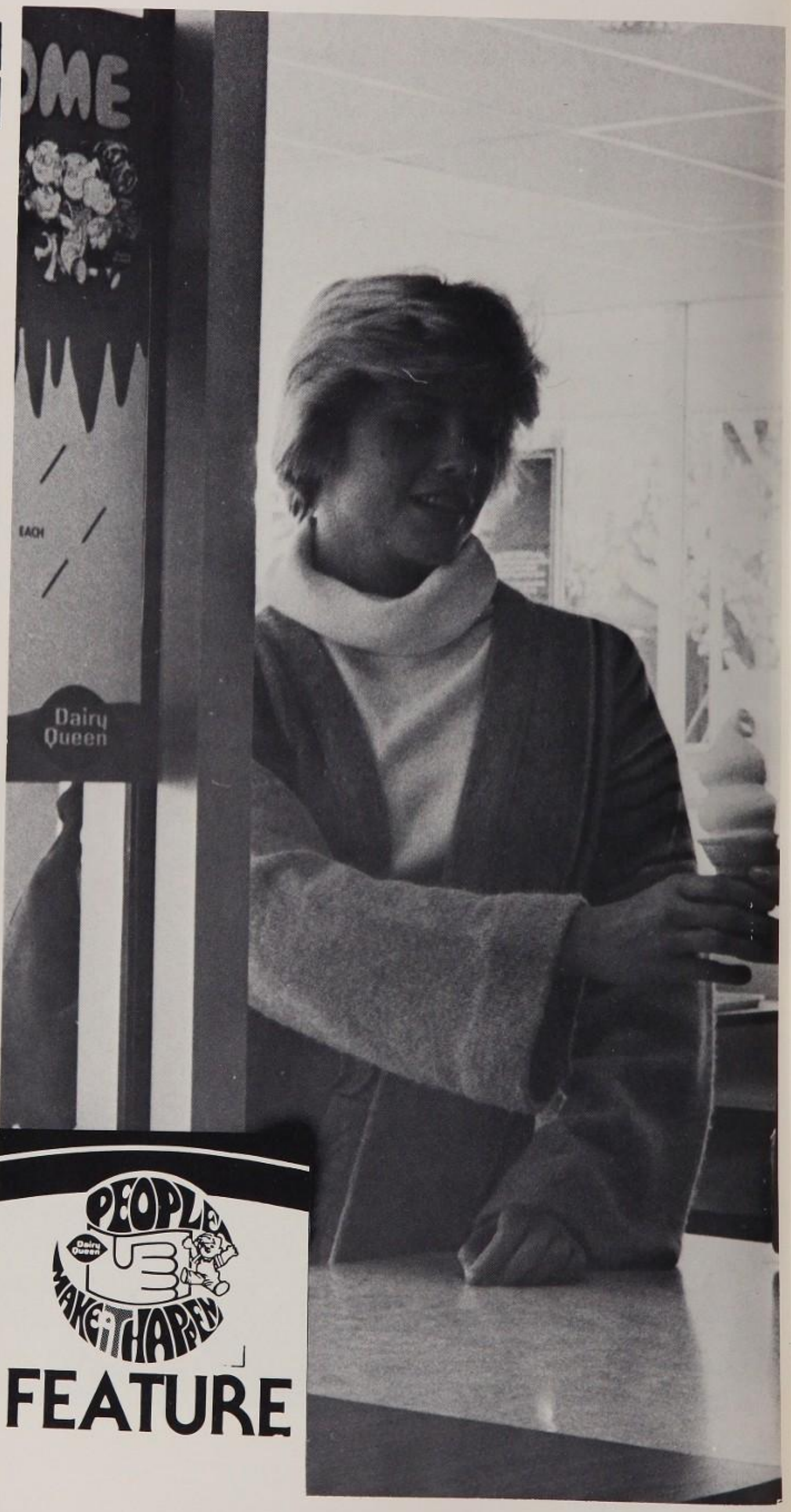
▲ WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN Kitchen Cupboard has many different frying pans, great for flipping pancakes. Rob Fisher demonstrates just one style.

Dairy Queen

— brazier

"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN, the Scrumpdillyishus Dairy Queen!" On a hot summer day or even on a cold winter day, what could be better than to go to the Dairy Queen? You could have a hot fudge sundae, or a hot dog, or even a Mr. Misty Kiss. The Dairy Queen is located on Grand River across from Central School.

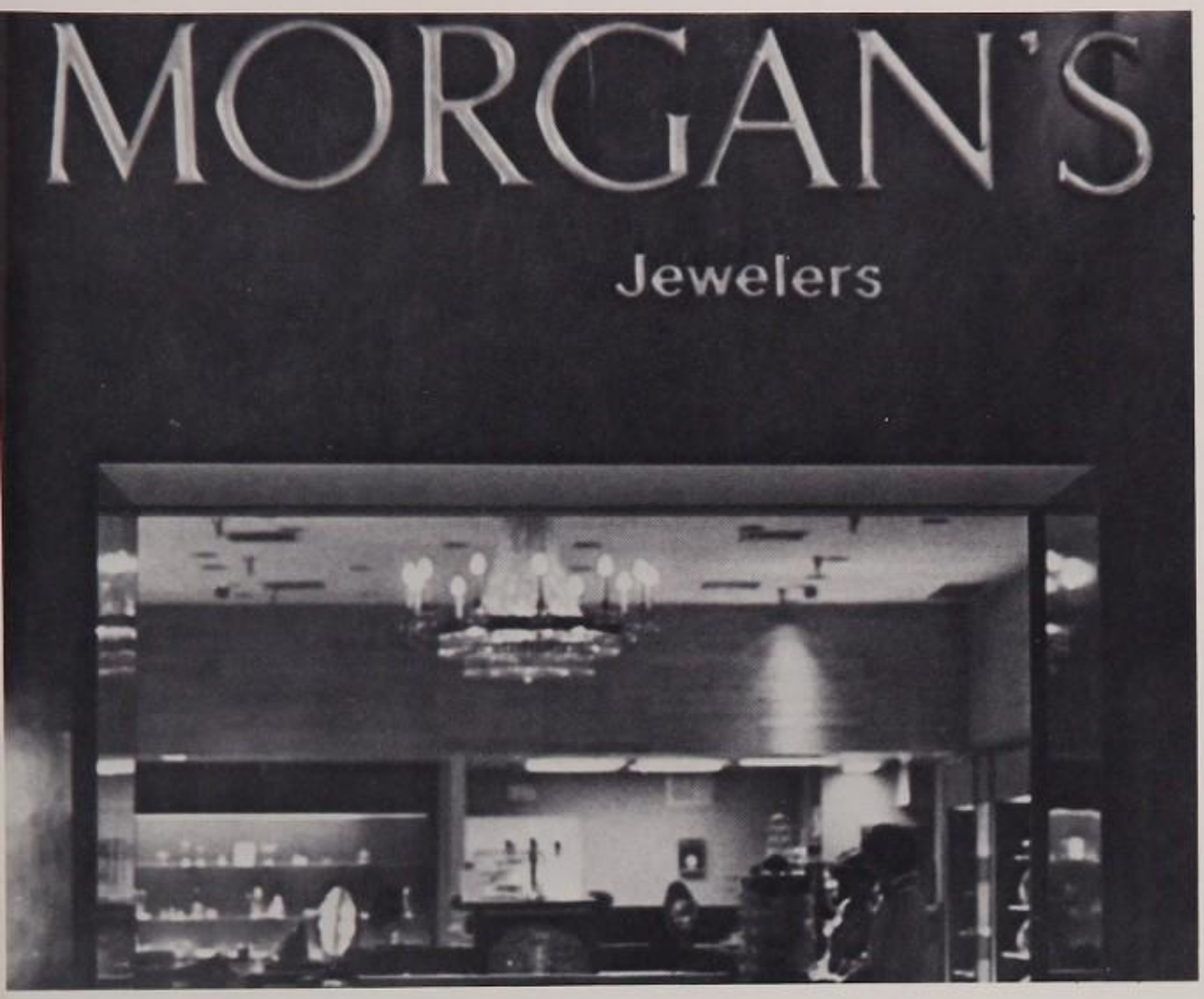
► SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM Even on a cold winter day Bonnie Brubaker enjoys a nice cold ice cream cone at Dairy Queen.



PEOPLE Dairy Queen MAKE IT HAPPEN

FEATURE

▼ DIAMONDS AND THINGS For the finest selection of jewelry and fine gifts, come to Morgans Jeweler's.



Morgan Jewelers Campus Book Store

Have you ever been in CAMPUS BOOK STORE? They have much more than just books, they carry art supplies, office supplies, school supplies, and athletic clothing. There are two locations of the Campus Book Store, one at each end of Grand River across from the Michigan State Campus.

Getting hitched in the near future?, or maybe you just want to let your girl or guy know you're thinking of them. Go to MORGANS JEWELER'S where there's a wide variety of gifts to choose from. They have everything from rings and jewelry to silver platters and antiques.

▲ 80 x 9,999 = .08? Puzzling over the latest calculators at the Campus Book Store is Jeff Docking.

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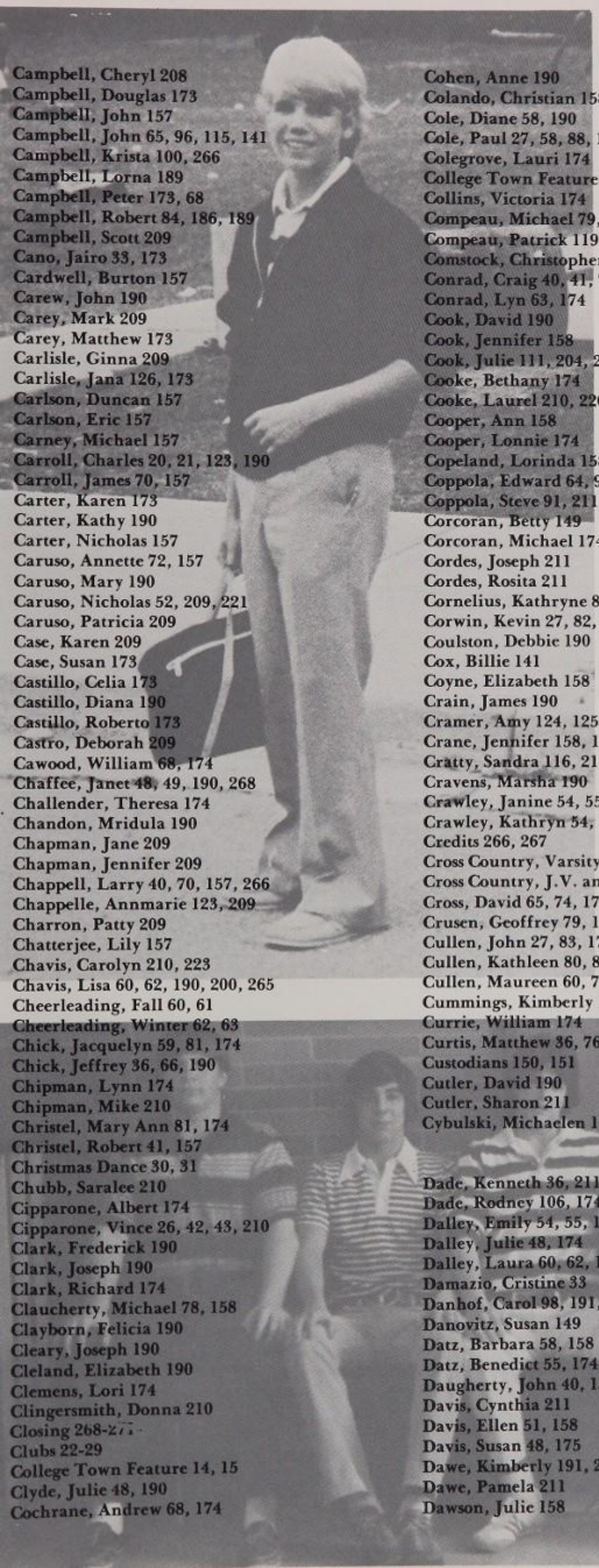

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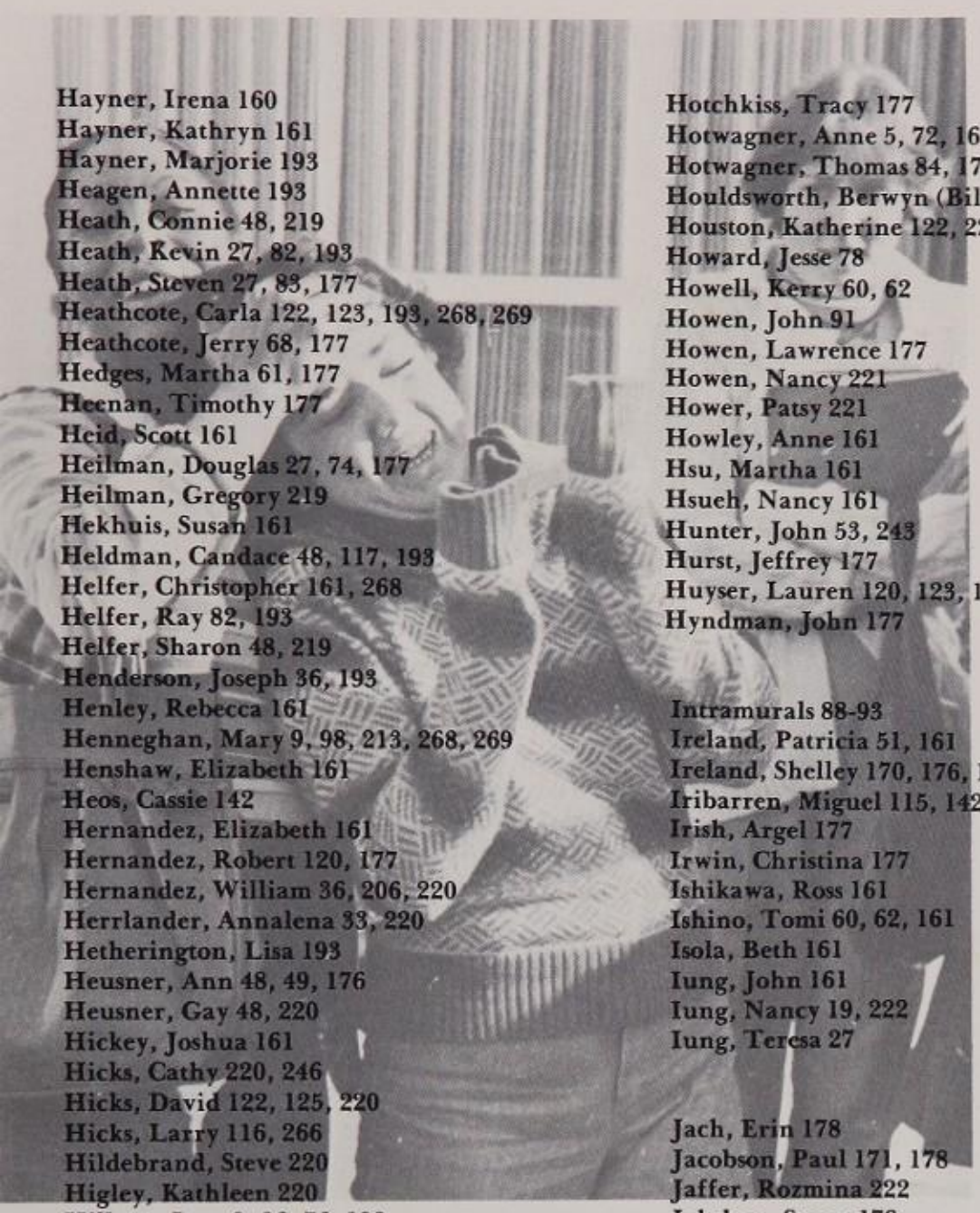

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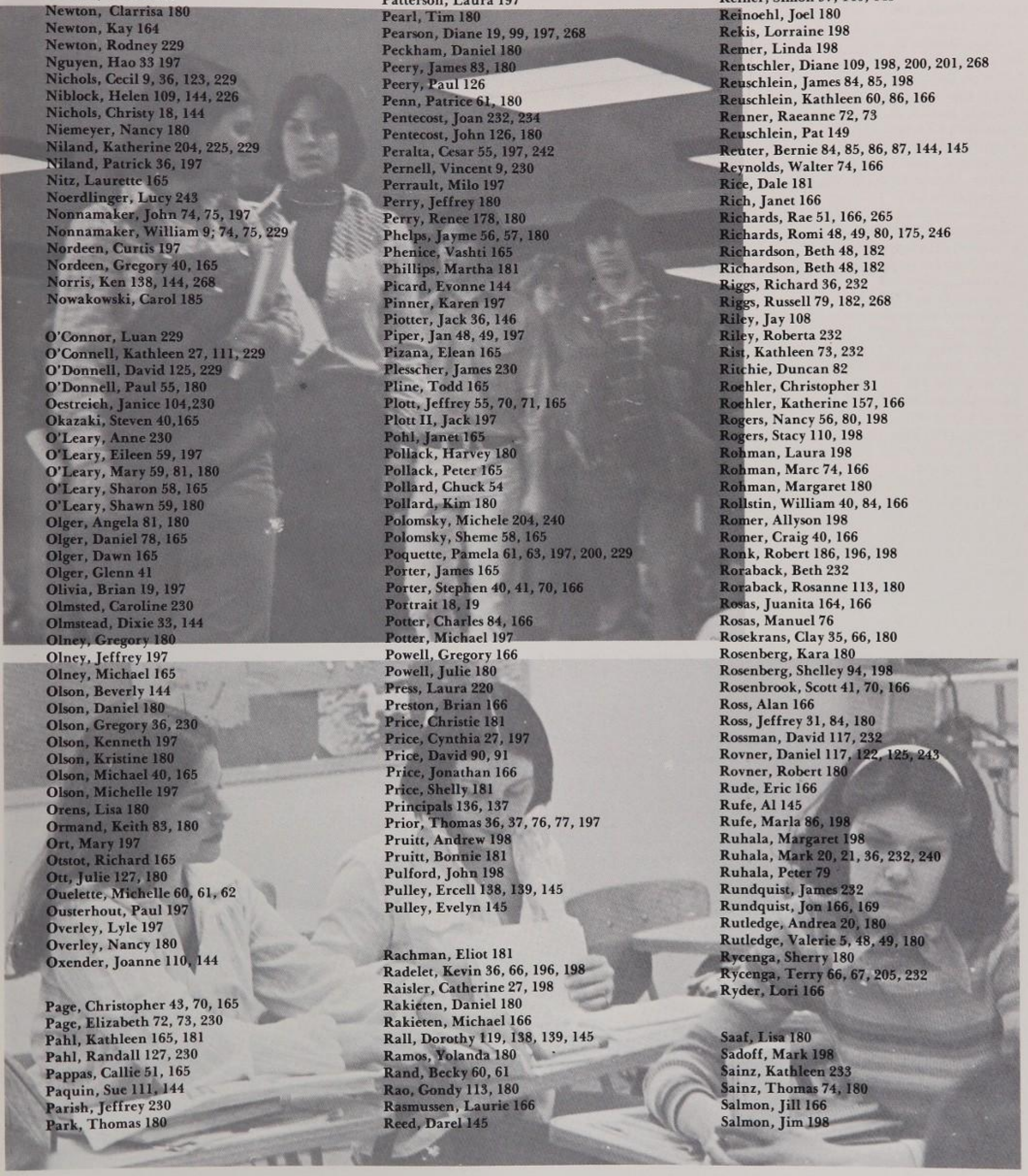

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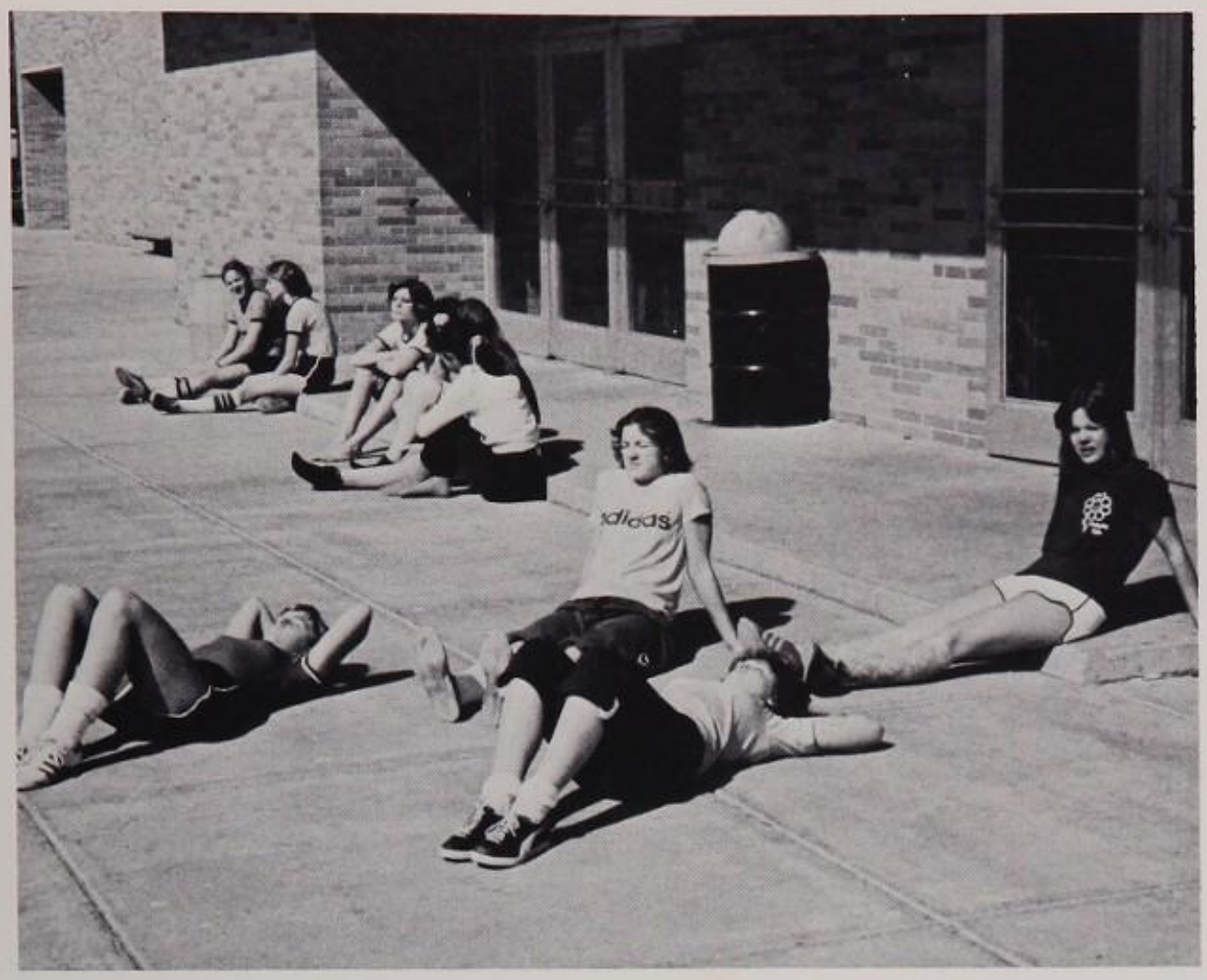
Parting Shots

▲▲ SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD Mr. Ron Ladwig discusses classroom discipline but no one takes him seriously.

▲ LOOK, NO HANDS! Jim Lammers demonstrates his strength and balance on the weight machine while Barb Bandurski applauds.



◄ DOZING OFF Sue Bertsch, Rae Lee Richards, Wendy Lemke, and Shelly Troutman relax peacefully in the early spring sun.

▲ DOWN, UP. DOWN, UP. Defining the laws of gravity, three girls in gym class faithfully perform their everyday pushups.

◄ ON THE GO Lisa Chavis works quickly making sundaes at the Licker Store during the busy noon hour.

▲ **TOTAL EXHAUSTION** Bill Holsworth, Larry Hicks, Larry Chapell, Steve Denniston, and Andy Hartsuff complete the 12 minute run in Personal Conditioning.

► **WHICH DUTCH** The mirror reveals to Dan Dutch the mysteries of his front teeth.

Parting Shots . . . A *Ceniad* Look at 1977

▲ MARS? A solarized print brings out the eerie quality of an early spring afternoon.

◄ YUM YUM As she strides purposefully through the courtyard, Kim Schofield tastes her chocolate soda.

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▼ **HAPPY WORKERS** Kari Gladstone and Carla Heathcote organize their copy as they begin to enter persons on cards for the book's index.

▲ **CHEERS** During a lunch break at Weber's Inn the staff's appetites swell when a free meal is placed before them.

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2. Don Ashdown
3. Delano Tucker
4. Jim Steidle
5. Alan Martel
6. Bill Walker
7. Ron Ladwig

▼ LICKER A new addition to the school was the new ice cream store, the Licker Store. It gave students something good to look forward to at the end of lunch.

Reflected

Look back on the school year as a whole. Football was still an exciting sport and drew the biggest crowds. It was a year for the girls, too, they still carried their swimming state championship title. Despite the budget cut and scheduling problems students were still offered a good education. Lasting friendships built up during the year, adding more realization to what friends meant. East Lansing will always be a small community with the college augmenting the number of bodies and activities. Changes occurred every day, but the basic fundamental behind education, people and the community stayed the same.

Remember the events that affected everyone, not just what happened around the high school. As Jimmy Carter settled into office, the coldest winter on record refrigerated the country. In Buffalo, N.Y., drifting snow reached the windows of second story apartments. The Mississippi froze over and boats were stranded or creeping along. When it was over the sales of paraphernalia in rememberance of the winter soon topped that of the bicentennial boom. East Lansing was more fortunate than Buffalo, but not without its shivers. It was the first time in decades that EL didn't have a January thaw, holding temperatures below zero for weeks.

Remember all these happenings. Reflect upon the year, don't miss a single thing, don't overlook the fine print, the loop holes or the guarantee. Look at what you've got. Appreciate the school people and the community. If you'd looked you'd know it was better than you thought.

◄ GOOD-BYE Saying good-bye is a sad but perfect ending. Grant Smith and Annette Horvath enjoy the nice weather at the same time.

Look closer, don't miss a thing